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DEFIES AN OUSTER

William E. Humphrey Refuses to Be Removed From Federal Trade Commission.

NEW PARTY ISSUE RISES

Statement Accuses the President of Permitting Partisanship to Rule Him.

"IN VIOLATION OF THE LAW"

Veteran Republican Insists White House Has No Authority to Take Such Action.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt today ordered William E. Humphrey, an old line Republican, "removed" from office as a member of the federal trade commission, and Humphrey refused to recognize the order, saying it was "in direct violation of the law."

After weeks of controversy, the President dispatched this 2-sentence letter by messenger to the commissioner's office:

"I am in receipt of your letter of September 27. Effective as of this date you are hereby removed from the office of commissioner of the federal trade commission."

A brief announcement from the White House late today made the statement that Humphrey had been removed and that George C. Matthews of Wisconsin had been appointed in the place. White House officials said Matthews was a Republican and had voted for President Hoover.

A Warning Previously.

Mr. Roosevelt previously had written Humphrey that he felt their minds did not go along together and thought the aims of the administration would be better served by appointees of his own selection.

Pointing out tonight that the place he had held belonged by law to a Republican, Humphrey said the new securities division of the commission, which administers the securities law, had been filled with Democrats, and that the real reason for his own attempted removal was "fear that I would know too much about what was being done, and would tell it."

Both legal and political dispute is expected to follow. While Humphrey would not discuss his plans, his friends expect him to take every legal recourse without indulging in physical contest over possession of his suite of offices in the trade commission building. Republican party leaders, aware of the developing dispute, have indicated they would make a direct issue over presidential authority to remove officials of the independent commissions.

Confirmed After a Fight.

Humphrey is an old timer in politics. Years ago he was a Republican power in the house. He is a lawyer, whose home is in Seattle. President Coolidge appointed him to the commission in 1925, and when President Hoover reappointed him in 1932 he was confirmed by the senate over the opposition of Democrats and independent Republicans. His term would expire September 26, 1938.

The decision to remove the commissioner was a part of a plan for general reorganization of the commission. As another step the White House announced during the day that James K. Landis, a Harvard professor, had been appointed to fill a vacancy due to expiration of the term of Raymond Stevens.

The President first asked for Humphrey's resignation in July. In doing so, he wrote that the action was "without any reflection at all upon you personally or upon the service you have rendered," and added: "I congratulate you upon your long and active service."

Refused to Quit Before.

Humphrey refused to resign, saying no charges had been made, and that the law said that "any commissioner may be removed by the President for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance of office."

August 31, the President wrote:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the federal trade commission, and frankly I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have full confidence."

The commissioner replied that the clear intent of the statute was that the trade commission should be independent of the will of the executive, and to that end it had been provided specifically that no more than three of the five members should be members of the same political party.

Asked for a Conference.

Humphrey also insisted that the White House had been given misinformation. He asked for a personal talk with the President, and later he asked for a hearing before some of the President's political advisers. Finally, September 27, he wrote that if his retirement were forced "at once the matter will become a party issue."

It was in reply to that letter that the President dispatched his terse note of today. Humphrey's only immediate rejoinder was the following public statement which he made tonight:

"I have not heretofore said a word about this controversy for publication.

"The President, without hearing or justification, and in direct violation of the law, has attempted to remove me. He says his action is no reflection on me personally, nor on any official act of mine. Great pressure has no doubt been brought by interested parties, from sinister motives, to induce him to do this. Fake and fraudulent advertisers, who have robbed the public of millions and hope

(Continued on Page 24.)

The Time to Buy!

Sane, intelligent buying, without fanfare or ballyhoo is being stressed in Kansas City's participation in the national buying campaign, which will begin tomorrow.

It is thrifty to buy. Clothes, foods and all other merchandise still are cheap compared to prices several years ago. Economists say prices are going to ascend much higher.

The economic common sense of immediate buying will be discussed by seven ministers from their pulpits this morning, as the start of the Kansas City campaign. Educational work in newspapers, radio programs and movies will follow.

EINSTEIN ON WAY TO U. S.

Departure From London for Southampton Is Quiet.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—His departure known only to a few, Prof. Albert Einstein left London today for Southampton on his way to the United States.

He has been the guest of Commander Godfrey Locker-Lampson.

A CLUE IN DOLLFUSS CASE.

Hotel Men Are to Be Questioned in Shooting.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—Two Carinthian hotel men who spoke with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss last Tuesday a moment before he was shot twice by Rudolf Dertil have been requisitioned and one has been instructed to remain in Vienna for possible further questioning.

This action was taken because of the suspicion they might have had a previous knowledge of the attempted assassination. The suspicion arose after it developed they both were from Nazi towns. Nothing definite had developed yet, however.

VISITOR DROWNS IN A BATH TUB

Body of Nebraska Man Is Found in His Sister's Home.

Fred Norwood, 23 years old, Fairbury, Neb., visiting since September 9 at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, 1833 Pennsylvania avenue, drowned last night in the bathtub at the Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left the home at 6:30 o'clock while Norwood was bathing. Returning two hours later they investigated and found the young man dead, lying on his face, which was submerged in water in the tub. Death was from drowning, physicians said.

According to a report at the General hospital, an attempt was made to revive Norwood by use of a pulmotor. There was a mark on his head as if he may have slipped and fallen face forward into the water in the tub.

BAILEY TO PRISON BY AIR.

Bates Also to Leavenworth Today —To Be Moved Later.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—An airplane arrived here tonight from Chicago to take Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, convicted Urschel kidnapers, to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. They were expected to depart for the prison early tomorrow morning.

It was expected that later Bailey would be removed to McNeil Island, Washington, and that Bates would be transferred to Atlanta. Both face life sentences.

R. G. Shannon, on whose Texas ranch Urschel was detained, was given sixty days to return to his farm under $10,000 bond to adjust his affairs. He is under life term in Leavenworth.

Pending an appeal of their case, Edward Berman and Clifford Kelley, St. Paul defendants, likely will remain at liberty under $10,000 bond.

A MOTHER'S CARE FADES.

Police Provide Money and Food for Ailing Young Woman.

When Mrs. Pearl Barnes left Kansas City last night on a train, due to arrive shortly at the home of relatives at Farley, Mo., she said she never would forget the Kansas City police.

Mrs. Barnes walked and hitchhiked from Fair Play, Mo., to Kansas City, ill, without money and carrying a 16-month-old baby daughter. Patrolmen in a cruising motor car found her late yesterday at Sixth street trafficway and Bluff street, huddled over her child, crying.

She said her husband was in North Dakota looking for work and that when she ran out of funds she started on foot for the home of relatives at Farley. She and the baby were cold, Mrs. Barnes was ill and both of them were without food.

The police took them to headquarters, provided a warm meal and obtained medical treatment for Mrs. Barnes at the General hospital. Then Lieut. Charles W. Shepard and Patrolman William Horowitz passed the hat. They then took Mrs. Barnes and her baby to the union station, bought a ticket to Farley and turned the woman, daughter and money over to the Travelers' Aid.

A CRISP FALL DAY HERE.

Minimum About 35; Maximum 62, the Forecast Reads.

This is to be a snappy autumn day, according to the weather forecast. There probably will be frost in the lowlands this morning, accompanied by a minimum temperature of about 35 degrees. The maximum today, the weather bureau forecast last night, will be around 62 degrees, with clear skies general in this area. The lowest temperature yesterday was 49 degrees and the highest was 61.

George Herbert Bostwick Weds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman Curtis of Washington, D. C., and Long Island, was married today to George Herbert (Pete) Bostwick, internationally known amateur steeplechase rider.

GARGOTTA CASE TO TRIAL

THE STATE WILL BE READY AT 9:30 TOMORROW.

Twenty Witnesses Will Testify for Prosecution in Effort to Link the Gangster With Killing on Armour.

The state is ready to try Charles Gargotta and finish the work of justice which Sheriff Thomas B. Bash started efficiently with a riot gun early the morning of August 12 at Armour boulevard and Forest avenue, when he happened upon the "spot" killing of Ferris Anthon and with his blasting riot gun slew two of the assassins and captured Gargotta after an exchange of shots.

John V. Hill, an assistant prosecutor, announced the state will be ready for trial in the Gargotta case when court opens at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. He has subpoenaed about twenty witnesses to testify for the state.

A charge of assault with intent to kill Sheriff Bash also is pending against Gargotta, and probably will be held for disposition after the first degree murder charge is disposed of.

"CAN TAKE IT ON THE CHIN."

Ira B. McLaughlin, attorney for Gargotta, indicated his disatisfaction that the state was ready for trial "at such an early date." He said he did not know "how a case of such import could be in readiness so soon." McLaughlin said he did not know what his plans were at this time.

"We can take it on the chin if we have to go to trial," he said.

William J. Gilwee, an assistant prosecutor who, with Hill, investigated the Gargotta case and developed the evidence for the trial, will co-operate with Hill in the trial. Hill and Gilwee said they had not heard from McLaughlin whether there will be an attempt by the defense to prevent Gargotta from going to trial at this time.

Gargotta is held in the county jail. An attempt was made some time ago to obtain his freedom on bond by a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Daniel E. Bird of the circuit court denied the application for a writ.

JUDGE PAGE TO PRESIDE.

Judge James R. Page, in criminal court, will preside at the trial of Gargotta. The first phase of the trial will be the selection of a panel of forty-seven from which the twelve jurors will be selected. The maximum penalty for first degree murder is death by hanging.

The entire city was shaken by the shooting affray in the hotel and apartment neighborhood on Armour boulevard, when Sheriff Bash and a deputy, Lawrence Hodges, happened upon the scene when Anthon, a liquor racketeer, was being "put on the spot" in a motor car. The sheriff arrived at the scene at about 2 o'clock in the morning. He was on the way home from a lawn social and was driving south on Forest avenue near Thirty-fourth street, when he heard a disturbance. Mrs. Bash and a young girl were in the car, which Hodges was driving.

SHERIFF FIRES INTO CAR.

When about 300 feet from the scene of the "spot" slaying of Anthon, Sheriff Bash stopped his car and leaped out. He fired into a car that bolted from the scene of the shooting. Those shots ended the careers of Sam Scola and Joe Fasone, fellow associates with Gargotta in the affairs of the John Lazia Democratic organization on the North Side. Gargotta was seen running toward the sheriff, firing from a pistol. The sheriff turned his riot gun upon him and Gargotta backed up, threw down his pistol and screamed:

"My God, don't kill me."

Hodges was engaged in a duel with a fourth man who escaped between apartment buildings and has not yet been arrested. While Gargotta was being taken in a car to a police station, another pistol, fully loaded, was taken from him.

GARGOTTA HAS AN ALIBI.

There has been some word passed in the North Side that Gargotta might attempt to stand by his original story—that he was not a party to the Anthon slaying, that he was visiting in one of the nearby hotels and rushed to the street after hearing the shots. The state will have witnesses to prove that Gargotta fired the shots into Anthon. Among those whose testimony will be given the jury will be Merle A. Gill, a ballistics expert, who has compared the riflings of the pistol thrown down by Gargotta at the scene and the marks on the bullet from Anthon's body. Gill has said the bullet was fired from Gargotta's pistol.

MAY EXTEND TERRA RULE.

Uruguay Believes President Will Add to His Term.

(By the Associated Press.)

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 7.—Newspapers report that President Gabriel Terra, who established a virtual dictatorship in March, may decree himself an additional 4-year term without new elections.

The reports have evoked no denial and are regarded, therefore, as trial balloons inspired by the Terra junta.

HOLD A KIDNAPING BANDIT.

Fred Shaffer, Who Attempted to "Take" a Town, Is in Jail.

(By the Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 7.—Fred Shaffer, 25-year-old baker and ex-convict, who kidnaped an Arkansas school teacher and a policeman, wounded an officer in a battle and "shot it out" with six other officers in an attempt to "take" the little town of Nashville, Ark., September 19, was in the county jail here tonight.

Shaffer was arrested late yesterday by a special officer of the Missouri Pacific for train riding. He was armed.

Shaffer said he and a confederate took a car from a women near El Dorado, tied her in the woods and drove into Nashville, Ark., where they tied up a policeman and engaged in a battle with a watchman while robbing a store. The watchman was shot.

They fled in the stolen car, wrecked it and were overtaken. In the battle that followed Shaffer was wounded.

THE WEATHER—FAIR AND COOL.

Kansas City and Vicinity: Mostly fair today; rather cool.

The thermometer readings yesterday:

1 p. m.	59	8 p. m.	48
2 p. m.	56	9 p. m.	47
3 p. m.	53	10 p. m.	*45
4 p. m.	52	11 p. m.	*44
5 p. m.	52	12 midnight	*42
6 p. m.	51	1 a. m.	*41
7 p. m.	50	2 a. m.	*40

*Unofficial.

A year ago yesterday, high 79, low 51. Precipitation in 12 hours ending 7 p. m., none.

Highest wind velocity yesterday, 30 miles; northwest.

River stage 7 a. m. yesterday, 6.0 feet; fall of 1 foot.

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry thermometer	49.3	59.5	50
Wet thermometer	43.1	46.6	42
Relative humidity, pct.	60	35	50

THE ALMANAC.

Sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets, 5:50 p. m.; moon rises, 8:31 p. m.; moon sets, 11:31 a. m.

Moon phase—Last quarter October 11.

Morning stars—Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune.

Evening stars—Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn.

TO HER BIG JOB QUIETLY

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY KNOWS THE WAY WILL BE DIFFICULT.

A Busy Time Is Spent Here, for Going to Washington as a Political Figure Calls for Much Effort.

America flows through the union station. East, West, North, South—quietly enough, in the big lobby, the life of the continent sifts, pauses, rolls on. The tall woman in the brimmed green velvet hat, for example, and plain tan coat——

Well, one would hardly guess her to be the voice of the Painted Desert on the way to Washington with a plaintive song. The lone voice of the cowboys, Indians, filling station operators and ranchmen of Arizona in the national house of representatives. Fifth avenue girl turned western, bridesmaid to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1905 and daughter of a partner in the '80s of Teddy Roosevelt on a North Dakota ranch.

ON THE WAY QUIETLY.

No, the rest of the station didn't guess. Why should it? The woman in the velvet hat was pleased to be one among many, all observed and yet all unobserved. Mrs. Isabella Greenway was busy showing Jack, her 8-year-old son, the red tip of the Liberty Memorial and the newer contraptions in the toy shop. She was busy mailing letters, sending a telegram, making sure how soon the train continued its eastward journey so she would not miss getting back to her stateroom. She was a bit disturbed when she was greeted as the new successor in congress of Lewis W. Douglas, now Mr. Roosevelt's director of the federal budget. The election was last Tuesday. She ran as a Democrat. The Socialist candidate ran a good second, the Republican a weak third.

HAS OTHER THINGS IN MIND.

"Please," said this Fifth avenue woman turned rancher, "don't say a lot about what I'm going to do. Tell me, how are things in Kansas City?"

The clear skin and sun-bleached eyes of the ranch woman were a part of her words, it seemed. They gave out frankness, and friendliness, and yet reserve. A politician? Yes, well-known in Arizona, first as the widow of Jim Ferguson, who sought the desert for health, and later as the wife of the late John C. Greenway, a Rough Rider in Cuba and mining man and rancher of the West.

In her campaign just closed Isabella Greenway used airplanes and was helped by the President's wife. She spoke many times, espoused unemployment relief and economic reforms with her Socialist rival. But Isabella Greenway last night was a cautious mother, politically.

A WARNING TO THE SON.

"Watch the step, Jack," she said. And at the telegraph stand she pondered carefully and wrote on the back of a message blank. She handed it to the interviewer, explaining it expressed all she desired to state about her present mission. It read:

"Arizona's unemployment condition is desperate, and I am on the way to Washington to join Governor B. B. Moeur in an effort to do all we can to obtain help. I cannot tell now what particular channel of usefulness will be open. We shall do everything possible. Signed, Isabella Greenway."

More and immediate public works employment for Arizona might be the way of relief, she added carefully. That remained to be determined. But something must be done promptly.

THRILLED BY THE JOB.

Wasn't it a thrill to go to Washington, be a part of political America with her girlhood friend who had become mistress of the White House?

"It's a thrill," Isabella Greenway said, "to have a hand in righting things in these troubled times."

"Come on, Jack," she added. "Time to get on the train."

Also with Mrs. Greenway was her uncle, Col. F. W. M. Cutcheon, lean, white-whiskered retired army man of New York and Santa Barbara.

MRS. HOPKINS ASKS ALIMONY.

Temporary Allowance Is Sought Pending Divorce Prosecution.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Nellie M. Hopkins, wife of Federal District Judge Richard J. Hopkins, sought temporary alimony pending determination of her suit for divorce in a petition filed in Shawnee County district court today. In addition, her petition asks she be awarded money for prosecution of the case and attorney's fees.

Hearing on the application was set for next Saturday.

Replying to the answer and cross petition filed by Judge Hopkins a week ago, Mrs. Hopkins denied all material allegations.

In the reply filed today, Mrs. Hopkins's attorneys said her amended petition was not filed in the time stipulated by the late Judge George H. Whitcomb because of negotiations being conducted by attorneys for both parties.

Both Mrs. Hopkins and Judge Hopkins are seeking divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

ELECTRICAL SHOW IS OVER.

The Exhibition Had Been on at Pla-Mor a Week.

The Electrical Progress Show closed its 1-week exhibition last night at the Pla-Mor ice rink arena.

"We have had a wonderful show," was the appraisal given the exhibition by Sam Furst, manager. "It exceeded our expectations in attendance and in entertainment value."

Mr. Furst announced that Mrs. Helen Kinney, 3519 Holmes street, was awarded a radio for her answer to a puzzle in a group including those who mailed responses to the contest. Mrs. L. H. Rice, 3229 Wabash avenue, was the winner of an electric refrigerator in the division for persons who took puzzle answers to the show. There were 16,000 answers to the puzzle contest, which was announced in The Star one week previously.

BRINKLEY LIBEL SUIT IS OUT

A Federal Judge in Utah Dismisses the 5-Million-Dollar Action.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—Judge Johnson of the United States district court of Utah today dismissed the libel suit of Dr. J. R. Brinkley against The Kansas City Star Company, in which Brinkley sought 5 million dollars damages from The Star for alleged libel.

A demurrer to the Brinkley petition filed by The Star was argued today before Judge Johnson here. The demurrer was sustained by the federal judge. Brinkley's attorneys were offered time to file an amended petition, and when they declined to do so, Judge Johnson dismissed the Brinkley suit from the docket. Attorneys for Brinkley said an appeal would be taken.

The libel suit was filed by Brinkley in Junction City, Kas., September 22, 1931. Articles relative to Brinkley's goat gland operations formed the basis for the suit.

The litigation was removed to the federal court. Judge Tillman D. Johnson of Utah was named to hear the case when an affidavit of prejudice was filed by Brinkley against Judge Richard J. Hopkins.

Depositions in behalf of The Star were taken in Chicago and elsewhere. Brinkley's counsel then decided to submit to Judge Johnson for decision the question of whether The Star was engaged in interstate commerce, as was contended by The Star's attorneys. In that event, the Kansas statute of limitations would have run against all of the Brinkley charges. The federal district judge so decided yesterday.

The Star's attorneys in the litigation were Watson, Ess, Groner, Barnett and Whitaker of Kansas City; W. F. Lilleston of Wichita and T. M. Lillard of Topeka. Mr. Barnett, Mr. Lillard and Mr. Lilleston argued the demurrer for The Star at Salt Lake City.

In a dispatch from Del Rio, Tex., yesterday the Associated Press quoted Brinkley as saying he would abandon his residence and business property at Milford, Kas., and would make his future home in Del Rio and open a hospital there soon.

MISS BENNETT PLAYS SAFE.

The Marquis Gets a Photograph Before He Sails.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Constance Bennett, screen star, is taking no chances of her titled spouse, Marquis Henri De La Faliaise, forgetting her while he is in Paris.

Just before the dapper Frenchman sailed from New York for his native shores aboard the French liner La Fayette—supposedly to obtain governmental extension of his visit here—he received by air mail from Connie a photograph of herself inscribed "Lest you forget," and signed "Peeps."

The marquis immediately sent back this consoling message: "Blue at going alone," and signed it "Ily."

The exchange of messages, he told reporters, was their answer to reports of an estrangement.

TWO DIE IN PLANE CRASH.

Unlicensed Machine Carries Kansans to Death.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, KAS., Oct. 7.—Crashing into a cornfield near McCune, west of here, from 500 feet, a plane today carried Paul Calhoun, 35, pilot, and Paul Stotts, 16, high school freshman, to their deaths. Thomas Leazure, 17, another passenger, was injured dangerously. All are from McCune.

Calhoun, with ten hours of flying time to his credit, took off from a nearby pasture shortly before the crash. A witness, Charles Perry, farmer, said the ship was banking for a turn, seemed to be struck by a sudden gust of wind, slipped sideways to the ground, crashed and turned over. There seemed to be no motor trouble, Perry said.

Friends said Calhoun had been flying for several months, but had taken only a few lessons. His ship was a second-hand unlicensed one and as far as was known here the pilot had no license. Calhoun is survived by a widow and two children.

The tragedy occurred at a rural school rally at McCune and hundreds of students had been watching the flights.

Agents Seek Sender of a Bouquet to Bailey.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—A "life-term bouquet" of fifteen scarlet carnations, telegraphed today to Harvey Bailey as he was sentenced for the Urschel kidnaping, caused federal agents to look askance.

The agents wondered if the odd number of blooms comprised a signal. They began an investigation to trace the sender, who telegraphed the order from Leavenworth, Kas., site of the federal penitentiary where Bailey may be taken.

Bailey didn't get the flowers. Officers held them.

BOLD BOND FRAUD

No Effort to Forge Seals in Duplicating the Various Kansas Security Issues.

"SUCKERS" IN THE DEALS

Bankers and Brokers Should Have Detected the Forgeries on Close Inspection.

SOUGHT TO BLUR WORDS

But the Printing on the Faked Stamps Still Can Be Read Easily.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 7.—Ronald Finney, accused bond broker and speculator, apparently operated on the theory that the bankers and brokers in his financial world were dumb. Some of these financial men have admitted to state and federal officials that Finney proved his theory and they were easy marks. One has admitted he was just a sucker.

The bonds which Finney is charged with forging and putting into circulation bore items of identification which should have disclosed the forgery at its inception. It is admitted by some bankers that if any number of the spurious bonds had gotten into the hands of the public some careful investor would have found the marks disclosing the fraud many months ago.

No Forged Seals.

Finney, or whoever it was that committed the forgeries, did not attempt to use a forged seal of the municipalities whose securities he is charged with duplicating. He used seals which, if there had been the least scrutiny of the bonds themselves, would have revealed the fraud instantly.

These facts were all laid before the special committee of the house of representatives in its session here the last week and the members of that committee expressed themselves as amazed at the lack of care in which bankers and bond brokers, presumably trained to scrutinize securities, let slip the most glaring discrepancies in the forged issues.

Finney, or whoever got out the bonds and made them ready for the market, used two seals. One of them had this inscription: "Pratt County, Kansas, Board of Wheat Control."

Another had this inscription: "City of Salina, Kansas, City Wheat Board."

These were the seals placed on the bonds of cities, townships and school districts in the place where they were presumed to be the actual seal of the issuing municipality. There were no organizations of these names in the state at the time the bonds were forged.

Made in Topeka.

The seals were made in Topeka. The face of the seals was mutilated in such a way the wording on each was blurred to some extent but not enough so that the words could not be detected without a magnifying glass.

There are seventeen of the forged bond issues which the state investigators have found. Not a single one bore an authentic seal of any of the issuing municipalities or school districts or even a pretended imitation of the seal. For instance, the Gove County school bonds bore the imprint of the seal of the Pratt wheat board. The city of Norton carried the seal of the Salina wheat board. All of the other forged issues bore similar imprints.

All of the bonds have three seal impressions. One was genuine. That was the seal of the state auditor of Kansas on the registration certificates.

Two Stamps Used.

The other two were the wheat board or board of control seals. The issuing municipality puts on its seal and the county in which the municipality is located also registers every bond issued within the county.

It was entirely immaterial to the operators of the forging plant which seal was used on either place. They used them interchangeably and sometimes used the same seal twice on the same bonds.

J. C. Shearman, handwriting expert employed by the state, in his report to the legislative committee, disclosed the use of the two "wheat board seals" on the bonds and was the first to call attention to that feature of the spurious securities. In his report Mr. Shearman pointed out that "whoever impressed the seals of municipalities or counties or school districts did it lightly." The impressions are not any too clear. He also pointed out how the seals had been mutilated so as to blur the impressions.

It is also believed that in some instances the right names of local officials were not used on the forged issues. This is being checked up by the state's investigators.

No attempt was made to imitate the actual signatures of most of the officials of the issuing districts. Mr. Shearman pointed out some time ago that the forgers had attempted to use the same color of ink on the bond signatures as happened to have been used by these same officials in signing the bond transcripts.

BOND CASE SCENE SHIFTS.

Elder Finney Will Face Trial in Emporia Court Tomorrow.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 7.—The drama in the bond scandal which has held the

(Continued on Page 24.)

Results of Major Sports Events.

The New York Giants capture the world's baseball championship by defeating Washington, 4 to 3, in ten innings.

Kansas university startles the football world by outplaying Notre Dame in a scoreless tie game at South Bend.

Missouri's Tigers suffer an inglorious defeat, 6 to 26, at the hands of the Kirksville Teachers.

Oklahoma university is defeated by Tulsa university, 6 to 20.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers upset the strong University of Texas eleven, 26 to 0.

STORK HALTS ON BRIDGE

MIDDLE OF BROOKLYN SPAN IS THE SCENE OF A BIRTH.

To the Tune of Bleating Motor Horns a Baby Girl Is Ushered Into the World—Father's Idea for a Name Vetoed.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Madeleine Froise was born today on Brooklyn bridge and tied up traffic for fifteen minutes.

Which makes her quite a somebody in these parts, for there hasn't been so much excitement on the spider web span since Steve Brodie parked his stogie on the rail and jumped into the river.

Madeline's mother and father were hurrying to a hospital in the family sedan to await the young lady's arrival.

Then right in the middle of the bridge, Therese Froise turned to Nicholas Froise and told him to park the car.

And Madeleine was born, with the echo of bleating motor horns and hoarse steamboat whistles in her ears.

Nicholas wasn't much help. He dashed madly along the line of snarled traffic, begging aid from the women folks. He got only scowls and blushes.

A motor cycle officer, homeward bound to his own Colleens, came charging onto the bridge, his siren screaming. He waited until Madeleine was safely in the arms of her mother on the front seat of the sedan, then wormed an escort through the traffic and hurried the three to a hospital.

There doctors said everything was all right. Therese was quite calm about it all. Nicholas swaggered just a bit and talked a heap. Madeleine had a bath.

Nicholas was all for naming his daughter "Brooklyn Bridge Froise" with Brookie or Bridgie for short.

Therese hooted the idea. "She's Madeleine," said Therese.

And so she is.

A SUCCESSOR TO MRS. BEEBE.

Mrs. Edna G. McClelland to Commerce Trust Post.

Mrs. Edna G. McClelland was named as manager of the women's department at the Commerce Trust Company yesterday, succeeding Mrs. Ralph Beebe, who is retiring on a bank pension after fourteen years at the head of the department which she established.

Mrs. Beebe, who lives at Lake of the Forest Club, near Edwardsville, Kas., is spending the first days of her new leisure in a trip through the Ozarks. Mrs. Beebe had the title of assistant cashier at the bank.

A FARMER SLAYS CHILDREN.

Minnesota Man, Broken by Financial Worries, Ends Life.

(By the Associated Press.)

APPLETON, MINN., Oct. 7.—A farmer broken by financial worries slew a son and a daughter with a hammer today, beat his wife and another son severely and then committed suicide.

The dead are William E. McKeever, 43, prominent farmer of near here, his 12-year-old son, and a 14-year-old daughter. The son and daughter were shot as well as beaten.

Mrs. McKeever and a 21-year-old son were in serious condition from severe head blows.

McKeever slashed his throat with a razor after apparently believing, investigators said, that all four members of his family were dead.

Regaining consciousness after the hammer blows, the wife and older son staggered to a neighbor's home and then were brought to a hospital here.

Relatives asserted the farmer had been despondent over money matters and a few days ago came to a hardware store for shotgun shells. He bought five—the number of persons in the family. They also said McKeever had suffered a stroke last summer while working in the heat, and had been in ill health since.

MAYOR SMITH TO CHICAGO.

American Bakers to Hear Him Tomorrow at Their Convention.

Mayor Smith, a member of the board of governors of the American Bakers' Association, will leave for Chicago today to attend the annual convention of that organization there this week. The mayor is in the program tomorrow to read a paper on "Fifty Years of Progress in the Baking Business." He is expected to return to Kansas City Wednesday or Thursday.

PARK TO HEAR MISS BOOTH.

Governor Will Attend Lecture by Salvation Army Leader.

Governor Park has accepted an invitation to come here Sunday, October 29, to hear the lecture by Miss Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, on "The World's Greatest Romance." Miss Booth will speak at 2:30 o'clock at Ararat temple. Governor Park will be introduced to the audience by Mayor Smith, who also will introduce Miss Booth.

K. U. AMAZES IRISH

A Fighting Jayhawk Team Outplays Notre Dame in a 0 to 0 Tie at South Bend.

NEAR TWO TOUCHDOWNS

But Kansas Is Unable to Break Through the Ramblers When Victory Beckons.

SHOW POWERFUL DEFENSE

Only Twice in the Game Are Anderson's Men Inside Their Opponents' 20-Yard Line.

BY WILFRED SMITH.
(Chicago Tribune Sports Writer.)

NOTRE DAME, IND., Oct. 7.—A powerful band of Jayhawkers from Kansas smashed Notre Dame tradition here this afternoon when they outfought and outplayed the Irish in the opening game of the year. Neither team scored, but it was Notre Dame which held Kansas to a tie and the Irish, at the end of the afternoon's vain effort, retired in confusion, demoralized as no Notre Dame eleven has been in many years.

Only twice since the dark ages of football history, when Notre Dame lost an opening game in 1896, have the Irish been tied in their first contest. But this afternoon Notre Dame had reason to return thanks for a tie. Twice Kansas poured through the Notre Dame line only to stop within ten yards of a touchdown.

An Early Irish Threat.

Except for the first minutes, when the Irish marched from their own 30-yard line to Kansas's 15-yard mark, a gain of fifty-five yards, only to lose the ball when a forward pass on fourth down fell incomplete over the goal line, Notre Dame was not in the battle. From here on, Kansas had the Irish backing up either from fierce dives into the line or retreating when Notre Dame plays misfired.

The field was slippery from a brief rain just before the kickoff when the protecting spread of canvas had been removed. The downpour last night also had seeped through the overlapping layers and softened the turf.

Both teams, as a result, fumbled constantly, seven being charged against the Irish, as compared with five for Kansas. As many more were nullified by the rule which declares the ball dead when the carrier touches his knee to the ground.

A Stern Kansas Defense.

Kansas checked Notre Dame with a 7-man line which frequently pushed through to upset the Notre Dame backs before they crossed into offensive territory. Backing up the line was an alert secondary that never permitted a receiver to pass them unnoticed.

So thorough was the Kansas defense that in the last period Notre Dame lost thirty yards on four consecutive forward pass plays. On none was the passer able to throw, for his receivers were covered and Kansas's charging linemen closed in, pushing aside impotent blockers with ease.

On two occasions the Jawhawk line blocked Don Elser's kicks, recovering the first, in the second quarter, on the Irish 13-yard line and in the fourth period, sending Reyman Bonar, Notre Dame quarterback, back to Notre Dame's 1-yard line to regain the ball.

Lukats in the Spark.

Nick Lukats was the spark of the first and last Notre Dame drive. In seven of the opening eight plays following the kickoff, Lukats hammered to midfield. Then he shot a pass diagonally across the gridiron to Ray Brancheau, who was downed on Kansas's 23-yard line. Lukats and "Red" Hagan, fullback, clipped off four yards and Notre Dame was given five more when Kansas was offside. But Hagan fumbled and although Lukats recovered, the play lost a yard. The fourth down forward pass from Kansas's 15-yard line was incomplete over the goal.

After an exchange of punts, Kansas unleashed its first drive, demonstrating its power by making required distance three times. John Peterson was the offensive star of this attack but the threat ended when Ray Dumm fumbled on Notre Dame's 14-yard line and Lukats recovered for the Irish.

Late in the first quarter Dumm kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 4-yard line and when Steve Banas, who had replaced Hagan at fullback, kicked only to his 27-yard line, Kansas had a second opening. The Irish checked the drive in four plays, two of them incomplete passes.

Cheers for Sophomore Backs.

There was a great uproar of cheering on the Notre Dame side of the field when the much heralded sophomore backs, Don Elser and Andy Pilney, with Red Tobin and Quarterback Bonar took the field in the second quarter. But the ineffective work of the Irish line gave them no more opportunity than the senior backfield had previously.

Kansas knocked at Notre Dame's goal for a third time when Pete Mehringer blocked and recovered Elser's quick kick on the Irish 13-yard line. Ed Hall, Kansas sprinter, substituted for Peterson, but could not get loose.

Just before the half ended Hall returned a punt to Notre Dame's 25-yard line, stepping around tacklers for a 15-yard gain. Ole Nesmith plunged

for a yard and then passed to Ray Brinkman on the 14-yard stripe. In three plays Brinkman and Nesmith reached the Irish 8-yard mark in front of the goal posts. On the final down, the last play of the half, Brinkman's place-kick fell short and to the left of the post.

O'Neil Recovers a Fumble.

The teams were confined to midfield in the third period until Pilney, back to pass, fumbled when tackled and Dick O'Neil, Kansas right end, recovered on the Irish 33-yard line. Dumm passed to Nesmith for a first down on the 19-yard line. In three smashes at the line Nesmith gained nine yards before the quarter ended.

Solari replaced Gorman at center for Notre Dame and the Irish line checked Nesmith's plunge six inches short of a first down.

Pilney then raced twenty-four yards around right end for the longest run of the afternoon, which with a 15-yard penalty on Kansas for tripping, brought the ball to midfield. The drive faltered immediately.

After Kansas's punt had gone out on Notre Dame's 20-yard line, the Irish line again cracked under pressure. Milo Clawson, Jayhawk right tackle, stepped in front of Elser's kick. In the wild scramble Bonar picked up the ball and confused, ran backward to his own 1-yard line before he was tackled. Elser then kicked out of danger.

Five Irish Quarterbacks.

Constant shifting of players in the Notre Dame backfield—five quarterbacks were used—increased the confusion in the closing minutes. Joe Beach, a right halfback, lost thirty yards in four vain efforts to pass. Then with less than a minute to play, Nesmith tried a placement from Notre Dame's 37-yard line. Martin Peters, Irish right end, blocked and recovered the ball.

Ray Hafford, Kansas back, then interfered with Peterson's pass and Notre Dame had the ball on Kansas's 33-yard line. The final play of the game, a pass to Pilney, gained sixteen yards.

Statistics show that Notre Dame made ten first downs, six by rushing, three by passing and one on penalty. Kansas accomplished seven first downs, three by rushing and four by passing. In ten forward passes, Notre Dame completed four for seventy-seven yards, including thirty yards for one pass, allowed for interference. Kansas completed four passes for sixty-one yards in eleven attempts. Each team had one interception.

The lineups:

Notre Dame—0.		Kansas—0.
Vario	L. E.	Casini
Krause	L. T.	Mehringer (c.)
Wunsch (c.)	L. G.	Kvaternik
Gorman	C.	Watkins
Pivarnik	R. G.	Dees
Roach	R. T.	Clawson
Devore	R. E.	O'Neil
Gaul	Q. B.	Hafford
Lukats	L. H.	Peterson
Brancheau	R. H.	Dumm
Hagen	F. B.	Beach

Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Nick Kearns (DePaul); field judge, Don Laurie (Princeton); head linesman, Joe Maidsohn (Michigan).

JOY REIGNS IN LAWRENCE.

A Great Reception Awaits Jayhawkers' Return Tomorrow.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 7.—A decidedly underestimated Kansas football team, which fought its way today to a scoreless tie with the Ramblers of Notre Dame in South Bend, brought more cheer to students and alumni than any team that has scored a victory in the last decade. Expecting an overwhelming Notre Dame victory, students were jubilant tonight with the outcome and celebrations were going on all over the campus.

Inspired by a great football pep rally here last night, the Kansas Jayhawkers' gridsters left for South Bend with a promise that a surprise was in store for Coach "Hunk" Anderson's eleven. The score shows the promise was fulfilled.

Students, alumni and townspeople gathered at radios and in the telegraph offices to hear the details of the game. The world series was secondary in importance to them.

The first quarter, which ended scoreless, came as a pleasant surprise. But as the game wore on, and the Jayhawkers were outplaying the Ramblers, it was felt here that even a victory might be achieved by the Mount Oread gridsters. Early in the day bets were made that Notre Dame would win by as many as six touchdowns.

A victory over the Missouri Tigers, traditional Jayhawker foe, could not have meant as much to Kansas followers as the scoreless tie of today's game. Students were recalling that at last night's pep rally, Adrian Lindsey, head coach; Mike Getto, line tutor, and Dr. E. C. Allen, director of athletics all said the Ramblers were in for a surprise.

In his closing remarks Dr. Allen said the spirit displayed by the students added confidence for the approaching fray and this spirit prompted reward.

A pep rally, which probably will surpass that of Friday night, has been called for 10:35 o'clock Monday morning to welcome the returning Jayhawkers. Class rooms will be vacated by students who likely will declare a holiday Monday morning to greet Coach Lindsey and his men.

NO SWASTIKA, NO SPEECH.

Dr. Luther Refuses to Talk Without German Emblem.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, today declined to deliver an address at the 250th anniversary of the first landing of Germans in America and the founding of Germantown, because a Swastika banner was not displayed on the speakers' stand.

With thousands of persons participating in the celebration, the speakers' program had to be rearranged.

At the close of the exercises Dr. Luther arose and with the Nazi salute of the raised hand, said:

"Hail, Germany; hail, America."

A member of the ambassador's party explained that German diplomatic regulations prohibit him from making a speech in his official capacity unless the new German emblem is displayed.

Former Julian Official to Prison.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Sheridan C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Company, today was sentenced to serve eighteen months' imprisonment on each of twelve counts of mail fraud, the sentence to run concurrently.

G. O. P. in Boy Scout Cabin.

The Tenth Ward Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Boy Scout cabin, Independence and Elmwood avenues.

Read Star Want Ads and become on intimate terms with opportunity.

FAITH 'DRIVE' IS ON

Restoration of Confidence in the Commercial World Is the Objective Now.

TURN AGAINST INFLATION

Labor's Challenge to Group Urging Expansion Is Seen as a Significant Move.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY NOW

If Devaluation Is Decided on It Probably Won't Come Before December.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There have been many kinds of "drives" in the last six months to revive business. Just now the main "drive" is to restore confidence in the commercial and financial world. That extreme timidity has replaced assurance in these quarters is obvious. The change is due to fear for the currency, to the growing dispute between capital and labor and to the increasing disparity between the price level and incomes.

These adverse influences are well understood by President Roosevelt and his advisers. The encouragement reflected in higher prices for securities last week comes from the conviction that the administration finally has taken a positive stand against currency inflation and will adhere to its platform for sound money.

Anti-inflation momentum is growing. The declaration of President Green of the American Federation of Labor that "until we can assure labor that we can get more of these cheap dollars for the day's work we perform, so that it will conform to the increase in commodity prices, it is my judgment that labor will stand unflinchingly against inflation," challenges that small group of inflationists which has done so much recently to check the expansion of business and to offset many of the benefits of the national recovery act.

So does the stand taken in convention by the American Legion. The support of the sound money cause by these two bodies is of immense importance as the battle of the currencies opens.

Monetary Decision Waits.

Rumors have been plentiful that some announcement would come soon from Washington defining the money policy of the government. It is presumed that this will emphasize the need of stabilizing the currency and perhaps fix the devaluation level for the dollar. It is doubtful, however, whether stabilization is as near as Wall Street imagines. It is more likely that the decision will be made in December than in October and that it will have an intimate relation to the trade now starting between the United States and Great Britain over debt obligations.

Too many delicate international problems are involved in devaluation to permit of hasty action even though postponement may slow down the industrial machine. Most difficult to determine is the level at which devaluation is to be effected and how to anticipate those features of it that are likely to react against the sensitive structure of business.

This level is likely to be between 60 and 65 cents. The arbitrary point cannot, however, be fixed independently of monetary conditions in Great Britain and France.

Strikes Disturb Business.

The acute labor situation calls for immediate adjustment. This clearly must come from the administration. Strikes are daily being called in industries that have been free of labor troubles for several generations. Business men, who willingly accepted the loss of profits imposed by adoption of their codes, expanding production and increasing employment and wages, are now set against further activity. It is useless to enlarge credit facilities for their benefit, for they cannot or will not use them.

To the fear of permanent government interference in their industry has been added the threat of its domination by unionized labor. The NRA has led American business to water, but it cannot make it drink.

Another difficulty to be overcome is the lag in incomes in relation to prices. This is natural in a period of mechanical inflation. A survey just made by the national industrial conference board indicates that, from April to July, the business recovery created additional purchasing power through a wage level that outstripped prices. In June weekly earnings rose 9.6 per cent over those of May. In July the rise in prices had been great enough to balance the wage account, and in August the entire trend was reversed, with earnings under living costs. This is about the situation today.

Trade Picture Brightens.

It applied even more to those who are dependent on fixed incomes and gives tragic emphasis to the position of the unemployed. It is not strange, therefore, that there should be developing such open opposition to the NRA among those whose living conditions have been made worse by it.

Against this picture may be placed evidence that, in spite of confusion and strife, progress is being made in many directions. It is a part of the natural recovery that is taking place over the world and which the League of Nations report last week indicates was more substantial during the summer than a year ago.

For one thing, business failures are smaller than in years.

In 1932 they were the largest in number and in liabilities on record. Not since the final quarter of 1930 has there been the gain in telephone connections reported by the Bell system for September. Last month's motor car production was nearly three times as great as in 1932, and for the first nine months of 1933 it gained 54 per cent.

Steel Demand Holds Up.

Although iron and steel operations are being interfered with by labor troubles, the ratio of output to capacity last week was 42 per cent, compared with 18 per cent last year. Copper metal is about 9 cents a pound. In October, 1932, it was under 6 cents and most mines were closed. The American Smelting and Refining Company has resumed dividends on its preferred stock.

The latest figures of power and light production indicate a 10 per cent gain.

Retail trade has improved this month. Chain stores report earnings well in excess of last year. Although the car loadings of the railroads have contracted with the slowing up in industry, they are of a size that would have been dazzling to Wall Street a year ago.

Inflation View Changes.

The financial district has reconciled itself to the belief that there will be no currency inflation, and, in an average decline of ten points in stocks, liquidated part of a position predicated on inflation. It now chooses to speculate on the prospect of business recovery. For this reason it has been intent on the rumors from Washington that an early announcement of monetary policy by the administration is likely. This would be expected to restore business confidence, which in turn would start a recovery in earnings and so justify higher prices for securities.

More important than the upturn in stocks has been the stronger market for bonds and the check to the liquidation in high grade corporation obligations and government paper that had started with the demand of southern inflationists for immediate action. One of the self-evident facts in the financial situation is that currency inflation would upset the project for insuring the solvency of the banks of the country and make the deposit guarantee plan untenable. It would also make it impossible for the government to finance its relief and recovery program on the scale already proposed.

DEFIES AN OUSTER

(Continued from Page 1A.)

to rob them of millions more, have been active. Certain parties, for reasons of their own, are exceedingly anxious that I shall not know what is going on in the commission—especially in regard to the new securities division.

No Republican in Fifty.

"Fifty employees have been appointed in this new division. There is no Republican in that number—a new policy for the commission. Partisanship was shown for the first time in these appointments. This is the beginning of the much talked of plan to 'reorganize' the commission.

"The President has been grossly misinformed. He does not know the truth, or he never would have taken this action. He has been so poisoned by interested parties that he has condemned me without a hearing—although it frequently has been asked by myself and friends. When this unquestioned right of even the humblest citizen is denied, he is helpless.

"The President constantly is preaching nonpartisanship—appealing to Republicans to support his policies. He is anxious for the Republicans to work but he is not willing that they may hold an office that the law gives them. I congratulate the millions of Republicans throughout the country, who have co-operated faithfully to make the NRA a success, that the President has shown his appreciation by removing a Republican from one of the few places that the law gives that party. The reason for my removal was the fear that I would know too much about what was being done and would tell it."

FIRES BULLET INTO HIS HEAD.

Elmer Redding in a Dangerous Condition at General Hospital.

Elmer Redding, 29 years old, was removed from his apartment at 802 Tracy avenue last night, and taken to General hospital, where it was reported he was suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. He was not expected to live.

According to a police report, Redding was despondent because of lack of employment. Mrs. Redding was in the apartment at the time her husband sought to end his life, according to the police report.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

He Sets the Politicians an Example in Stubbornness.

William E. Humphrey is a veteran standpatter. He used to hold the line in Washington along with "Uncle Joe" Cannon, that hero of the ultra-conservatives. He served in the house fourteen years and became one of Speaker Cannon's first lieutenants in the business of suppressing reformers and irreconcilables.

Humphrey was being true to his old faith when he defied President Roosevelt last July and refused to quit the federal trade commission upon request. He held his stand boldly yesterday, when the President removed him from the commission and he refused to be removed.

A corporation lawyer, Humphrey early formed a distrust for "new dealers" and carried his antagonism into politics. He rebuked the progressives in congress as rabble rousers and the rousers called him a specialist for special interests. He joined the trade commission in 1925 upon appointment by Coolidge. He was born in Indiana but moved to Seattle, Wash., to find a career in law and Republican politics.

RIVER MEN ALERT

Immediate Action on 104½ Million Allotment for Missouri and Ft. Peck Planned.

THE PRESIDENT AN AID

Sympathetic Attitude Has Acted as a Spur to the Forces Seeking Funds.

KIRO DAM HAS HIT A SNAG

Woodring Says He Will Not Press It Until Kansans Unite in the Stand.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The war department will press for immediate action an allotment by the public works administration of 104½ million dollars for the completion of the Missouri River channel to Sioux City and the building of the Fort Peck dam at the headwaters of the river in Eastern Montana.

The sympathetic attitude displayed earlier in the week by President Roosevelt toward the Missouri Valley program has given increased impetus to those who are insisting on immediate action. The President's views apparently have had some effect on those officials of the public works administration who have not been overly enthusiastic for inland waterways.

Lower River Up at Once.

Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, who, at the direction of the President, called today on Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and head of the public works administration, was told the application for 3½ million dollars to complete the channel on the Missouri River below Kansas City would be checked up immediately. The cabinet officer raised no objection to the allotment of public works funds, which has been held up for several weeks.

The Missouri senator said that with the 3½ million dollars the channel to Kansas City could be completed by spring, ready for the opening of navigation, and employment would be provided immediately to several thousand men. After the expenditure of about 50 million dollars, Senator Clark said, he was unable to see the reasonableness of withholding the necessary 3½ millions to complete the channel work on the lower river.

Upper River, 42 Million.

In addition to the 3½ millions to complete the lower Missouri, Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, said today the war department would press for an allotment of 42 million dollars to complete the river work between Kansas City and Sioux City, and 59 million for the Fort Peck reservoir. The latter will assure a 9-foot channel from Sioux City to the Mississippi.

The total Missouri River project is expected to provide jobs for 30,000 persons. It is estimated $155 will provide one man one month's work.

Mr. Woodring is not optimistic over the immediate prospect for obtaining a public works allotment for flood control on the Kaw River. Had Kansas not objected to the building of the Kiro dam near Topeka, he believes work now would be starting on the huge 45-million-dollar flood control project.

"While the states adjacent to the Missouri River were fighting a united front," Woodring said, "Kansas was fighting over a piece of cheese. The lack of unity is the cause of the present predicament. Kansas now might be providing work for about 8,000 men had the Kiro dam been accepted.

Up to Kansans Now.

"As far as that project is concerned. I am through pushing it unless the people of Kansas change their minds. I will not barter away my influence for something the state does not want. I am not sure it could be put through at all now.

"I had the promise from President Roosevelt last June it would be approved. When I returned to discuss the Kaw River project I found he had received hundreds of protests and he decided then it was no use spending 45 or 50 million dollars of public works funds in a state which did not want it. Forty-seven other states were in the meanwhile clamoring for this money."

Efforts are being made to ascertain the administration's attitude toward the proposal for public works allotment of 18 million dollars for flood protection to Greater Kansas City. The engineers' plan calls for dikes along the Kaw and on the Missouri River from Parkville to the mouth of the Blue River. Up to this time the administration's principal concern has been over the completion of the Missouri River project.

The President is expected to confer in a few days with Ickes and Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, concerning the proposed expenditure of 145 million dollars on the Missouri River, including amounts previously allocated. The upper Missouri already has been alloted 14 million dollars.

BOLD BOND FRAUD

(Continued from Page 1A.)

stage here since August 7 will swing next week to Emporia.

In Emporia Monday Warren W. Finney, father of Ronald Finney, will be called to trial in the Lyon County district court on charges of embezzlement from the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia, of which he was president.

It will be drama to Emporia. One of its citizens who had been accorded high standing as acivic leader, a banker and a ready supporter of many worthy causes, will be summoned into court to defend himself against the charge that he embezzled approximately $75,000 from his bank.

The Finney bank in Emporia was ordered closed August 8. It did not reopen for business the following day. It was in the hands of the state banking department, although the elder Finney defiantly instructed his cashier to disregard the order of the banking department and open the bank.

At the time he issued the order to his cashier to disregard the closing order and serve the depositors as usual, Finney offered to pledge his personal fortune to guarantee the depositors against loss. A night spent in Emporia by H. W. Koeneke, bank commissioner, checking the property which Finney offered as surety, convinced the bank commissioner the elder Finney's offer was impractical and futile.

Thwarted in his move to save the bank, Finney undertook through personal adjustments to make amends to depositors. He hunted them up at their places of business and in their homes and squared accounts with many of them. He is said to have paid out approximately $40,000 before he was deprived of freedom in disposing of his holdings by litigation which was started by the state and by private corporations.

The elder Finney's name crept into the bond scandal summary only once when Governor Alf M. Landon's special counsel, Senator Fred M. Harris, gave it to a special legislative investigating committee here this week.

That single instance, so far as the public has been informed, was when Senator Harris told of the use of $150,000 of the state's money to redeem spurious bonds of that amount at a Topeka bank.

The bonds had been sold to the bank by Finney's son, Ronald, on an agreement to repurchase them from the bank. The transaction amounted to a loan to young Finney, national bank examiners ruled in June, and ordered the bank to liquidate the agreement. It was then the discovery was made the bonds were forged.

Warren W. Finney displayed aggressive interest in getting those bonds out of the Topeka bank, and it appeared the Emporia banker's motive was the protection of his son from the dawning bond scandal.

Immediately after the immensity of the bond fraud became known to the people of Kansas, there were many expressions of confidence in the integrity of Warren W. Finney. It was not considered possible a man who held the esteem of so many prominent persons could have been involved in a plot that has resulted in criminal charges against Tom B. Boyd, and forced his resignation as state treasurer.

But Finney's name has been interwoven in the mesh of circumstances, just as have the names of many other persons, whose connection may have been limited to the subtle use young Ronald Finney may have made of them. Whether Finney and the others whose names have become involved are the innocent victims of an arch plotter, or are due to pay a penalty for carelessness, remains for the courts and the state legislature to determine.

But Finney's name has been drawn into the chain of circumstances enveloping the manipulation of the forged bonds, and the maze of transactions subsequently developed. He was charged August 28 in a complaint filed in Emporia with eighteen instances of alleged embezzlement. And a month later in Emporia he was charged with forging and uttering spurious papers, and with having sold $50,000 in spurious bonds to his bank and dividing the proceeds with his son.

Alleged embezzlements of amounts ranging from $2 to $10,000 will be the charges which Finney will have to face in Emporia Monday.

A CONTINUANCE DENIED.

Finney Attorneys Would Await Return of William Allen White.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

EMPORIA, KAS., Oct. 7.—Another attempt of W. W. Finney, Emporia banker and telephone company manager and father of Ronald Finney, to get a continuance of his trial on embezzlement charges, failed this afternoon when Judge Lon C. McCarty, in a special session of district court, denied a motion for a continuance. The case will be called as scheduled at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Finney is charged with embezzling more than $75,000 from his Fidelity State Savings Bank here.

In today's motion attorneys for Finney pleaded for more time on grounds that William Allen White, Emporia editor who is touring Europe, was wanted as a material defense witness. Mr. White will arrive in this country October 18 and a continuance was asked until October 23.

WOULD LIST U. S. "ENEMIES."

Frank Loesch Suggests Nation Adopt Chicago System.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission and one time member of the Wickersham commission, today suggested formation of a national "public enemy" list as an aid to crime fighting over the United States.

Loesch, one of the originators of the term "public enemy" for Chicago's killers and hoodlums, in a letter addressed to Attorney General Cummings, said that such nation-wide classification would be of great benefit.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
October 8, 1933. Vol. 54, No. 21.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen issues a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

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By Paul Felix

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Artificial limbs, anklets, arch supporters, braces, knee caps. Ptosis and sacro iliac belts at reduced prices.
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FAMILY FINISH—Everything Ready for use... 13c Lb.
"This is a fine bundle."
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 12½c
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Are you paying the 16 2-3% over the legal Missouri rates? No need to pay this increase. We write in Old Line Stock Companies rated AA1, which means a saving to you of 16 2-3%.
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The Best Selection That Money Can Buy
Our new stock of oriental rugs is truly the cream of the New York rug market. We spent ten days with our New York buyer, carefully comparing the finest offerings of twenty importers. By paying cash we were able to get their loveliest pieces, including moderns, antiques and semi-antiques. They are unusual values at our low prices.

Sarouk	9x12	$235 to $265
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Machine Spun. Best Grade. Any Color.
ROSE KALLAIAN & CO.
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Open Evenings Convenient Terms
Expert Rug Cleaning and Repairing
At no increase in prices, although our costs have materially advanced. *Out-of-Town Orders Solicited.*

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WE DELIVER Call HA0455
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F-R-E-E
1 POUND SURFACE FLOOR WAX
with purchase of
1 QUART LEMON OIL POLISH
Both items for only 85c Polishes dry and streakless!
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ROOF COATING
Stops leaks in Roofs and Guttering. Asphalt-Asbestos base. Applied without heating.
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$2.25 for 5-gal. can
SURFACE House Paint 100% Pure
Covers 350 sq. ft., 2 coats. Reduces 25% with Linseed Oil.
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Berrycraft
"Washes Like a Dish"
Interior Gloss Finish
For Walls and Woodwork
Qts. 80c—Gals. $2.60
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PAINLESS PRICES
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IF YOU BRING SASH TO OUR STORE
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CAULKING COMPOUND
Fills the cracks around windows and doors.
NEVER CRUMBLES
Gun or Knife Grades
Black—$1.00 Gal.
Colors—$2.25 Gal.
Bronze Weatherstripping
The kind you can install yourself without removing the sash. Built for long service.
4c per ft. or $3.50 per 100-ft. roll.
PURE SHELLAC
Heavy bodied—4-lb. cut.
WHITE, Per Gal..... $1.85
ORANGE— Per Gal..... $1.60
Retailers and Wholesalers of Paint-Glass-Wallpaper
UNION Surface & SON GLASS & PAINT CO.
Call HA0455 1737 Oak

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LINCOLN STORAGE & MOVING CO.
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	Cash and Carry.	Delivered.
SUIT, Clean and Press	65c	75c
DRESS, Clean and Press	75c	$1.00

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Priced at 49c, 98c, $1.49 and $1.98. See these values before you buy elsewhere.
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Kansas City's newest and most modern apartment hotel. All the latest electrical equipment. An attentive and courteous personnel always at your service.
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WISE TO BUY NOW

The Message of Common Sense Will Be Spread in the Campaign Here.

TWELVE WEEKS FOR IT

The Big Drive Will Get Under Way All Over the Country Tomorrow.

PRICES HIGHER LATER ON

The Certain Rise Is One of the Incentives for Immediate Purchasing, Leaders Say.

Those two old-fashioned Scotch virtues, thrift and common sense, will be acclaimed this week in Kansas City's participation in the national buying campaign. Ministers will sound the message from the pulpits, newspapers, the radio and movies all will do their part in explaining the "now is the time to buy" campaign, the second phase in the national recovery administration program to put people back to work.

Seven of the city's best known ministers will sound the keynote of the campaign in their churches this morning. Nationally, the campaign will begin tomorrow and will continue for twelve weeks.

A Rise Is Inevitable.

Prices are going higher. That is not mere sales talk, but an actual promise on the part of the national administration. Through the NRA program the administration hopes to send commodities back to the 1926 price level. This vague phrase reduced to figures means that a pair of hose that costs 70 cents today may cost $1 in six months, or a pair of shoes that sells for $7 today may cost approximately $10 later.

Kansas City's campaign leaders will stress the imminence of rising prices such as those. They know the administration is determined to succeed in its NRA program, believing that its crash would jar thousands of persons off pay rolls again and lead to confusion and disaster.

Even inflation, the President's ace in the hole to keep prices rising, is expected to be used as a last resort, if everything else fails, and that inevitably would result in higher prices.

A Benefit to the Family.

It is sound common sense to purchase now before prices go higher, the campaign leaders say. They believe it is economy that will benefit the family's pocketbook. Prices are higher than a month ago, true, but they have yet a climb to make to reach heights of several years ago, it is argued.

Why buy now? The leaders explain that 2 million persons or more have been put back to work as a result of the NRA. This has increased pay rolls considerably in factories, wholesale houses and retail stores. Employers, operating at increased expenses, so far have borne the brunt of the burden. Only increased business will make it profitable to operate. Only increased buying will make it possible for them to keep large numbers of persons on the pay rolls.

Buying is an essential step in the national program, the leaders assert. It will give momentum to the program of national recovery. It will make the jobs of friends and relatives more secure. Prices still are low, comparatively, so that immediate buying, in the long run, will be money in the pocket of the buyer.

Add to the Campaign.

The Kansas City campaign is headed by Jerome Walsh, vice-chairman of the Missouri advisory committee of the NRA. At a meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce several additional committees were appointed and plans made for an intensive educational campaign this week. The fanfare and trumpetings of past high-pressure campaigns will be succeeded by an unemotional appeal to the buyer's intelligence.

Ministers who will discuss the buying campaign in their sermons today:

The Rev. Albert J. Dahlby, Broadway Baptist.

The Rev. Gaston W. Duncan, Roanoke Baptist.

The Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, Community.

The Rev. George H. Combs, Country Club Christian.

The Rev. Raphael H. Miller, Independence Boulevard Christian.

The Rev. B. J. Currie, First Congregational.

The Rev. Stuart B. Edmonson, Country Club Methodist.

HER NEW JOB IS A BIG ONE AND SHE BELIEVES SHE IS READY FOR IT.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, newly elected representative in congress from Arizona, was in Kansas City last night on the way to Washington and the governmental duties that await her. Mrs. Greenway, from a distinguished Southwestern family, knows the political position she occupies calls for a great deal of work and she is going to do her best.

IT'S A DAY OF ACCIDENTS

ONE PERSON KILLED, THIRTEEN INJURED IN TEN CRASHES.

Hospital Ambulances Are Kept Busy Answering Calls to the Various Places Over the City.

In the twenty-four hours ending at midnight last night, General hospital ambulances were sent to ten motor car accidents, in which thirteen persons were injured and a fourteenth victim, a 10-year-old boy, was killed.

The first accident reported to the hospital was at 12:28 o'clock yesterday morning. In that crash of two motor cars three persons were injured at Eighth and Charlotte streets.

The injured were Charles Peppard, 39 years old, 3710 Robert Gillham road, lacerations of the scalp and a probable fractured right arm; Joseph Stevens, 36, Kansas City, Kansas, bruises, and Miss Lola Robertson, 32, 3039 East Fifteenth street, lacerations on right hand and bruises.

The other accidents and those injured:

2:25 a. m.—Sterling Cariger, 38, 1315½ Locust street, dislocated right shoulder; struck by car at Twelfth and Cherry streets.

9:30 a. m.—Frank L. Brown, 37, 412 Kentucky avenue; lacerations of right arm; a car driven by Brown collided with a parked truck at Fifteenth street and Brookside drive, Mt. Washington.

9:50 a. m.—James Moon, 48, Denver, injury to back and contusions of chest; Mrs. Melvina Moon, 21, Denver, lacerations of forehead, and George Moon, 14 months old, a son, lacerations of head; a car occupied by them struck a street car at Forty-sixth street and Rockhill road.

11:48 a. m.—Charles Fansler, 55, 3837 East Seventeenth street, probable skull fracture, lacerations of lip and lacerations of left eyebrow; struck by a car at Fifteenth street and Cleveland avenue.

12:55 p. m.—Ruth Meyerowitz, 8, 3503 East Twenty-sixth street, bruised when struck by a truck at Twenty-sixth street and Bales avenue.

4:55 p. m.—Phillip Martasin, 15, 1310 East Twenty-seventh street, fractured left arm when struck by a car at Twenty-ninth street and Troost avenue.

5:15 p. m.—Walker Brazier, 68, Negro, 1713 Campbell street, bruised when struck by a car at Eighteenth and Holmes streets.

6:30 p. m.—Francis Cummings, 71, 1317 Bennington avenue, bruises when struck by a motor car at Fifteenth street and Fremont avenue.

The fourteenth victim of an accident was George Bradford, 10 years old, 1133 Fuller avenue, who was killed at 11:19 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell from a truck and was run over by one of its wheels at Fifteenth street and Bellefontaine avenue. He had sought to "hop" a ride. He fell when he lost his grip on the truck.

SLAYS EX-WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Kansas Farm Girl a Victim of Tragic Chain of Events.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—An elopement and marriage after a two days' courtship, the opposition of parents, an annulment and then death. These were the elements in the tragedy of a murder and suicide discovered early this morning when the bodies of a boy of 20 and a girl of 19 were discovered in a small coupe parked at the side of Wolf road, near Desplaines.

In the hand of the youth police found the .38-caliber revolver from which two shots had been fired into the heart of the girl. Then, apparently, the boy had turned the weapon on himself. In his pocket was a note which explained his acts. The two were identified as Richard Alfini of River Forest and Miss Orma Overby, a farm girl from Parsons, Kas. She had been living in Chicago since eighteen months ago and while here had met and married young Alfini in September, 1932. Their marriage was annulled last March 30 by Superior Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

Police said the refusal of young Alfini's father to allow his son and bride to continue to live at the parental home had led to the annulment.

Paris Back on Standard Time.

PARIS, Oct. 8 (Sunday).—(A. P.)—Clocks were turned back an hour last midnight with this city going on standard time for the winter season.

SERVICES FOR FIRE VICTIMS.

Griffith Park Tragedy Toll Remains at 28.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Public memorial services for victims of the Griffith Park fire will be held tomorrow in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Bishop W. B. Stevens will deliver the eulogy, assisted by Dean Harry Beal.

Identified dead again today stood at twenty-four, leaving only four of the victims to be named.

BRADY A BANK KIDNAPER.

A New Mexico Cashier Says the Convict Abducted Him.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 7.—Bob Brady, escaped Lansing, Kas., convict, who was arrested near here last night after he was wounded when he attempted to flee from officers, was identified tonight by H. L. Boyd, cashier of the Citizens State Bank of Springer, N. M., as a bandit who robbed the bank last July 7.

The identification was made in the hospital room here where Brady is being treated for wounds suffered in his attempted escape.

Boyd identified Brady as the bandit who entered the bank, robbed it and kidnaped him. The cashier was taken to a point about four miles from Tucumcari, where he was pushed out of the bandit's car. Boyd said Brady was alone in the holdup.

Brady tonight was reported in a critical condition, with a slight chance to live.

"Tex" Clark a Club Speaker.

N. T. Clark, superintendent of the Swope Park zoo, will speak at a luncheon of the Uptown Business and Improvement Association tomorrow at Valentine's cafe, Main street and Westport road.

TO TRY A FLIGHT IN JUNK.

Latvian Flier Plans Long Trip in $6 Machine.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—In a homemade airplane with a $6 motor salvaged from a junk dealer, Herbert Cukans, a Latvian reserve officer, hopes to fly from Le Bourget to Bathurst, Africa.

He picked Bathurst as his goal, he said, because Latvia once had a colony there.

'MERCY DEATH' AN ISSUE

NAZI PROPOSAL IS RESENTED BY GERMAN CATHOLICS.

Lutherans, Too, Believe Only God Should Take Life—Euthanasia Becomes Widely Discussed Word.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The ministry of justice, in a detailed memorandum explaining the Nazi aims concerning the German penal code today, announced its intention to authorize physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients.

The memorandum, still lacking the force of law, proposed that "it shall be made possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients, upon request, in the interests of true humanity."

This proposed legal recognition of euthanasia, or the method of providing a painless and peaceful death, raised a number of fundamental problems of a religious, scientific and legal nature.

AGAINST CATHOLIC FAITH.

The Catholic newspaper Germania hastened to observe:

"The Catholic faith binds the conscience of its followers not to accept this method of shortening the suffering of incurables who are tormented by pain."

In Lutheran circles, too, life is considered something which God alone can take.

A large section of the German people, it was expected in some interested circles, might ignore the provisions for euthanasia, which overnight has become a widely discussed word in the reich.

In medical circles the question was raised as to just when a man is incurable and when his life should be ended.

According to the ministry's present plans, incurability would be determined not only by the attending physician, but also by two official doctors who would trace carefully the history of the case and personally examine the patient.

A HUMANITARIAN MOTIVE.

In insisting that euthanasia shall be permissible only if the accredited attending physician is backed up by two experts who so advise, the ministry believes a guarantee is given that no life wantonly will be destroyed which is still valuable to the state. On the other hand, the ministry is of the opinion that the motive for the ending of suffering prematurely is solely humanitarian.

The legal question of who may request the application of euthanasia has not been solved definitely. The ministry merely has proposed that either the patient himself shall "expressly and earnestly" ask it, or "in case the patient no longer is able to express his desire, his nearer relatives, acting from motives which do not contravene morals, so request."

Realizing that this leaves the question rather vague, the ministry said a special definition would be announced later concerning who constitutes the nearer relative and just what method will be permitted for ending a life prematurely.

MISS MAXINE PETERSON HOME.

Victim of Horse's Fall Was Injured Last Sunday.

Miss Maxine Peterson, 21 years old, 2809 Linwood boulevard, whose skull was fractured last Sunday morning when the horse she was riding slipped and fell, returned to her home last night from Lakeside hospital. It may be a month, however, before Miss Peterson will be able to leave her bed. She was riding with a breakfast party when the accident occurred near Eighty-fifth street and the State Line.

Soft RADIANT HAIR

The degree of feminine attractiveness to men is largely one of care and beauty of the hair. Lucky Tiger products are an inspiration to millions—and you are now given the opportunity to try them free.

LUCKY TIGER'S
Three *Basic Products*

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
Eradicates dandruff—lends life, tone and beauty to hair and scalp. Corrects scalp irritations and a single application stops that miserable itching.

Lucky Tiger Shampoo
A vegetable oil shampoo that works like magic—dissolves and eliminates every speck of dandruff—softens and enriches hair, giving it new life and sparkle.

Lucky Tiger Hair Dressing
For dry, unruly and lifeless hair—made from a highly refined vegetable oil—an aid to nature in giving natural life and lustre to hair dried by exposure to sun or heat. Not greasy or sticky.
All at your druggist or barber.

FREE Generous samples of both LUCKY TIGER Shampoo and Hair Dressing, also new illustrated booklet on the modern care of the hair and scalp, sent you free and postpaid upon receipt of your name and address. And we would thank you for the name of your druggist.

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It's a beautifier

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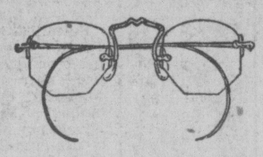

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Don't Risk Your Velvet Dresses to a Cheap Cleaner

Troy can make your velvets look more beautiful for only a few cents more, because we have one of the finest velvet experts in the city.

MEN'S FELT HATS, 75c
Out of Town Orders Solicited

NRA TROY Cleaners and Dyers

Main Office and Plant, 3838 Troost VA. 5663-64. P. A. Williams, Mgr.

WHY blame the children when your nervousness comes from your feet?
Get Fitted Our Way
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FACTORY REBUILT—GUARANTEED.... $24.45
All Makes RENTED
Portables and Standard Machines. Sold on terms, $5 per Month.
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Semi-Chiffons
The sheerness of chiffons, plus extra wearing quality 77c
2 for $1.50.
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Let us "Match" your $25, even $35, Clothes . . . Remember, we Pay, if you "Match" Ours! . . .

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$5 GIVEN AT THE FACTORY

If you "Match" the Quality, Style and Value of Our Clothes Any Place Else . . . at These Low Factory Prices.

Even if you are one of Kansas City's most particular men, and have wondered whether we could offer "your kind" of clothes at these prices, this amazing Value Bond Guarantee ought to end all doubt. And to you men, who object to paying a premium for quality . . . Remember, we pay, if you "match" the quality, style and value of the clothes you buy here, any place else.

It takes confidence to make this guarantee. We have that confidence, the confidence of the manufacturer . . . making our own clothes and selling them ourselves, direct to you, the wearer, without retail overhead or retail profit . . . .AT THE FACTORY!

Still Same Price "De Luxe" Line
SUITS • O'COATS • TOPCOATS
(Ready-Made)
$17.85

Now Showing New "Master-Craft" Line
SUITS • O'COATS • TOPCOATS
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SPECIAL ORDER DEPT.
If you are hard to fit, let us make a suit up for you, tailored to your individual measure, and guarantee you a perfect fit. Choose from 300 New Fall Woolen patterns, priced.... $24.50 UP.

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Your awnings taken down and scientifically stored on your own premises. 75% saving! Work done by expert awning men. Guaranteed!
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or deficient ocular muscles cause many physical ailments. Proper corrective treatments will in many instances overcome the trouble when the permanent wearing of glasses becomes unnecessary.
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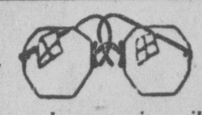

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Will show why you should insist that the person who examines your eyes and prescribes your glasses is an Oculist with a medical education.
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Robinson Shoe Co.
MAIN STORE 1016-18 MAIN STREET
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NO FIXED WHEAT PRICE

BUT PLAN TO PEG GRAIN MAY BE REVIVED LATER.

The Proposal to Set a Figure on Hogs Likely to Be Adopted—Packers Hold the Key—Dangers in Control.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Price fixing for wheat appeared today to be out of the picture for the time being. It may be revived later, however.

On the other hand, the proposal in the packers' code to fix the price of hogs is more favored. The details now are under discussion between the packers and the agricultural adjustment administration for a price on hogs of about 7 cents a pound, which is not parity.

The price sought by some of the agricultural adjustment officials for wheat is parity, or $1.01 7-10 a bushel on the farm. The processing tax would take care of 28 cents of that sum.

WALLACE AND PEEK AT ODDS.

On the question of price fixing, it is understood Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and George N. Peek, administrator of the adjustment act, are not in accord. Peek favors it while Wallace is not urging it.

On the two basic farm commodities—wheat and hogs—it is argued the price could be fixed arbitrarily. The grain trade and the millers would agree to a certain price, and that would be the prevailing price received by the farmer. The same would be true with the packers. With the slaughter of more than 5 million small pigs and sows by the government, it is insisted that price fixing for hogs would not be so difficult. A corn acreage control plan would be tied in with the hog program.

Behind the price fixing program, should it be attempted by the adjustment administration beyond the minor experiments now being tried, is the commodity credit corporation set up by the government with RFC financial backing, primarily to carry out the program for a loan of 10 cents a pound on the farm to cotton farmers who agree to reduce acreage 40 per cent next year. This same corporation might be used to peg the price of wheat and hogs.

WHEAT PRICE A PROBLEM.

The adjustment administration realizes that price control for wheat offers a more serious problem than for hogs. The four big packers largely control the hog situation. But whether they could sustain the price without financial support from the government would have to be determined later.

Price fixing on hogs would give encouragement to direct buying by the packer from the farmer and eliminate the middle man, it is pointed out. Without a control of price to the consumer, the packer would have little to fear from a fixed price to the farmer for hogs.

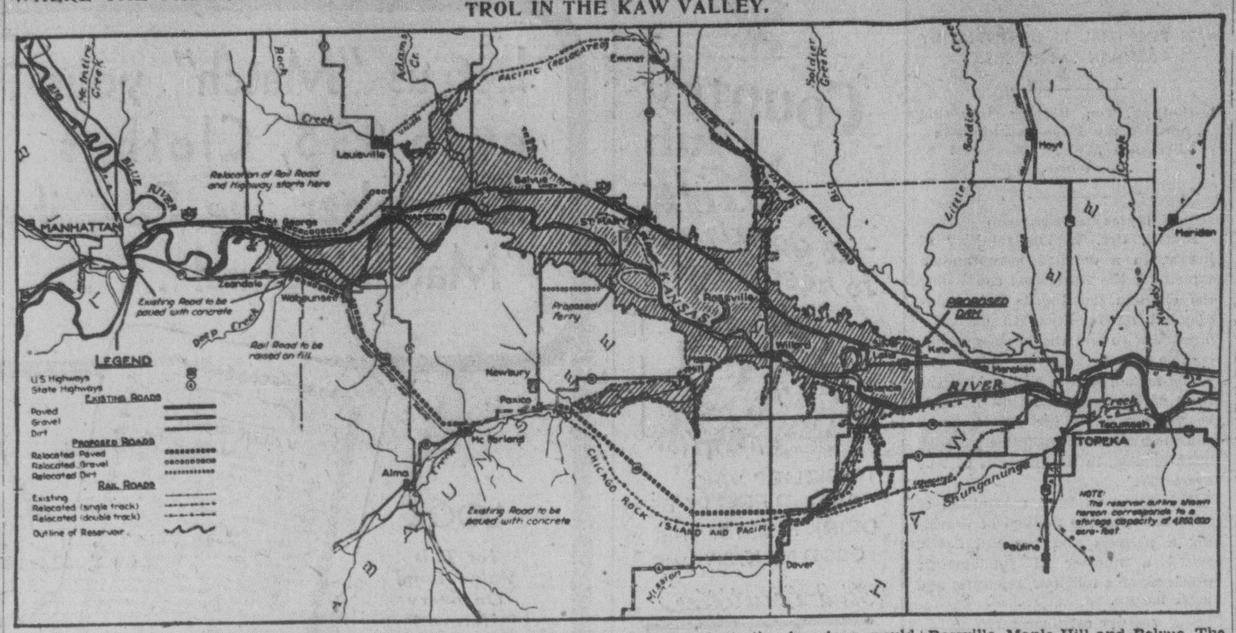
The argument used against price fixing for wheat, or raising the present level which is far out of line with the world price, is it might cause a rush of Canadian wheat over the 42-cent tariff barrier. It is pointed out the domestic price is within 5 to 7 cents a bushel of that point. Canadian rye already has begun to pour over the 15-cent tariff wall.

REMEMBER THE FARM BOARD.

Probably the most effective argument against government price pegging for wheat was the experience of the old farm board in its stabilization operations, resulting in large losses. Price fixing now might result in a duplication of the evils suffered in that experiment, which still is remembered by the farmers.

While the packers' code, or market agreement, appears to be not far distant from an agreement, the grain code is still quite a way off. More time will be required to work out the details of the latter.

WHERE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROPOSES A 40-MILE LAKE IN KANSAS AS A MEASURE OF FLOOD CONTROL IN THE KAW VALLEY.



The fate of the much-discussed Kiro dam, insofar as Kansas has jurisdiction, probably will be determined soon. There is little likelihood that the federal government will build it, even though it is a government plan, if Kansas does not desire it. But with the Kaw watershed generally for the project, it appears probable the dam and reservoir could be obtained.

There still is opposition to the project from cities and persons within or adjacent to the land that would be inundated, but the opposition has been tempered somewhat as a better understanding of the government's plan and purpose has come.

The cities and towns in the watershed to the northwest probably will favor the dam if they can obtain, along tributaries, smaller dams to prevent local floods.

The real pressure for the dam will come from the cities in the Kaw basin below it—Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City, Kansas. That strength probably will be consolidated Tuesday when the directors of the chambers of commerce of the cities will meet in Kansas City, Kansas, for a conference.

The primary purpose of the Kiro dam is to give flood protection to property in the lower river. It is an alternate proposal of army engineers, the other being the expenditure of 18 million dollars along the Kaw for dikes, levees, the raising of bridges and approaches and the clearance of the channel, protecting only Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo. That is the reason Topeka and Lawrence favor the Kiro dam. It will give them protection also, and the other plan would leave them to the mercy of the unruly Kaw.

Incidentally, the dam would give Kansas a compact body of water, hill-bound, that would be unique in the middle West. Because of the absence of power plants the drawdown would not be so great as on lakes created for hydroelectric projects and the fluctuation of the shore line would be minimized.

The dam would be 133 feet high and about two and one-half miles long, creating a lake four to five miles wide in the main body and about forty miles long. The lake would begin just west of Kiro, which is about seven miles west of Topeka, and run west to within seven miles of Manhattan. It would cover approximately 115,000 acres of land and would store 4,200,000 acre feet of water. The cost would run close to 45 million dollars and the dam's construction would give employment to about 15,000 men for probably two years. The dam itself would be of earth, with an impervious core of puddled clay or concrete.

The project is not without its difficulties. In the basin are such towns as Valencia, Silver Lake, Willard, Rossville, Maple Hill and Belvue. The land on which they stand would be covered with water many feet deep. St. Marys and Wamego would be so close they would be affected. At least they would lose to the water much of their trade territories. And St. Marys would lose its railroad, the Union Pacific, and its highway, U. S. No. 40.

Both the Union Pacific and the Rock Island would have to be rerouted from Topeka to Manhattan. U. S. highway No. 40 would be rerouted.

The cost of purchasing the land, the rerouting of railroads and highways, the paving of new highways and the construction of the dam are included in the engineering estimate of 45 million dollars. The drawing shows the relation of the proposed lake to existing towns and cities, and shows the existing railroads and highways and the routes for relocation.

KIRO DAM WINS FAVOR

FLOOD CONTROL DELEGATE FORECASTS APPROVAL HERE.

The Kansas Project Will Take Precedence Over 18-Million-Dollar Plan, O. C. Smith Asserts—A Meeting Tuesday.

Belief that flood control proponents who attend the joint parley Tuesday in Kansas City, Kansas, will approve not only the construction of the Kiro dam but all other drainage projects considered vital to interior Kansas, was expressed last night by O. C. Smith, chairman of the waterways committee of the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Smith was chosen an alternate on the Kiro dam project in the permanent flood control organization which was perfected at a conference Friday at Salina.

"We have our own 18-million-dollar flood control plan here in Greater Kansas City," he said. "But we are willing and anxious to throw our support to something that would serve our purpose just as well and be of more benefit to the state of Kansas as a whole."

The Kiro project has been placed squarely in the picture, Mr. Smith asserted, and there is little doubt that its construction will receive almost unanimous support at the meeting Tuesday. Furthermore, the Kansas City, Kansas, organization is ready to give its support to suggested subsidiary lakes and dams for the interior of the state. But, he pointed out, no matter what form of action is taken at the Tuesday session, there always appears the fact that none of the suggested projects has been approved by the war department. The Kiro dam, however, has been recommended by the district army engineers.

Sixty or more representatives from interior Kansas cities are expected to attend the conference Tuesday. Ray T. Willette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, estimated that delegates from Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas, would boost the attendance well over 100.

Chambers of commerce delegates are expected here from Manhattan, Topeka and Lawrence. Special invitations have been extended to delegates and alternates who were appointed at the Salina meeting Friday.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kansas.

BEHRENDT TO LEGION HELM.

Sanford Brown, Jr., Meeting Tomorrow Under New Leader.

The Sanford Brown, jr., post of the American Legion will meet for the first time under its new commander, August F. Behrendt, tomorrow night at Ivanhoe Country Club. There will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and the speaking program will begin at 8 o'clock. Col. Frank Geere will be the speaker.

Legion members of the board of review that is passing on veterans' claims for compensation have been invited and it is planned to have a discussion of this phase of the veteran problem. An account of the proceedings of the national convention in Chicago also will be heard.

MANVILLE, JR., TO WED AGAIN.

Fourth Bride Will Be a 20-Year-Old Broadway Beauty Queen.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—If the plans of Thomas F. Manville, jr., don't go awry, the 40-million-dollar asbestos heir will be married tomorrow morning to Marcella Edwards, 20, Broadway beauty queen, in Greenwich, Conn.

The two motored up to the Connecticut town last Monday and obtained a license to wed.

In netting the famous Broadway frolicker, Miss Edwards walks off with a prize that has been at various times reported within the grasp of three other beauties. These are Claire Windsor, movie star; Neva Lynn, actress, with whom Manville frequently has been seen, and Nina Pierson, ex-Follies girl, who once insisted she was to be the next asbestos princess. All of those potential romances flopped, for unexplained reasons.

In 1911 Manville married Florence Huber, show girl, and found himself, as a result, cut off from a 25-million-dollar inheritance. In 1925, having been divorced from Florence, he married his father's secretary, Louise McCoin. By that union, he was reinstated in the asbestos king's favor but this marriage also ended in divorce.

Avonne Taylor, a Follies girl, became the third Mrs. Manville in May, 1931, and Reno ended that a year later.

CONVICT SLAYS TWO OTHERS.

Stab Wounds Fatal While Listening in on Series.

(By the Associated Press.)

FOLSOM PRISON, CAL., Oct. 7.—Fatally stabbed above the hearts while listening to a broadcast of the world series baseball game, two convicts dropped in the prison yard here today and died a few minutes later in the hospital. One of the victims named as his assailant a third inmate with whom he had had trouble.

The dead were Juan Garcia, 22, sentenced from Los Angeles for assault with a deadly weapon, and Stanley Price, 25, Los Angeles, convicted of attempted kidnaping.

Warden Court Smith said Juan Garcia named Harry Garcia, sentenced from San Francisco for first degree robbery, as his assailant, and that six other prisoners said they saw Harry strike Juan. The Garcias were not related.

NEW PLANE FOR DR. BROCK.

Trip Today to Troy, O., Marks His 1,423d Consecutive Daily Flight.

Dr. John D. Brock plans to take off today for the 1,423d consecutive daily flight with a trip to Troy, O., to take delivery on an addition to his "stable" of aircraft.

Recently he ordered a new 4-passenger, cabin Waco biplane equipped with special instruments and radio equipment. It is nearing completion and the flying manufacturer of optical goods hopes to return with the new machine early this week.

The plane will bring Dr. Brock's total of aircraft to three once more, replacing a cabin plane he sold recently.

Tractor Kills Three in Crowd.

MELILLA, MOROCCO, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—A tractor ran wild here at a celebration of National Army day, willing three persons. Ten others were injured.

A SOCIAL HYGIENE SERIES.

Subject of Meetings to Be "Youth's Search for Security."

"Youth's Search for Security," is the subject of the symposium discussion which will introduce the series of meetings to be conducted this fall by the youth section of the Kansas City Social Hygiene Society starting at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. building, 1020 McGee street.

The speakers, Richard Koch, Ted Fagan, Joe Kibby, Sarah Mason, Jane St. Clair, Alene Peterson and Richard Koch, are members of the youth section.

CENTRAL DRUG CO.
CUT RATE
S. W. Cor. 12th and Grand Ave.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

White King Soap Powder, 2 for	27c
Crystal White Soap, 10 for	25c
$1.25 Verocolate Tablets	79c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. for	21c
Sanitary Napkins, doz.	10c
$1.50 Citrocarbonate	88c
Mineral Oil, gal.	$1.49
$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	61c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
50c Special Tooth Paste	19c
$1.25 Caroid Bile Salts	79c
30c Cascara Quinine	15c
Gardenia Soap, 3 cakes	10c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe	39c
Saccharin Tab. 100 (¼-gr. ½-gr.)	16c
75c Doan's Pills	47c
60c Rem Cough Remedy	37c
$1.00 Cold Cream, lb.	29c
$2.00 Compacts	29c
50c Milk Magnesia, pt.	19c
$1.00 Sodiphene	61c
$1.00 Almond Hand Lotion	29c
60c Corega Powder	37c
$1.25 Haliver Oil, 50 caps.	98c
60c Bisodol	29c

"BUY NOW"
Monday Specials

Bungalo Upright (like new)	$165
Baby Grand (used)	195
Baby Grand (used)	185
Bungalo Upright (used)	160

Really fine Bargains you should see BEFORE you buy.
No Obligation. Call Monday Early.
1009 Grand Vi. 5770
Friends Out of Town Please Write
WERT MUSIC CO.
KIMBALL PIANOS

When You Think of Your Eyes or Glasses THINK of MOTT
You pay no more at Mott's for exclusive professional service! Why go to some out of the way place that handles and sells a little of everything—but specializes in nothing?
Ask Anyone Who Wears Mott's Glasses
J. A. MOTT
OPTICAL COMPANY, Est. 1901
2d Floor Waldheim Bldg., 11th and Main
Dr. Mott, Optometrist, in Charge.

ELECT FLOYD E. JACOBS

FORMER PROSECUTOR HEADS KANSAS CITY BAR ASSOCIATION.

Once a Candidate for Governor, the New President of Group Has Practiced Law Here Since 1908.

Floyd E. Jacobs, former prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, last night was elected president of the Kansas City Bar Association at a meeting of the members of the association at the City Club. In the last year Mr. Jacobs has been vice-president of the bar association.

FLOYD E. JACOBS, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS CITY BAR ASSOCIATION.

An eloquent public speaker and an ardent campaigner for the Democratic party for many years, Mr. Jacobs has been practicing law in Kansas City since 1908. Aligned with the Shannon faction of the Democratic organization, Mr. Jacobs once was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. His home is at 5050 Sunset drive.

A NATIVE MISSOURIAN.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Schuyler County, Missouri. His father, John Jacobs, was a farmer and cattleman who became a merchant in Kansas City after settling here from Shelby County, Missouri. Floyd E. Jacobs attended Kansas City schools and also attended the University of Missouri seven years, obtaining degrees in law and as a bachelor of arts.

From the University of Missouri, Mr. Jacobs returned here and opened a law office. From 1913 to 1917, he was prosecutor of Jackson County, serving two terms in that office, and prosecuting many sensational criminal cases. He also served six years as public administrator of Jackson County. His last public office was in the election last year when he was a Democratic presidential elector. Mr. Jacobs was not content to remain passive in the campaign as customary with party electors, whose positions in the political picture generally are obscure. Mr. Jacobs organized and became president of the Association of Democratic Presidential Electors in Missouri. A meeting was held in Kansas City and the electors from Missouri were guests of Mr. Jacobs's hospitality.

AUTHORITY FOR THE HONOR.

"Well, after all, a presidential elector is a place of trust, isn't it?" Mr. Jacobs reasoned. "Then I am taking the honor with the full authority implied by the Constitution of our country."

In Mr. Jacobs's career as a lawyer he has been at the counsel table in two important cases which have attracted wide public interest. He was prosecutor in the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde. He has been co-counsel for Missouri in the extensive litigation involving fire insurance rates in Missouri. Mr. Jacobs is a law partner of Mitchel J. Henderson.

William E. Kemp was re-elected secretary of the association without opposition, and Frank P. Barker was re-elected treasurer. The real contest of the lawyers' election was between William Buchholz and Arthur Miller for vice-president. The final vote gave the office to Mr. Buchholz, 169 to 56.

A committee with Frederick E. Whitten as chairman was designated to attend to the removal of a bronze tablet placed some time ago by the bar association in the lobby of the courthouse. The tablet bears the names of lawyers who lost their lives in the World War. The tablet will be placed in the new courthouse.

These new members of the bar association were elected:

Charles J. Winger,	James R. Sullivan,
Thomas J. Brown,	Horace K. Ramsey,
Clifford B. Kimberly,	Theodore C. Addison,
Kenneth Kemmerer,	Earl J. Boughan,
John M. Langsdale,	Thomas C. Swanson.
Gibson Langsdale,	

LAWYERS TO GUYER HOME.

Wyandotte Bar Association Meets Tomorrow Night.

The Wyandotte County Bar Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, on U. S. highway No. 40 a short distance west of Kansas City, Kansas. The invitation to hold the meeting at the Guyer home was accepted by William E. Carson, president. Col. Ruby D. Garrett, Kansas City, Mo., lawyer, will be the principal speaker.

For P.-T. A. at De Lano School.

Parents and teachers of the R. J. DeLano School for Crippled Children, 2404 Prospect avenue, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the school to form a parent-teacher association. All patrons of the school who are interested are invited.

DRUGGISTS NAME H. D. FAXON.

Kansas Citian Heads National Wholesale Dealers' Association.

H. D. Faxon, president of the McKesson-Faxon Drug Company here, was elected president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association at the annual convention last week in French Lick, Ind., it was announced here last night.

H. D. Faxon.

Since 1887 the Faxon family has been identified with the wholesale drug business here. Mr. Faxon also is vice-president of McKesson & Robbins of New York and an official of several other McKesson companies.

The executive offices of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association are maintained in New York, but Mr. Faxon will direct its operations from his office here.

AHEAD ON NEEDY CRUSADE.

Two Missouri Towns Are Organized for Women's Campaign.

Mrs. A. Ross Hill, a member of the national women's committee for the 1933 Mobilization for Human Needs, announced late yesterday that Women's Crusades had been organized at Jefferson City and Columbia last week.

Mrs. Hill was named a member of the committee by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and was given the responsibility of organizing the women of Missouri. Mrs. Ernest Simonson is chairman of the Jefferson City committee, and Mrs. Elmer McKay, in Columbia. In Kansas City the Women's Crusade is under the direction of Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy.

Members of the advisory committee are:

Mrs. Frank C. Baker,	Miss Elizabeth McGowan,
Mrs. Lionel Benjamin,	Mrs. John L. McLaughlin,
Mrs. John C. Brackett,	Mrs. J. U. Oelaner,
Mrs. Charles M. Bush,	Mrs. E. E. Porterfield,
Miss Phyllis M. Dacey,	Mrs. R. J. Potts,
Miss Margaret Fifield,	Mrs. George M. Siemens.
Mrs. L. C. Inman,	
Mrs. A. A. Kramer,	
Mrs. A. P. Learned,	

Mrs. James T. Ferguson is also a member of the national women's committee.

PROGRESS ON BRIDGE PLAN.

Missouri Can Assist in Atchison Project, Louis Stigall Says.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Missouri state highway commission can legally participate in the building of a free bridge across the Missouri River at Atchison, Kas., along the lines suggested by civic leaders of that city, in the opinion of Louis V. Stigall, counsel for the commission. Mr. Stigall said while visiting his home here that he would give a formal opinion to that effect within a few days.

T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the highway department, recently asked Mr. Stigall for an opinion on this point. This opinion will mean another step toward realization of the Atchison project, removing a barrier to carrying out the plans.

NOTRE DAME INVITES NIGRO.

"Alumnus Day" Will Be Observed Thursday in South Bend.

Dr. D. M. Nigro, an alumnus of Notre Dame, received a telegram yesterday from the Rev. Michael A. Mulcaire, vice-president of Notre Dame, inviting Dr. Nigro to attend "Alumnus day" Thursday at South Bend, Ind. Dr. Nigro said last night he had not decided whether he could attend. Father Mulcaire informed Dr. Nigro in the telegram that the honorary degree of doctor of law would be given Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, Thursday.

A SACRIFICE RITE BANNED.

Young Annamite Ruler Forbids the Service.

(By the Associated Press.)

HUE, ANNAM, Oct. 7.—Fewer and plainer celebrations have been ordered for Annam by its 20-year-old emperor, Bao Dai, who was modernized by studies in Paris.

Animal sacrifices have been barred from public temples, some minor festivals have been stricken from the calendar and more sober costumes prescribed for official ceremonies.

MISSOURI U. D. C. MEET HERE.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Session at the Muehlebach October 17-19.

For the first time in ten years the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Kansas City will be hostess to the organization's annual state convention. The thirty-sixth meeting of the Missouri Daughters will be held October 17, 18 and 19, with headquarters at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. W. Stanley Field, 743 West Thirty-fifth street, chairman of the credentials committee, believes it will be one of the largest conventions held in years.

The convention will open with a dinner the night of October 17 at the hotel. Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 2121 Linwood boulevard, general chairman of the convention, will preside. Mrs. Gerald G. Conway, 5600 State Line, will be toastmistress. A welcome to Kansas City will be extended by Mayor Smith, and Col. Ruby D. Garrett, counsel of the Chamber of Commerce, will give greetings.

Mrs. Mortimer Platt, state regent of the American Daughters of the Revolution, will speak for her organization; Mrs. Charles P. Hough, recently retired state president, for the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Max A. Christopher, for the Huguenot Society, and Mrs. George W. Fuller for the Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly. The toastmistress will present Mrs. Guy G. Millison, Boonville, president of the Missouri division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Other state officers also will be introduced.

Mrs. Conway also will offer tributes to the past presidents. Mrs. Fred F. Hoffman, Sedalia, a past president, will respond. Among the Kansas City women who have held honorary positions with the Missouri division and who have died are: Mrs. Joe Shelby, Mrs. Blake Woodson, Mrs. Roma Wornall, Mrs. Thomas Wood Parry and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Lost Anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

A RAIL MERGER NEARER

"PRINCE PLAN" IS STUDIED BY JOSEPH B. EASTMAN.

Under the Proposal Two Systems Would Enter Kansas City—The Co-ordinator Favors Wider Control.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—From a study now being made of the "Prince plan" by Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad co-ordinator, is expected to come within the next few months another comprehensive method for consolidation of the 20 billion dollars of railroad properties into fewer systems.

The federal co-ordinator, who is authorized by congress to make this study and to submit a plan, will not accept entirely the plan worked out by Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker, for the setting up of seven trunkline systems. It is understood Mr. Eastman has not been so enthusiastic for placing the rail properties of the country under the control of a few financial groups. The administration has not approved the Prince method of dealing with consolidation, but the fact it is now used as a basis for study, causes it to be scrutinized with greater interest.

The official interstate commerce commission consolidation plan provided for nineteen systems. At different times, proposals have been made, first for a 5-system plan in the East, and later a 4-system plan. Little has been done by the railroads in working out these voluntary mergers of properties and management.

Under the Prince plan, most of the railroads entering Kansas City would come in the Central, or No. 6 system, and No. 7, the Southwest system. Important lines entering Kansas City from the Northwest, including the Burlington, Great Western, Milwaukee, the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City, and part of the Wabash would come in system No. 5.

The other two systems to include railroads entering Kansas City would be:

SYSTEM NO. 6.
Central Western Region. Central System.
Burlington-Rock Island R. R. Co.
Chicago & North Western Ry. Co.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry. Co.
Fort Smith & Western Ry. Co. (in receivership).
Kansas City Southern Ry. Co.
Lake Superior & Ishpeming R. R. Co.
Louisiana & Arkansas Ry. Co.
Northwestern Pacific R. R. Co.
St. Joseph & Grand Island Ry. Co.
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co.
St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co.
San Diego & Arizona Ry. Co.
Southern Pacific Co.
Texas Mexican Ry. Co.
Union Pacific R. R. Co.
Wabash Ry. Co. (joint interest with Systems Nos. 2 and 5 in line from East St. Louis, Ill., to Chicago) (in receivership).
JOINTLY OWNED LINES.
Chicago Terminal Lines.
Galveston Wharf Co.
Peoria & Pekin Un. Ry. Co.
St. Louis Terminal Lines.
SYSTEM NO. 7.
Southwestern Region. Southwest System.
Alton R. R. Co.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co.
Colorado & Southern Ry. Co. (lines south of Denver).
Denver & Rio Grand Western R. R. Co.
Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. Co.
Galveston, Houston & Henderson R R. Co.
Illinois Traction Lines of Illinois Terminal Co.
International-Great Northern R. R. Co.
Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Ry. Co.
Midland Valley R. R. Co.
Missouri & North Arkansas Ry. Co. (in receivership).
Missouri-Illinois R. R. Co.
Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R. Co.
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry. Co.
Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka Ry. Co.
San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf R. R. Co.
Texas & Pacific Ry. Co.
Toledo, Peoria & Western R. R. Co. (line from Keokuk Ia., to Peoria, Ill.).
Utah Ry.
Wichita Falls & Southern R. R. Co.
Wichita Valley Ry. Co.
JOINTLY OWNED LINES.
Chicago Terminal Lines.
Galveston Wharf Co.
Peoria & Pekin Un. Ry. Co.
St. Louis Terminal Lines.

River Worker Dies Unexpectedly.

OMAHA, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—William Myers, 27 years old, Kansas City, a construction foreman for the C. F. Lytle Company of Sioux City, Ia., died unexpectedly of a heart attack while at work on a Missouri River channel project near here today.

DINE OUT TODAY
Enjoy Yourself in a Pleasant Dining Place Today. At Least Once a Week Escape the Routine of Cooking.

VALENTINE-ON-BROADWAY HOTEL
DINING ROOM 3726 BROADWAY
Complete Sunday Dinners
Delicious Home-Style Cooking
40c—50c—60c
Mrs. O. H. Powers. Phone VA. 1100.

VALENTINE'S CAFETERIA
3936 Main Free Parking Open All Day
FEATURED TODAY ONLY—Roast Spring Chicken; dressing and gravy. 18c
WE CATER TO BANQUETS AND CLUBS

NETTIE RIECKER
1115 E. Armour, Steuben Bldg.
Features today delicious fried chicken, baked sugar-cured ham and juicy steak dinners with pumpkin pie.... 50c

Silcott's
3527 Broadway For Fine Steaks
Sunday Dinners—Noon to 10 P. M.
Featuring Fried Chicken, Roast Duck, Steaks, Chicken Pie and Roast Lamb.
35c—45c—65c—85c—90c

MEADOW LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
75th and State Line Phone JA. 1280
Serving today and every day except Monday, a 3-course Chicken Dinner..... 50c
Also Chicken and Steak Dinners, 75c-$1

Sunday Dinner, Noon to 8:30
Myron Green
Plaza Snack Shop
Free Parking for 500 Cars

BO SING COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
Exclusive Chinese and American Restaurant
415-417 ALAMEDA ROAD
Complete Original Chinese Dinner, 50c-75c
Complete Fried Chicken or Steak Dinner 65c
All Dining Room Attendants and Kitchen Service are under the personal supervision of Bo Sing Young.
We Deliver Phone VA. 9721

TIENTSIN LO
K. C.'s New Chinese and American Restaurant
3545 Broadway Phone VA. 8953
Full course Roast Chicken Dinner.....50c
Featuring our Spe. Chinese Dinners..50c-75c
Finest Steaks, Sandwiches and Home Made Pies
Free Parking Space in Rear for Patrons.
Orders Prepared to Take Out.

KING JOY LO
12TH AND MAIN
Complete Chinese or American Dinner.... 50c and 75c
Daily Luncheon 40c
Kansas City's Oldest and Finest Chinese Restaurant

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

Harriet T. Bailey Elizabeth N. Thacher
HYDE PARK HOTEL
Dining Room 36th & Broadway
Full Course Appetizing
SUNDAY DINNER
Complete With Dessert and Drink
60c—85c—$1.00
Service, Noon Until 8:30 P. M.
Careful Attention Given Clubs and Parties

OVER 50 THOUSAND 50c DINNERS
Since the inauguration of our complete 50c dinner on January 16, Thousands of people enjoy these excellent meals daily and Sundays.
105,000—25c Meals
Served in our Grill on the ground floor in the last year. We also serve an exceptionally wide variety of fine foods at reasonable Ala Carte prices.
NANCE'S CAFE
12th & Main Since 1903

DINE at one of the 9 Places to Eat in Country Club Plaza
Barbecue
Cafeteria
Chinese Restaurant
Luncheonettes (3)
Short Orders
Snack Shop
Tavern
Then Attend
Plaza Theatre
NEIGHBORHOOD
West of 47th and Main

Auto Tavern
2614 McGee HA. 5632
A Fried or Roast Chicken Dinner You Will Enjoy
With Hot Biscuits Preserves
Salad Cream Gravy Potatoes
Drink and Dessert
40c
Noon Till 9 P. M.

Engleman's
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Cafeteria 1105 Grand Ave.
Featuring
NEW LOW BREAKFAST PRICES
Large numbers of you folks took advantage of the New Low Prices announced last week. We want you for breakfast, too.
EVERY DAY BREAKFAST PRICES

1 Egg, any style	4c	Wheat Cakes, each	2c
Bacon, slice	2c	Waffle, Syrup and Butter	12c
Canadian Bacon	5c	Orange or Grapefruit Juice	7c
Jumbo Link Sausage	4c	Tomato or Kraut Juice	5c
Cake Sausage	8c	French Toast	3c
Fried Ham	8c	Fried Potatoes	5c
Choice of Cereals	4c	Buttered Toast	2c

Also Greatly Reduced Prices for Lunch and Dinner
CLOSED SUNDAYS

THE "ROYAL SCOT" TO VISIT KANSAS CITY NEXT SUNDAY.

The "Royal Scot," the London Midland and Scottish railway express train on exhibition at the Century of Progress at Chicago, will be shown at the union station in Kansas City from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock next Sunday.

The "Royal Scot" will leave Chicago on or about October 11 for a series of exhibitions in large railway terminals in the United States and Canada. It is planned that the train will end the tour November 12 at Montreal where it will be dismantled for shipment home to England on the boat which carried the train to this country last April. "Royal Scot" engine No. 6100 will be in charge of Driver Gilbertson and Fireman Jackson with Fitter W. C. Woods accompanying the train.

COAL PEACE NEARS

Roosevelt Gets Assurance That Negotiations Will Be Started Immediately.

TO ACT "IN GOOD FAITH"

Pennsylvania Miners and Steel Industry Leaders Will Confer.

A NEW PHASE IN RECOVERY

The Great Merchandise Selling Campaign Gives Promise of Success.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tonight that Philip Murray, vice-president of the union, had advised Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, by telegram that the union stood ready to negotiate an agreement with "captive" coal mine owners under the settlement proposed by President Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The pressure of President Roosevelt tonight won an agreement from the steel industry to enter negotiations "in good faith" with representatives of the miners to settle the Pennsylvania coal strike.

Almost as a preamble to the discussions, the chief executive dedicated a monument to the late Samuel Gompers, organized labor's chieftain for many years, with a declaration against some employers "who prefer government by a privileged class' and "hot heads" among workers "who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence."

New Phase of Program.

Assistants of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, meanwhile, were pulling together the final details of the next distinct phase of the recovery drive: the "now is the time to buy" movement beginning on Monday.

Employers the nation over have been urged to co-operate in the great merchandise selling campaign, and the administration said today reports "pledging every effort toward a smashing success," were pouring in by every mail.

The administration made public letters from big and little industries promising increased advertising campaigns to stimulate buying. This movement was promised by Johnson months ago to merchants as a means of moving the increased stocks from their shelves and to offset the increased pay rolls resulting from increased employment and higher minimum wages.

Johnson was expected to study over the week-end, and perhaps give final approval, to the retail code with its minimum price control plan, which has drawn the fire of consumers' representatives. After conferences with members of his staff opposing the proposal, there was no indication that the administrator had changed his views in favor of a prohibition against retailers selling at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent.

A Retail Code Soon.

Officials believed Johnson would send the code to Roosevelt by Monday or Tuesday for action. Simultaneously, hearings will be under way before the farm administration on wholesale and retail grocery codes, containing similar provisions. With the farm administration opposed to the price regulations, President Roosevelt may be left to choose between the recommendations of Johnson and Secretary Wallace.

Burdened with strikes in many industries, the national labor board under Senator Wagner of New York next week will begin a new arbitration effort bringing directly to the fore the question of whether closed shop contracts are permissible under the recovery act.

Western Kentucky coal mine operators were called to meet October 12 with spokesmen for two rival unions to a hearing on whether contracts made with the independent miners' union, and excluding the United Mine Workers of America, are valid.

Disagree on the Contracts.

Many nonunion employers in industry have contended closed shop contracts favoring one union are not possible, and that if they are held legal, then employers can operate their own closed shop. Organized labor, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, holds if a majority of workers in any plant favor a particular union, a binding contract upon all employees with the organization selected is legal.

Other factions contend, and this is the opinion held so far by Johnson, that under the guarantee workers may choose their own form of bargaining with employers, two or more unions may be chosen in one plant.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TOTAL, 40.

There Have Been Sixteen Cures in the City Proper.

Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, director of health, said last night, that since the first appearance of sleeping sickness here August 19, there have been forty cases within the city proper. Of this number six died, sixteen have been released as cured and eighteen still are active.

Thirteen patients, in addition to the forty Kansas City cases, have been cared for in the hospitals here, the health director reported. All these have been released.

The Friars Club Quits Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The Friars, one of New York's best known clubs, has been forced by lack of revenue to abandon its elaborate home,

THE EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS OF THE KANSAS CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE AND TWO OF THE OFFICERS.

The Kansas City Junior League yesterday entertained its eighteen newly elected members at a tea at the Junior League clubhouse, Fifty-ninth street and Brookside boulevard. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Bernard Thompson, Miss Anna Lee Broaddus, Miss Louise Glasner, Mrs. James R. Cowden, Miss Mary Scott Crabbs and Miss Martha Anne Scruggs. In the second row, left to right, are Miss Helen Emmert, second vice-president of the league and adviser to the new members; Mrs. Frederick P. Snyder, Mrs. Ansel N. Mitchell, Miss Helena Miller, Mrs. Thomas B. Hall, Miss Peggy Sherwood and Mrs. Byron T. Shutz, president of the league. In the upper row, left to right, are Miss Mary Jost, Miss Rosalie Guignon, Miss Marianna Platt, Miss Inez Reuland, Mrs. Manvel H. Davis and Miss Gervice Gates.

U. S. HOLDS 26 IN PLOT

AGENTS CLOSING IN ON OTHERS IN CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERY GANG.

Gunmen and Conspirators in Disposing of Stolen Bonds Are Falling Quickly Into a Big Federal Net.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Federal agents throughout the nation were closing in tonight on members of the band which engineered the ¼-million-dollar Chicago mail robbery of last December 6. Twenty-six persons were in custody accused of conspiracy in attempting to dispose of the loot and the five or six gunmen who committed the holdup are known and being tracked down, it was reported.

In Chicago nine men were under arrest, in Kansas City, five were held. Two were held in Denver, two in Minneapolis, two in Boston, two in San Antonio, two in Springfield, Ill.; one in New York and one in Detroit. Almost the entire strength of the government's secret service was concentrated in the nation wide hunt.

Further investigation here of the shooting of Edgar B. Lebensberger, wealthy owner of a night club, one of those indicted for complicity in the mail robbery, revealed more extraordinary features late today. The authorities were still uncertain whether Lebensberger was a suicide or a victim of murder although inclined to lean to the former theory. Fear that Lebensberger possessed too much information regarding the robbery may have led some member of the underworld to insure Lebensberger's silence on the subject, it was intimated.

The coroner stated flatly that he had no intention of reopening investigation of the death unless forced to by a court order and said none of the relatives or authorities had requested such procedure.

Walter Johnson, chief postal inspector, declared that the murder theory was "possible, but improbable."

United States District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey at Denver reported today that J. I. Hollingsworth, a former deputy in the office of the United States district attorney here, was being sought for questioning in connection with the plot. He said Hollingsworth, Raymond Holwell, 40, and Theodore Norell, 27, who are in jail in Denver, and Robert Bartlett, who is being sought, would be charged with a conspiracy to sell stolen government property. Holwell is a stock promoter and former pastor of a Denver church.

RECALLS CHICK FRAUD CASE

F. E. Colvin Convicted in Sensational Probe Here in 1916.

F. E. Colvin, Kansas City real estate man, held by the government on the suspicion he was a small cog in the syndicate disposing of bonds taken in the ¼-million-dollar mail robbery in Chicago last December, was a conspicuous figure eighteen years ago in the sensational mortgage fraud upturned in the loan department of the J. S. Chick Investment Company.

Colvin was reputed in 1916 to have kept the "little red book" that furnished a key to the duplicate mortgage notes put out to clients of the once highly regarded investment company. Each page in the "little red book" contained from three to five entries, illustrating how original notes had multiplied and supplying a record through which interest payments were maintained.

Because of the reputation of the elder Chick, which had held a large clientele to the business after the founder's death, the disclosures were a sensation. Colvin had offices apart from the investment company, but was in contact with most of the loan business.

Colvin, out of the city when the disclosures were made, became a fugitive from justice for nearly a year. He gave himself up November 28, 1916, to answer an indictment in connection with the investment frauds.

Colvin protested his innocence then, maintaining he was only one of the employees and an innocent one. This attitude he maintained last night.

Questioned last night as the Colvin of the "little red book" episode, the real estate man, now 55 years old, and gray, still insisted the telltale book was not his handiwork.

"It was kept, however," he smiled in grim reminiscence.

Joseph S. Chick, jr., head of the investment house, went to the penitentiary under a 2-year sentence. Colvin was convicted in 1918 and sentenced to seven years imprisonment. This the supreme court set aside because a faulty indictment had failed to set forth that Colvin had been a fugitive and that without that fact the statute of limitations must be considered to have run out. Revived indictments were dismissed in 1923.

Colvin, who had had early legal training, went into the real estate business as a trader and broker specializing in small business properties, filling station locations and apartment building trades.

He said last night he had remained in the real estate business until business of the type he handled virtually vanished. At one time he built up a considerable volume of business.

Colvin, again in the Jackson County jail lacking a $10,000-bond, insisted he was not guilty of the new charge, that of a conspiracy to possess stolen securities.

A CAR VICTIM IS IMPROVED.

Miss Esther L. Frost Was Injured Last Sunday Night.

The condition of Miss Esther L. Frost, 1715 Linwood boulevard, whose skull was fractured last Sunday night in a motor car accident in Johnson County, Kansas, is improved, but she still is in St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Frost and John Merwin, 301 Gladstone boulevard, were riding along One-Hundred Third street a mile east of U. S. highway No 73-E, when their car was forced into a ditch by another car. Merwin suffered a head injury.

MAYOR OF TOPEKA A SPEAKER.

Wyandotte Democrats to Hear Omar Ketchum Tomorrow.

Mayor Omar Ketchum of Topeka will be a speaker at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Wyandotte County courthouse of the Andrew Jackson Democratic Club.

Helps Dig Into Bond Scandal.

Mrs. Dora Louk Miler is the secretary to the special counsel named by Governor Landon to investigate the Kansas bond scandal. She has written most of the record of the investigation made by Fred M. Harris, Hugo Wedell and Don Little, special counsel, and Lester Goodell, Shawnee county attorney.

The evidence gathered by the investigators comprises more than 2,000 pages of typewritten matter and thousands of exhibits.

Mrs. Miler has been in charge of all of this work and had assistants only when it was necessary for her to transcribe certain testimony while other evidence was being gathered. In addition there were hundreds of letters to be sent out.

Many a successful business has been built on a foundation of Star Want Ads.

FOR STATE LIQUOR RULE

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE ON ROCKEFELLER SURVEY.

A Central Authority Is Urged Which Would Set Prices and Fix Locations in the Interest of Society.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The best approach to the problem of heavy alcoholic beverages, in the view of the Rockefeller liquor study, is through state control.

The survey, published in sections, defines state control as "specifically a system by which the state, through a central authority, maintains an exclusive monopoly of retail sale for off-premises consumption.

WOULD FIX THE PRICES.

"This authority determines prices," it says, "fixes the location of its stores, controls advertising, and in general manages the trade in such a way as to meet a minimum, unstimulated demand within conditions established solely in the interests of society."

The survey said "wide experience in many countries" indicates such control provides the best approach.

Sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, jr., who, in the interest of temperance, changed his stand to favor repeal, the study gathered the opinions of more than 400 Americans in every phase of national life to arrive at some objective viewpoint for liquor control.

Among its recommendations were:

"While many states will doubtless follow the license method in the control of beverages of higher alcoholic content, this method contains a fundamental flaw in that it retains the private profit motive which makes inevitable the stimulation of sales.

TAXATION FOR CONTROL.

"The primary objection of taxation should be not revenue but social control. Taxes should be levied not with the idea of filling the public treasury at whatever cost to the public morality and efficiency, but as a method of reducing the consumption of alcohol.

"Education in its broadest sense has a greater part to play in creating a sober nation than has legislative enactment. It is a slow process, but it carries a heavier share of the burden than legal coercion."

Declaring that America "aspires to be a temperate nation," the survey said the nation is "inclined to believe that there is some definite solution for the liquor problem—some method other than bone-dry prohibition—that will allow a sane and moderate use of alcohol to those who desire it and at the same time minimize the evils of excess."

Despite the reaction from the eighteenth amendment, the survey set forth that America "is in no mood to stand any aggressiveness on the part of the brewers, the distillers and the liquor trade, generally. Any indication that they are once more pushing their business in violation of decent social standards will bring the pendulum swinging back again."

A FAMOUS SHERIFF SLAIN.

His Assailant Then Is Shot Down by a Deputy.

(By the Associated Press.)

WINNEMUCCA, NEV., Oct. 7.—Sheriff Graham Lamb, veteran of many thrilling outlaw hunts on the Nevada desert, was shot and fatally wounded near here today by an enraged cowboy, who then was killed by a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Lamb fell with three bullets in his body as he stood in the doorway of a ranch house where he had been called to arrest the cowboy, Glenn Hibbs.

Hibbs, charged with attacking his divorced wife and their small daughter, was killed by the deputy, Jack Dubibiere, as he rushed toward the house after shooting the sheriff.

Schuyler, Neb., Has Big Fire.

SCHUYLER, NEB., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—A spectacular fire today destroyed the Wells Abbott Nieman mill and elevator here. First estimates placed the loss at $400,000.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM IN JAIL.

Kansan and His Son-in-Law Disagree on Girl's Age.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

HUTCHINSON, KAS., Oct. 7.—Cupid batted .500 today, winning once and losing once. The upshot of it is Leonard C. Marshall, 24, Haven, is in the county jail and his bride from whose side he was torn almost immediately after the ceremony was performed, tearfully returned to the fruit farm of her father, Sam E. Stoughton, north of Hutchinson.

The trouble deals with the age of Naomi Stoughton. The groom made affidavit she was 18, while her father, who says he knows her age despite the fact she has thirteen brothers and sisters, vows she is only 16.

Marshall appeared at the Stoughton farm today while Stoughton was in town and his bride joined him in a flight to Hutchinson. The police and county officials were notified. Although a policeman entered the probate judge's office while Marshall was getting the permit he overlooked the groom because he expected to find the elopers together. Policemen arrived at the Lutheran parsonage before the couple could leave and they were taken to the station.

Tonight Marshall pleaded not guilty to a charge of making false affidavit and was remanded to jail in default of bail.

COMPLAINS OF NRA AIDS.

Business Men Find Johnson's Assistants Know Little of Work.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Business men who come here to present codes to the NRA or marketing agreements to the agricultural adjustment administration frequently complain the assistants who handle their problems have only a textbook knowledge of the subjects they are handling. In the presentation of the differences between the two southern publishers before one of the numerous assistants of the NRA, difficulty was experienced in explaining the composing room was not a place where editorials and news articles were written.

A delegation of business men from the South called at the NRA recently in company with a senator. The group warmed the chairs in the outer office several hours. Then the assistant emerged and, on the plea he was very busy, told the group to retire to another office to get its data in shape.

After a wait of another hour, a woman stenographer walked into the office, explaining that the NRA executive was still busy. She offered to take down in shorthand the arguments to be presented in the case. The senator and his constituents rose in disgust and walked out.

As he stepped out the door, the senator remarked:

"I guess that fellow doesn't know congress meets in January."

A START ON BRIDGE FETE.

Committee Is Named to Plan Celebration for Kaw Project.

The committee which will work out plans for a celebration of the opening of the Kaw River bridge in Kansas City, Kansas, was announced late yesterday by Frank H. Jennings, president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce. A definite date for the celebration will be set by the committee.

The committee:

E. S. McAnany,
J. G. Boomer,
William Barclay,
W. J. Breidenthal,
Dr. D. E. Clopper,
R. E. Crowley,
Harry Darby, jr.,
Frank A. Davis,
William Drennan,
F. S. Ellis,
Louis R. Gates,
J. W. Giesburg,
J. S. Winters,
C. E. Matthews,
E. M. Boddington,
J. H. DeCoursey,
W. A. Bailey,
Lacy Haynes,
Guy E. Stanley,
O. W. Page,
F. X. Downey,
George J. Gillman,
O. C. Smith,
Bert Chronister,
Frank M. Holcomb,
Walter Price,
Samuel Clarke,
LeRoy Arnold,
F. S. McGonigle,
Powell C. Groner,
Albert G. Becker,
W. H. Stone,
C. N. Prouty,
Glen Shepherd,
Ben Gorman,
L. G. Trickett,
J. A. Hoel,
Frank Jennings,
J. M. Joslin,
C. A. Lowder,
J. Floyd McMullin,
E. O. Morris,
Clarence T. Rice,
Frank Rushton,
Hugh J. Smith,
W. Lee Vaughan,
C. H. Waring,
F. W. Wilson,
Laurence E. Wilson,
Harry N. Higgins,
W. W. Yager,
C. L. Brokaw,
M. L. Breidenthal,
Francis Glanville,
Alton H. Skinner,
Lloyd E. Hoke,
Dave Espenlaub,
C. E. Peterson,
Mayor Don C. McCombs,
George T. Darby,
F. LeRoy Cooke,
Henry F. Schaible,
Judge W. H. McCamish,
Judge Clyde C. Glandon,
Judge E. L. Fischer,
Judge Charles A. Miller,
Senator Joseph S. McDonald,
Ralph A. Lawless,
W. M. Blount,
William H. Reed,
U. S. Guyer,
John E. Carlson,
P. J. Watson, jr.

"SHORT BIBLE" IS READY

PROFESSOR GOODSPEED'S BOOK GOES ON SALE TODAY.

New Criticisms Are Bound to Follow the Publication of the Revised Scriptures Trimmed and Modernized.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Book shops of the country tomorrow will display a bright red volume which shouts through gold leaf the title, "The Short Bible." The new book was translated, arranged and introduced through the University of Chicago press by Prof. Edgar Goodspeed and the late Prof. J. M. Powis-Smith, who recently sent forth the praised and condemned "American translation" of the Scriptures.

The new book, which begins with Amos and ends with Titus, may be called a scholar's eye view of Holy Writ taken from the lofty vantage point of scholarly detachment. According to Professor Goodspeed, the book was prepared in order to keep the Bible from being left on the dusty shelves of reference books, encyclopedia and family albums.

All of the previous combination of favorable and unfavorable criticisms of Smith's and Goodspeed's American translation of the Scriptures will hold good for the short Bible and to those criticisms many new ones will be called forth by the new work. For instance, what right does even a world renowned scholar have to change the canonical order of the books of the Bible? Such tampering with Holy Writ is equaled only by a temerity profane enough to indicate a belief in varying values of different books by printing some and leaving out some. To many Bible lovers, the long list of begattings in Leviticus, the dronings of the Chronicles, and the psalm asking that the children's heads be dashed against the stones, are as essential as the Sermon on the Mount or the call of Isaiah.

To these latter folk, Professor Goodspeed has nothing to say, for he denies the equality of the books or even of their portions. But to those who wish to preserve the book from the attic's dust, he asserts that in the short Bible he has tried to include everything of religious, literary and historical importance. To those who demur against his scissorings, Dr. Goodspeed replies that his book has not supplanted the whole Bible, but that the short Bible stands as a challenge for each to make his own selection just as even the cover to cover belivers underline in red ink the passages that have the most meaning for them.

A BONDSMAN GOES TO JAIL.

Wichita Man Said to Have Made False Statement.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 7.—William Hazelton, Wichita bottling works manager, was placed in the Shawnee County jail today for making false statements to the supreme court when qualifying on a bond in that court. Ben Turner, Harper County salt magnate, was convicted of the murder of his wife and now is in prison. He sought an appeal and Hazelton and J. A. Cooke, also of Wichita, signed the bond and qualified for $40,000. The bond was fixed at $20,000. Then it was alleged both Hazelton and Cooke did not have the property they said they owned free of all liens and claims and the supreme court ordered their arrest. Cooke is believed to be in Canada.

AGREE ON KANSAS VIADUCT.

Railroads Will Pay $132,200 on Seventh Street Project.

Mayor Don C. McCombs and Alton H. Skinner, city attorney, of Kansas City, Kansas, returned last night from St. Louis and announced they had been successful in obtaining an agreement of officials of the Frisco and M.-K.-T. railroads to pay their share of the cost of the Seventh street viaduct. The announcement assures the completion of the Seventh street bridge and viaduct.

Mayor McCombs said it also assured the completion of the Fairfax bridge over the Missouri River. The government had withheld final approval of the estimates of cost of the latter structure until the completion of the Seventh street bridge over the Kaw River and the connecting links had been assured by contract.

The estimated cost of the bridge and viaduct has been placed at $314,400.

Completion of the negotiations will open the way for the connection of Seventh street from Quindaro boulevard north to connect with Hallock road and for the extension of Minnesota avenue projects taken altogether which will require between 600 and 700 men.

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Maintain this ...SECURITY
What other investment has stood by you so stanchly as your Life Insurance?
When times were better, you paid little attention to it. But now, when other investments have shrunk in value—you know that your Life Insurance has never depreciated a single dollar.
Life Insurance has proved a real friend to you and your family in time of need—and it will continue to stand by you in days to come.
Maintain this security of Life Insurance. Make sure of a livelihood when your earning days are over. Make sure that your wife and children will not be left in want, if you no longer could support them.
Statesmen — bankers — editors — all agree that the family watchword today should be: "Hold Fast to Your Life Insurance."
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A BRAND New 1934 RADIO

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PAY $1 WEEKLY
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Better Dentistry for Less Money
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ANNUAL DRIVE ON FIRE

MAYOR CALLS ON PUBLIC TO USE PREVENTIVE METHODS.

Inspections of Business Houses and Homes, to Eliminate Hazards, Will Start Tomorrow Throughout the City.

FIRE WEEK PROCLAMATION.

Fire is one of our most dangerous enemies, claiming annually a staggering toll in deaths, injuries and property loss. Last year within the borders of the United States the toll was 10,000 lives and ½ billion dollars in property damage. In Kansas City thirteen lives were lost by fire and property losses mounted to $1,600,000.

Much of this loss of life and property is needless economic waste, due to carelessness and lack of proper preventive measures.

Recognizing that fire losses can be reduced only by the intelligent co-operation of all citizens with their fire departments, a national campaign for the elimination of needless fire hazards will be undertaken the week beginning October 8.

Believing that Kansas City should give its loyal support to so worthy a campaign, I hereby proclaim that the 7-day period beginning October 8, shall be known as Fire Prevention week.

I earnestly appeal to all civic organizations, the churches, the schools and the newspapers for their co-operation in carrying into every home, business house and factory the message of fire prevention. It also is my desire that during the week needless fire hazards be removed from every home and commercial structure.

The Kansas City fire department deserves the unanimous support of every citizen in this campaign, in view of the fact that due to the strenuous efforts of the department fire losses so far this year are lower than in any similar period for the last fifteen years.

BRYCE B. SMITH,
Mayor of Kansas City.

Sixty-two years ago tomorrow Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp in Chicago, which resulted in the greatest property loss by fire for more than a generation following that memorable date.

That is why National Fire Prevention Week always is set to include October 9. And, therefore, all this week there will be activities concerning fire prevention under the auspices of the fire department, the Kansas City Safety Council and Chamber of Commerce.

THREE WEEKS FOR INSPECTION.

Uniformed firemen will make their semiannual inspection of all business and industrial buildings in the city, searching for fire hazards which, if found, will be ordered eliminated at once. This inspection will require at least three weeks, but will begin tomorrow.

Then there will be the home inspection campaign under the direction of the Safety Council. Children in all public and parochial schools will carry home with them cards bearing instructions on how to seek out fire hazards in the homes. This method has been successful in the past, judging from reports returned to the schools by the youthful inspectors. Many of them require their mothers to move the match boxes from a shelf on top of a gas stove to a safe place in a match holder on the wall.

There will be twelve radio addresses on fire prevention, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The question also will be discussed at this week's meetings of clubs and civic organizations.

DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY MORNING.

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday the fire department will put on an exhibition at its training station on Pennsylvania avenue near Fifteenth street. Use of the most modern fire fighting apparatus will be demonstrated; there will be quick couplings, water throwing, ladder climbing and rescues from the training tower to illustrate how lives are saved amid smoke and flames.

In busy hours of the day in the downtown district fire trucks will make runs. They will carry banners drawing attention to fire prevention.

"Most of our fires never should have occurred at all," L. C. Johnson, director of the fire department, said in commenting on fire prevention week, "as they are due, largely, to carelessness on the part of citizens. Among the most common causes of fires are carelessness in the disposal of lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes; defective chimneys or flues, defective or misused stoves, furnaces or heat pipes; careless use of electricity, such as leaving home while an electric iron still is attached; careless handling of petroleum products, permitting inflammable rubbish to accumulate in basements which may result in spontaneous combustion—all of which could be prevented if people were careful.

"Fire losses can be reduced substantially only through intelligent co-operation of all citizens with the fire department. It is their duty to eliminate all fire hazards, both at homes and at their places of business. They pay the bills in increased insurance rates if losses are great here and they also pay for the upkeep of the fire department."

CLAY COUNTY SHOW CLOSES.

Prizes Awarded to Healthiest Boy and Girl.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 7.—The annual Clay County products show closed here today with one of the largest crowds of the fair in attendance.

Joan Swineheart 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swineheart of Liberty, was declared the healthiest girl in the county preschool health contest, and Richard Paul Schmidt, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Kearney, was judged the healthiest boy. Each had a score of 99.8.

Williams College Head Resigns.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Harry Augustus Garfield, president of Williams college since 1908, announced his resignation today. In the World War, President Garfield served as federal fuel administrator. He will be 70 years old October 11.

William F. Merrill Is Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—William F. Merrill, former president and general manager of Remington Rand, Inc., died today at his Park avenue home. He was in his fifty-seventh year.

URSCHEL KIDNAPERS HEAR THE COURT PRONOUNCE LIFE SENTENCES ON FOUR.

The scene in the Oklahoma City courtroom yesterday when Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught pronounced life sentences on four of the defendants and lighter terms on three others. Standing in the center, while the court is reading the sentences, are left to right, Albert Bates, Harvey Bailey, Armon Shannon, R. G. Shannon and Mrs. Shannon. All got life except Armon Shannon, who was given a 10-year suspended sentence.

SHEPARD NEAR CRISIS

SUPREME COURT WILL RULE FINALLY ON CASE THIS WEEK.

Efforts of the Army Officer to Escape Life Term in Wife's Death Will Reach a Climax in Capital.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The 3-year fight of Maj. Charles A. Shepard to escape life imprisonment for the alleged poison murder of his second wife neared a climax today with the case set for review by the supreme court early next week.

A writ of certiorari brought before the tribunal the case of the 62-year-old Canadian born army tuberculosis specialist, accused by the government of murdering his 37-year-old wife at Ft. Riley, Kas., in 1929 to be free to carry on a love affair with Grace Brandon, 24, blond San Antonio stenographer.

CENTERS ON EVIDENCE.

Appeal of the officer from his conviction in federal district court at Kansas City, Kansas, in December, 1930, centered about evidence admitted by the trial judge, Richard J. Hopkins, over the vigorous objection of Shepard's counsel.

The protested evidence was that of Clara Brown, Topeka, Kas., nurse, who attended Zanana Shepard in her last illness, and Sergt. J. C. Gresser, in charge of a medical laboratory at Ft. Riley.

After her testimony once had been withdrawn, the nurse, as a rebuttal witness, asserted her patient had told her, "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me." Gresser testified Mrs. Shepard told him, "She believed she was being poisoned."

In affirming the judgment of the trial court, the tenth circuit court of appeals held the evidence should not have been admitted as a "dying declaration," but was competent to show Mrs. Shepard's state of mind to rebut the defense theory of suicide.

DEFENSE HAD WAIVED RIGHT.

The appellate court also held the defense had waived the right to have the jury consider the statements for this limited purpose by failure to request an instruction from Judge Hopkins.

The dismissal of ten jurors, who said they had read an article in The Kansas City Star presenting Shepard's side of the charges against him, brought a motion to quash the panel from the defense. Such dismissal was discretionary with the trial court, the higher tribunal held.

Another basis for the appeal was the use by Judge Hopkins, in reviewing the evidence, of the expression "from that time on until the date this murder is alleged to have been committed."

Employment of the words "this murder," Shepard's counsel contended, indicated to the jury he was satisfied a murder had been committed, weakening the defense theory Mrs. Shepard may have committed suicide, died of acute alcoholism or by the accidental drinking of a poisonous mouth wash.

"THE JURY NOT MISLED."

In a brief filed for the government, Solicitor General Biggs contended Judge Hopkins merely repeated the words of the indictment and "considering the charge as a whole the jury could not have been misled."

Major Shepard, who entered the army from civil life at wartime, was arrested March 17, 1930, while on duty at Fitzsimons general hospital in Denver. He was indicted April 18, 1930, on a charge of first degree murder. Mrs. Shepard died June 15, 1929, after a 25-day illness the government sought to show was induced by drinking whisky in which poison had been placed.

One of the six or seven army physicians who attended Mrs. Shepard at first diagnosed her malady as polyneurotic alcoholic psychosis, although other medical witnesses testified an autopsy had revealed in her viscera sufficient mercury to cause death.

AUCTION 200 SADDLE HORSES.

Top Sale of $595 at Mexico, Mo., Made to C. C. Michael.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 7.—The annual fall saddle horse sale, a 2-day Central Missouri sales classic attracting enthusiasts, buyers and sellers from throughout Missouri and neighboring states, was closed here today, with more than two hundred saddle and pleasure mounts passing through the auction ring.

Chester C. Michael, Kansas City business man, paid $595 for a chestnut filly, Magic Love, owned by Jim Hamilton of Mexico, to top the sales.

Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinals hurler, was a sale purchaser, buying a handsome white high school mare, for which he paid $335, to ride on his New Haven, Mo., farm.

Mr. Michael, a former member of the city council, is president of the Michael-Swanson-Brady Produce Company and lives at 631 West Sixty-seventh street. His new filly, Magic Love, will be added to a fine string of saddle horses, some of which have ranked high in local classes.

Magic Love is 2 years old, and will be trained as a 3-gaited saddle horse, probably to be entered in the local class at the American Royal Horse Show next year, Mr. Michael said last night. His 5-gaited horse, "The Ultimate," won three firsts in local classes at the American Royal last year and one first in the Country Club horse show.

B'NAI B'RITH MEET HERE

DISTRICT NO. 2 GRAND LODGE IN TRIBUTE TO LEADER.

Joseph Cohen, President, Will Be Guest of Honor at a Dinner—General Committee Into Problems.

The Beth Horon lodge No. 599 of the B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization, will give a dinner next Sunday night at the Bellerive hotel in honor of Joseph Cohen, young Kansas City, Kansas, lawyer, as a

JOSEPH COHEN.

tribute to his recent election as president of the grand lodge of district No. 2.

The grand lodge district is comprised of eight states and Cohen is the first man in Kansas to be selected for the presidency. He was elected last June at the annual convention of the organization at South Bend, Ind. The district is the largest of the order in the United States and includes the following: Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Preceding the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock, a meeting of the general committee of the district grand lodge will be held. Mr. Cohen called the meeting to discuss problems now confronting the lodge. It will be the first time since the district was organized eighty-eight years ago that Kansas City will have served as host to the general committee.

Besides members of the general committee several of the prominent members of the grand lodge are expected to attend the meeting.

Sidney Kusworm, Dayton, O., who represents the grand lodge district No. 2 on the executive committee of the international order, will be the principal speaker at the dinner in honor of Cohen. He also is an ex-officio member of the district's general committee. Other members are Louis Karnitz, St. Joseph, Mo., first vice-president; Justin Sillman, Columbus, O., second vice-president; Leonard H. Freiberg, Cincinnati, secretary; Lou M. Frank, Toledo, O., treasurer; Charles Rosenbaum, Denver; Elias Greenman, Kansas City; Max Kramer, St. Louis; Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, Terre Haute, Ind.; Philip Weisberger, South Bend, Ind.; Harry Potasky, Dayton, O.

Those men will attend the dinner in addition to Samuel Goldstein, Lorain, O., whom Cohen succeeded as president of the grand lodge district No. 2.

A KANSAS CHURCH MEET.

Congregational-Christian Conference Opens Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Kansas Association of Congregational-Christian Churches and Ministers will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the First Congregational church in Kansas City, Kansas. The regional conference report will be submitted by the Rev. J. B. Gonzales of Topeka, state superintendent, at the business meeting opening the conference Saturday morning.

Dr. O. E. Allison, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, will give the opening address on "The Purpose of Preaching."

Dr. Irving M. Channon, missionary representative of the American board and dean of the Bible School of Sillman Institute at Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, will be heard Saturday afternoon. Prof. Raymond Wheeler, head of the department of psychology at the University of Kansas, will also speak Saturday afternoon.

Dr. George Hamilton Combs, pastor of the Country Club Christian church, Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker at a fellowship dinner at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the First church,

IN A SUCCESSFUL HUNT

FOX AND COYOTE BAGGED BY MISSION VALLEY MEMBERS.

Brushes and Masks, Trophies of the Chase, Are Presented to Mrs. Thomas Whitehead and Mrs. George Berry.

Whole-hearted joy went up from the Mission Valley Hunt Club in Johnson County, Kansas, yesterday when the members rode in the most successful hunt in the history of the club.

A coyote and a fox fell in the hunting field and the brushes (tails) and the masks (heads) were presented. Mrs. Thomas Whitehead's trophies were the brush and the mask of the coyote. Mrs. George Berry was given the brush of the fox and Charles Russell Luger was given the mask. It was the first time Mrs. Berry had hunted with hounds.

Ralph Le Roy Nafziger was master of fox hounds. The whippers-in were Mr. Luger, W. W. Guernsey and Louis Volke. Fred Egan was huntsman.

A coyote was found in the cornfield on the farm of Mrs. Laura Moody near Lenexa, Kas. After an hour's ride covering eight miles the coyote was killed on the farm of Paul Uhlmann, southeast of Overland Park. Later a fox was found on the O. T. Cook farm, and after a 5-mile ride fell on the Gibson farm.

In the hunt were:

Mrs. David Beals, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Thomas Whitehead, Miss Natalie Nafziger, Miss Nadine Guernsey, Miss Keran Dean Bitler, Miss Patricia Crowe, Thomas Corrigan Bourke, Miss Lucile Combs, Lieut. Col. George M. Peek, Lieut. Thomas Whitehead, James M. Kemper, George Berry, William Keith, David Thomas Beals III, Ralph Le Roy Nafziger, jr.

DR. A. J. THOMPSON DIES.

An Illness of a Week Is Fatal to the Dentist Here.

Dr. Augustus J. Thompson, a dentist here since 1913, died late yesterday at St. Luke's hospital following an illness of a week.

Dr. Thompson, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Forest R. Davidson, 7543 Madison avenue, would have been 61 years old tomorrow.

Besides Mrs. Davidson, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Oakes, Ann Arbor, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. George W. Symmes, San Bernardino, Cal. Dr. Thompson's wife died last January 18.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday at the Westport Presbyterian church, Westport road and Wyandotte street.

DEATH OF NATHAN C. WOOD.

Kansas Civil War Veteran Was 93 Years Old.

Nathan C. Wood, who gave up a college career to join the Union army in the Civil War, died yesterday at the home of a nephew, Charles E. Wood, 1134 Waverly avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Wood was 93 years old. He was a member of the G. A. R. and marched in the last Memorial day parade in Kansas City, Kansas. Until September he had been in comparatively good health.

For the last fifteen years Mr. Wood had owned and operated the Inland Manufacturing Company in Kansas City, Mo. The concern dealt in printing accessories.

Mr. Wood was born August 21, 1840, in Northfield, N. Y. He attended Franklin academy and was preparing to enter college when he enlisted in the 144th New York volunteers and served through the war.

Following his discharge from the army he became a partner in a firm manufacturing baby carriages in Walton, N. Y. In 1885 he moved to the Black Hills.

In 1871 Mr. Wood married Miss Laura White. They went to Kansas City, Kansas, in 1903. Until the death of Mrs. Wood in 1918, they lived at 611 Everett avenue.

Besides Charles E. Wood, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. McCrossan, Los Angeles, and four nephews and a neice in New York state. Virgil D. Wood, a deputy clerk of Wyandotte County court, is a grandnephew.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Congregational church, Sixth street and Everett avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

FALL FATAL TO W. H. BATES.

The 66-Year-Old Contractor Slips From Ladder at Home.

William H. Bates, 66 years old, a contractor, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2100 East Eighty-fifth street, from injuries believed to have been suffered from falling from a ladder against a tree in his yard two hours before.

Miss Clara M. Bates, a daughter who lives at the home, said last night her father had climbed a ladder about twenty-five feet to trim limbs from a tree. A few minutes later, she said, she found her father sitting on the ground some distance from the tree in a dazed condition. His left arm was broken and he was bruised severely about the body. The ladder still was leaning against the tree. Mr. Bates died without explaining the cause of his injuries.

Besides the daughter he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Bates of the home, another daughter, Mrs. W. E. Townes, 4434 Agnes avenue, and three sons, George H. Bates and Joseph R. Bates, both of the home, and Robert Bates, Ninetieth street and Holmes road.

J. J. PRYOR'S MOTHER DIES.

End to the 80-Year-Old Woman Is at Her Son's Home.

Mrs. Alice B. Pryor, 80 years old, died last night at the home of her son, John J. Pryor, one and one-half miles southwest of Lees Summit. She leaves also surviving a daughter, Miss Mary M. Pryor, 1212 Linwood boulevard; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Macking, 1212 Linwood boulevard, and Mrs. Mary Casey, 3216 Garfield avenue, and two brothers, James H. Todd, 3441 Summit street, and John Todd, Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Pryor was born in Quebec, Canada, and came to Kansas City when she was 12 years old. She was the widow of James Pryor, pioneer Kansas City contractor. John J. Pryor is president of the Boyle-Pryor Construction Company.

RITES FOR MALADY VICTIM.

Mrs. G. A. Hallquist's Death the Ninth in Kansas City, Kansas.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Hallquist, 1928 Stewart avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, who died yesterday of encephalitis, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Long mortuary in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Hallquist's death was the ninth in Kansas City, Kansas, from sleeping sickness. She was 64 years old.

She leaves her husband, Gus A. Hallquist of the home; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Lemmell, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Frank Perry, 1843 North Twenty-ninth street, Kansas City, Kansas; a son, Harry A. Hallquist, 1935 North Twenty-fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas, and two sisters, Mrs. George Blakeley, Emporia, Kas., and Mrs. Christina Reiger, 3039 Harrison street.

OTHERS DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

GORDON—Miss Margaret C. Gordon, 49 years old, died last night at her home, 4622 Mill Creek parkway, following an illness of two years. Miss Gordon was a daughter of the late G. F. Gordon, pioneer banker of Junction City, Kas. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Junction City. Burial will be at Junction City.

LYLES—Mrs. Alta Lyles, 35 years old, 101 West Eightieth street terrace, died yesterday at Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. She leaves her husband, Monroe T. Lyles; two daughters, Betty Lyles and Joanne Lyles, and two sons, Warren Lyles and Lewis Lyles, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gregg, Buffalo, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Lesta Zwygart and Mrs. Elizabeth Saxberry, Topeka, and two brothers, Roy Gregg, Buffalo, Mo., and Riley Gregg, Galesburg, Ill. Funeral services and burial will be at Buffalo.

PARRETT—Mrs. Emma A. Parrett, 49 years old, died last night at St. Mary's hospital, where she had undergone a major operation ten days ago. She was a member of the Jackson County Democratic Club and active in charities campaigns. Mrs. Parrett leaves her husband, Dr. Russell B. Parrett of the home, 2200½ East Fifteenth street; a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Kohls, 3701 Woodland avenue, and a niece, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Hollywood.

SCOTT—Thomas G. Scott, 69 years old, a retired farmer of Paola, Kas., died early today at the home of a son, Joshua C. Scott, 130 South Pendleton street, Independence. He leaves also a daughter, Miss Myrtle Scott, formerly of Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Mary R. Vennard, Midland, Mich.; Mrs. Liza Ann Redderstroff, Greenville, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret McConnell, Stanton, Mich.; three brothers, James A. Scott and Joshua C. Scott, both of Stanton, and William H. Scott, Greenville, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Stahl chapel, 815 West Maple street, Independence. Burial will be in Mound Grove cemetery.

ERNSTEIN—Isaac Ernstein, 57 years old, died last night at his home, 909 East Sixteenth street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Ernstein of the home; three sons, Allen A. Ernstein, 4435 the Paseo, and David Ernstein and Leo Ernstein, both of the home, and two sisters, Mrs. Bella Markus, Chicago, and Mrs. Beckie Donchin, North Jackson, Ind. Funeral services will be held at the Louis chapel, 3400 Woodland avenue, at 3:30 o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

SHAPIRO—Mrs. Gertrude Shapiro, 70 years old, died last night at her home, 3935 Garfield avenue. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Fox and Miss Lillian Shapiro, both of the home, and Miss Minnie Shapiro, Colorado Springs, and a son, George Shapiro, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Louis chapel, 3400 Woodland avenue.

SMITH—Miss Mathilda L. Smith, 55 years old, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital. Her home was at 2115 Linwood boulevard. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Callanan, Omaha, and Mrs. M. J. Hannan, Marietta, O., and two brothers, August G. Schmidt and Fred Schmidt, both of Marietta.

Death of H. O. Perkins.

H. O. Perkins of Liberty, 55 years old, died at St. Joseph hospital last night. He had been in ill health for several months, but his condition was not considered critical until the last day or two. Mr. Perkins has been a druggist in Liberty for the last twenty years. He was associated with A. L. McGinness. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Black Perkins, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Mayers, Nevada, Mo.

The Rites for Mrs. Berger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta A. Berger, mother of Earl M. Berger, 1020 Askew avenue, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday at the Schubert chapel at Lawrence, Kas. She died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Lawrence. She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Harry M. Shay, 8304 Flora avenue, and Mrs. Carol Shay, Macon, Mo.; a son, Carl Berger, 8305 Flora avenue, and thirteen grandchildren.

Rites for Dennis F. Russell, Jr.

Funeral services for Dennis Frank Russell, jr., 19 years old, 1806 Pennsylvania avenue, who was killed Friday when his motor cycle collided with a motor car at Seventeenth and Washington streets, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Long mortuary in Kansas City, Kansas.

Rites for Mrs. Drake Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Drake, 78 years old, who died yesterday, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday at the home, 3118 Central street. Burial will be at Blue Mound, Kas.

Death of Claude H. Collins.

Word of the death in Harrison, O., of her brother, Claude Henry Collins, 45 years old, was received yesterday by Mrs. J. A. Rice, 2015 Elizabeth avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

ON NEW LINDBERGH TRAIL.

American Detectives Return to Chase Down Clue.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A new clue in the Lindbergh kidnaping case is sending two American detectives back to the United States.

They are acting on the suspicions of French police that Stewart Donnelly of Indianapolis, sentenced to a year's imprisonment Wednesday, knows something about the $50,000 in bills that Colonel Lindbergh paid in a futile effort to recover his son.

Bandit Dies in Fight With Police.

AKRON, O., Oct. 7.—In a battle of three alleged bandits with two detectives in the downtown section here tonight, Mac Donahey, 25, of Youngstown was shot and killed and his two companions were captured and held for holding up a cigar store.

OFFICIALS IN YESTERDAY'S SUCCESSFUL MISSION VALLEY HUNT.

Fred W. Egan, huntsman, at the left, and Ralph LeRoy Nafziger, master of the hounds, were among the members of the Mission Valley Hunt Club who took part yesterday afternoon in a hunt that was said to have been the most successful in the club's history. In the foreground is the pack of beautiful brown and black spotted American bred hounds that led the chase in which a fox and a coyote were tracked down. Although a kill of two animals in an afternoon's hunt is not uncommon in the eastern part of the United States and in England, it is the first time the club here has had such luck.

THIRD TRIAL IN A MURDER.

Dayton Thomas May Face a Jury Again Tuesday.

Dayton Thomas, who has been tried twice on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of John McNally early the morning of February 23, 1931, probably will face another jury Tuesday, Fred R. White, Wyandotte County prosecutor, said last night.

In Thomas's first trial in October, 1931, the jury was unable to reach a verdict. He was tried a second time in January, 1932, and the jury convicted him of second degree murder. He was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary by Judge W. H. McCamish of Wyandotte County district court, the trial judge.

The defense, however, appealed to the state supreme court and that body reversed the district court verdict on the grounds it had not been proved that Thomas was at the scene of the shooting.

BISCUITS CAUSE A STAMPEDE.

Uproar Occurs in French Railway Station Over Hindenburg's Name.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—An uproar ensued in the Valenciennes railway station today when a customer in the buffet asserted the biscuits he was eating were stamped "Hindenburg."

The crowd pulled down the trays and trampled them on the ground until the police rushed in.

The manager sued the customer for the lost case of biscuits.

In court, the judge reserved his finding after the manager produced samples of the biscuits. All were stamped: "Made in Edinburgh."

HITLER'S CELL A MEMORIAL.

Jail Enclosure Is to Become National Shrine.

LANDSBERG, BAVARIA, Oct. 7.—The cell in Landsberg fortress, where Adolf Hitler was imprisoned a year for his part in the Munich beer cellar "putsch," will be dedicated November 9 as a national shrine.

The date marks the historic clash in Munich ten years ago, when government troops put to rout the followers of Hitler and Ludendorff, killing fifteen.

Co-ops Flourish, League Says.

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The international labor office of the League of Nations reports the existence in 1931 of 604,684 co-operative societies in fifty-four countries and says their trade turnover amounted to 25,200 million dollars.

Col. Zach Miller in a Car Crash.

ADA, OK., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Col. Zack Miller, of the 101 Ranch, was injured slightly near here late today when a motor car overturned in a ditch after a rear tire blew out.

WALL PAPER
10 Rolls Sidewall, 6 Rolls Ceiling .. $1
Up to 10c Wall Paper, roll..3c
Up to 15c Wall Paper, roll..5c
Up to 35c Wall Paper, roll..7c
Up to 50c Wall Paper, roll..9c
Up to 75c Wall Paper, roll.15c
THE 3c AND 5c LOTS ARE WITH BORDERS AT 3c YARD
HOUSE PAINT—Gallon, $1.17
CHEIFETZ, 218 E. 11th

GATEWAY
Slashes Prices!
$42.50 New Winchester, 12 or 16 ga..... $26.95
$53 New Remington, Automatic, any gauge, while they last..... $35.95
$53 New Browning Automatic, 12 or 16 ga. $39.50
$42.50 New Remington Pump, hammerless, 12 or 20 gauge..... $27.95
$47.90 New Marlin Hammerless Pump, 12 or 20 gauge..... $23.95
$21 New Double Barrel Hammerless Shotgun, any gauge..... $10.00
500 Guns taken in trade selling at half the wholesale prices. Complete line of hunting clothing, boots, gun accessories at cut prices!
Remington, Kleanbore Smokeless Shells, any gauge, box..... 59c
Peters Long Range Shells, smokeless, bx. 79c
Golf Clubs, Ping Pong Sets at Cut Prices. Write for Catalog. Mail Orders filled.
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Music Again Majors in the Cultural Training of the Youth of Our Land.
WURLITZER SCHOOL FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC
is now offering a full course of instruction under the direction of well known teachers. We will furnish your instrument free for this course and our studios are available at any time for you to practice at no charge to you. Don't pass up this wonderful opportunity. Enroll now as the fall term is just now starting. This is all for the small enrollment fee of $1.85.
SUBJECTS TAUGHT
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Now being organized under the direction of BARTON DONALDSON—starting to work at once on a CANTATA to be presented in the near future in Concert form. All interested in Vocal Training investigate at once.
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STUDIOS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC
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Replace Your Bad or Missing Teeth
With Bridgework or a Good Set of Teeth at These Bargain Prices
NRA
Until Oct. 15th
Teeth $8.00 Set
$20 Value
(Upper or Lower)
Light, Strong and Very Durable Plate
EASTERN
Beautiful all-pink plate (S. S. White's) vulcanite and natural appearing teeth, upper or lower..... $12.50
Hecolite Plate (upper or lower), low as..... $15.00
Our large laboratory is capable of rendering one-day service to out-of-town people. Write or call for our FREE illustrated booklet.
BIG SAVING THIS WEEK
Gold Crowns, 22k and Bridgework, per tooth, low as $5.00
Teeth Extracted, per tooth $1.00
With Nitrous-Oxid (gas) $2 $1.00
Teeth Cleaned Low as.... $1.00
Toothbrush Free.
Silver Fillings $1.00
Low as..... $1.00
Porcelain Fillings, match your tooth, low as..... $1.50
X-Ray of Teeth, single.... $1.00
Complete X-Ray of Teeth $5
USE COUPON, Worth $10-8
(Good for This Week)
Good for $1.00 on first deposit for dental work which amounts to $5 or over. Only one ad allowed to a patient. $1
75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS come to us through the recommendation of old patients. WHY? Because 26 years' experience treating thousands of patients enables us to give them such satisfactory work that they are glad to tell their friends.
BRIDGEWORK
With Little or No Gold Showing
Sanitary Bridge Work
We make your plate or bridge before extracting teeth, if desired.
Arrangement for Easy Terms May Be Made
Work Guaranteed Examination Free
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GRADUATE AND EXPERIENCED DENTISTS
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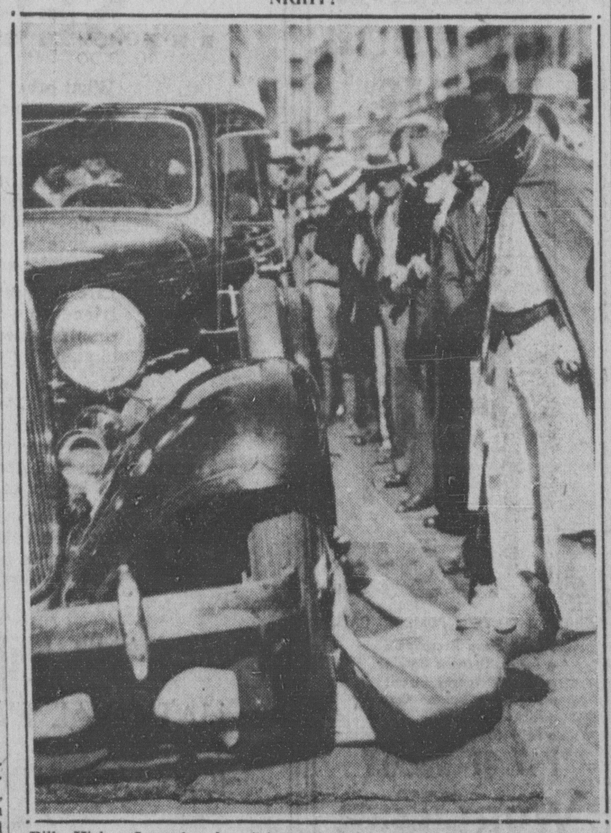
HE'S PRACTICING FOR THE WRESTLING MATCH TOMORROW NIGHT!



Bill Hicks, Los Angeles "strong man," who will meet Charles Fischer, light heavyweight wrestling champion, in a match tomorrow night at the Arena, is shown here being run over by the front wheel of a motor car at Thirteenth and Main streets. Hicks said that being run over by a motor car wheel was just part of his daily training. He weighs 175 pounds. He said yesterday an American Legion post here had promised to give Gabe Kauffman, promotor, a helmet for him to prevent spectators from throwing chairs over his head. In a bout last Monday night with Fischer, Hicks was struck over the head with a chair by a spectator when he fell out of the ring.

CHARITY HEAD HERE

Harry L. Hopkins, Director of Federal Relief, Will Carry President's Plea to Workers.

A BIG RALLY OCTOBER 29

Convention Hall Mass Meeting Will Be the Pre-Campaign Send-Off for Drive.

LOAD TO CITIES AND STATES

Communities Must Make Every Effort to Carry the Burden Before Seeking Government Aid.

The annual Allied Charities campaign in Kansas City will be given a rousing send-off three weeks from today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator and the big chief of all relief work. The send-off will be at a mass meeting in Convention hall attended by representatives from six nearby states.

Mr. Hopkins's secretary telephoned C. Whit Pfeiffer, secretary of the Jackson County emergency relief committee, yesterday announcing that the government's relief director would be able to speak at a middle western mass meeting October 29. He will leave Washington by train Saturday, taking an airplane at Chicago Sunday morning and arriving here in time for the 3 o'clock meeting.

A Big Gathering Planned.

Plans are being laid swiftly for a monster gathering. Governors, relief directors and delegations from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma are being invited. Assurances already have been received that large crowds will attend from Kansas City, Kansas, St. Joseph, Topeka and other nearby cities about to begin their annual fund-raising efforts.

Mr. Pfeiffer estimated yesterday that probably 7,000 persons would attend the rally to hear the message of human needs directly from the man President Roosevelt has placed in charge of such work. Moulton Green, general chairman of Kansas City's campaign, will preside at the meeting.

Mr. Hopkins was appointed by the President in May and given authority to spend the ½ billion dollars appropriated by congress for direct relief. He makes allotments by states, and they in turn allot funds to county committees. He is president of the newly-created Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, which will buy surplus farm products and distribute them to the needy. He will have charge of the distribution of government pork to the unemployed. Before accepting the federal position, he was chairman of the New York State Relief Association.

Drive Starts November 1.

Although the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Kansas City's annual Allied Charities campaign will not begin until November 1, or the following Wednesday, and will continue until November 8. The mass meeting will replace the usual campaign rally just before the workers begin their solicitation. The city's goal, Mr. Pfeiffer estimated, will be approximately the amount obtained last year—$1,325,000.

Mr. Hopkins's talk is expected to deal directly with the seriousness of the relief problem. He is expected to tell exactly what can and what cannot be expected of the government in the way of aid. Repeatedly, in recent talks, he has warned states and communities that unless they did their part in obtaining funds, they would receive no further help from the government.

His office has assured Kansas City relief representatives that the city would be taken care of until November 1. After that time, due to the dwindling funds in the congressional appropriation, the city and the state government together will be expected to carry a major share of the burden. Kansas City's needs for unemployment relief and welfare agencies will run about 2½ million dollars a year.

Unless the city and state provide a substantial share of the relief, they can expect little aid from the government, Mr. Hopkins has stated.

Plans Already Under Way.

As Kansas City's campaign nears, there will be a multitude of activities this week in preparation. Speakers, under a committee headed by Walter H. Maloney, will address scores of meetings including a midnight meeting of pharmacists Tuesday by George H. Charno. Other committees are organizing their work rapidly.

There will be a meeting of the special subscriptions committee at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hotel Muehlebach. Invitations have been sent to many generous campaign contributors and supporters. The members are Grant Stauffer, chairman; George B. Longan, E. F. Swinney, William T. Kemper, J. C. Nichols, Sigmund Stern, H. T. Hall and William Volker, vice-chairmen.

An organization meeting of the Negro division will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at 1905 Vine street. N. S. Adkins is chairman. It is the first time Negro teams will solicit the entire community league district, which has establishments of both Negro and white merchants, although preponderantly Negro.

Ministers Meet Thursday.

The clergy of the city will meet at noon Thursday at a luncheon in the Interdenominational Home for Girls, 6330 Swope parkway. J. H. Torrance, chairman, has sent letters to all ministers, priests and rabbis, asking them to attend.

Division No. 6 also will meet at 5:30 o'clock Thursday at the Blue Valley Y. M. C. A. The ten generals of the women's division, under the leadership of Mrs. Julius U. Oelsner, will begin holding meetings with their captains this week, instructing them in the campaign situation.

LAW FRATERNITY RUSH PARTY.

Prospective Phi Alpha Delta Members Are Entertained.

The annual rush party of Benton chapter, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Kansas City School of Law, was held Friday night in the chapter rooms at the Hotel Baltimore. A luncheon was served to thirty-five guests and members. Speakers were Fred Whitten and Thurber W. Kelley. Short talks also were made by George H. Charno and Lee Taylor, members of the alumni chapter. Robert L. Henry, justice of the active chapter, presided.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Two good administration announcements have gone wrong lately. It is getting so you do not know whom to believe.

Postmaster General Farley whispered to friends confidentially the other day that the President would call a special session of congress to handle liquor taxes. That was good enough authority for a certain newspaper man who heard it and published the story. Then Steve Early, presidential secretary, denied the President had anything like that in mind.

Taxes.

The incident probably would have been scored as an error for Farley and forgotten except that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, simultaneously found himself in a similar situation.

He was credited with whispering the news that the processing tax might be used to raise relief funds.

That idea is based on an old joke in the agricultural act. The brain trusters put it over on congress during the last minutes of the last session. Up until then the jurisdiction of the farm act was confined to basic agricultural commodities. There are only about seven of those. The brain trusters had the word basic stricken out in the most important sections of the bill, using some lame excuse. Also they put in the phrase, "any competing products." The result is that the scope of the bill is almost limitless.

Newsmen saw the sensational implications in the Hopkins statement. They could see where it might mean taxes on nearly everything consumed by the public.

They rushed down to the agricultural department, which has charge of the processing tax. The agriculturists yawned and said they never heard anything about that. They scoffed at it.

Beliefs.

These little mix-ups seem to have a meaning of their own.

Hopkins made his statement just after he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt. Apparently he knew what he was talking about. There is every reason to suspect he accurately reflected the presidential mind. Apparently the agriculturists were not then advised as to what was going on.

Farley also ordinarily knows whereof he speaks. He did not dream the idea that there was going to be a special session.

The best explanation of the truth behind that affair is Mr. Roosevelt's clever handling of public announcements. He usually times them well for the maximum dramatic effect. He does not like to let them slide out piecemeal. An example may be found in the synthetic spontaneity built up around his journey to the American Legion convention.

The well informed expect a special session of congress and they expect Mr. Roosevelt will announce it in his own good time.

Profundity.

The first secret meeting of the British war debtors and treasury officials was a profound session.

They decided the first thing to do was to go to the baseball game. And they did.

That decision is in general keeping with the background of the war debt discussions. They might as well talk about baseball or green cheese as long as the monetary problem is in an indefinite state.

Obstacle.

The administration financial experts whisper that the British are the ones who have been holding Mr. Roosevelt back on devaluation and stabilization. They say the British are not as ready as we are to stabilize, and that we can hardly act alone.

That sounds like an excuse for delay, although it may be a valid one. A statement of monetary policy is now somewhat overdue. The highest officials have been passing around tips that it would come each day for the last few weeks.

Banks.

It is leaking out now that the federal reserve board advisory council also raked the administration over the coals on the securities act and a portion of the banking act.

Councilors thought the securities act had wrecked the capital financing market. They pointed out the banking act prevented them from making loans for adequate capital financing. They demanded amendments carrying out those ideas.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

A RED THEORY IN FIRE

COMMUNIST ANGLE ADVANCED IN REICHSTAG CASE.

The Three Bulgarian Defendants Deny Their Affiliation and Seek to Build Up Their Alibis.

(By the Associated Press.)

LEIPZIG, GERMANY, Oct. 7.—The court pounded away today in an attempt to learn whether the three Bulgarian defendants in the reichstag fire trial were linked with the German Communists, but all denied it in testimony also designed to prove they could not have set the blaze.

One of the three, the outspoken Georgi Dimitroff, who was ousted from the courtroom yesterday after tangling with the judges, made his peace with Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding justice, at the start of the session, but it did not last. Before the day was out he ran afoul of the judges again and was warned he had better behave.

A CHARGE AGAINST POLICE.

This reprimand followed a suggestion that the police, one of whom he called a liar yesterday, had juggled some of the trial exhibits. He said the officers might intentionally have removed some of the cards to leave only those of the imperial palace and the reichstag building so as to incriminate him.

One of the belligerent sallies of Dimitroff drew a laugh from the spectators. Buenger was questioning Marinus Van der Lubbe, young Dutchman who has confessed firing the parliament building, concerning testimony of a waiter he had been seen in a Berlin restaurant with Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff, the Bulgarians.

After Van der Lubbe had denied it, Dimitroff broke in with the suggestion Jacobus Rossner, an Austrian writer, might have been the man instead of the Dutchman.

Buenger asked Van der Lubbe to hold his head up to show whether he bore a likeness to the Austrian. The Dutchman paid no heed to the demand, whereupon Dimitroff, with a contemptuous gesture, said:

"When I look at this idiot. . . ." The rest of the remark was lost in the laughter of the spectators.

SEEK TO ESTABLISH ALIBIS.

Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff gave detailed accounts of their movements on the night of the fire in attempts to establish alibis, but the court announced this did not end the matter.

When the hearing is resumed Tuesday in Berlin, it was announced, they will be confronted with witnesses the prosecution claims will testify they were seen in the neighborhood of the reichstag.

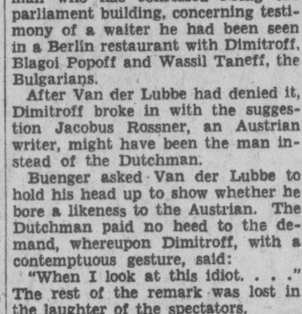
Acting Postmaster at Smithville.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The postoffice department today announced the appointment of Leona Rollins as acting postmaster at Smithville, Mo.

Firestone

Sentinel Type Tires

Blowout Protected by Gum-Dipping!



4.40-21	$4.98	5.00-21	$6.90
4.50-20	5.40	5.25-18	7.30
4.50-21	5.65	5.25-20	7.70
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-21	7.95
4.75-20	6.30	5.50-18	8.10
5.00-19	6.48	5.50-19	8.45
5.00-20	6.70	5.50-20	8.70

Free Mounting

CLUB PLAN TERMS

Here's a Value in a BATTERY

Magnex 13-Plate (In genuine hard-rubber case) 4.25 —and your old battery

Jones—Firestone Dept., 13th St. Floor.

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut 12th to 13th GRand 5050

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The President's Message Today to the Nation:

"Buy What You Need Now"

NOW President Roosevelt centers attention on consumer buying! The public must buy for the success of the "BLUE EAGLE"!

And right when you're getting ready to do YOUR part, Jones continues with VALUES that are an incentive to buying EVERYTHING you need for your family and your home!

The Jones Store

Now Is a Good Time to Enjoy the Convenience of a Jones Store Charge Account

PARK FREE

2 hours FREE parking at the convenient Capitol Garage, 13th and Main, with purchases of $1.00 or more at Jones!

New All-Silk Prints

Over 50 Fall Patterns Make Their First Appearance Tomorrow . . and at Jones Savings!

89c Yard

Spirited plaids to make gay blouses and pep up dark frocks . . deceiving, tweedy prints that look like wool (but ARE firm, close ALL-SILK crepe like the rest) . . neat all-over designs! A versatile group for smart women's and well dressed children's frocks! 40-inch.

Ribbed All-Silk Faille Crepe . . 1.29

With such an air of elegance—used for everything from small collars to complete frocks—the whole scale of fall colors. 40 inch.

All-Silk Crepe Satins, Yd. . 1.19

Sleek, flattering black and new fall colors! 40-inch.

1.98 All-Silk Prints, Yd. . . . 1.25

Pure dye rough crepes in new, exclusive designs! 40-inch.

New, Smart Corded Silks . 1.39

A Victorian weave that tells a new fashion story! 40-inch.

Wool Coatings, New Weaves 1.25

Soft, rough 54-inch fabrics at a special saving tomorrow!

For Inexpensive Jones Cutting and Fitting Service, Consult Miss Fern Wilt.

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

We're Ready to Blanket the Town with Warmth --in a Tremendous Friend-Winning October

Sale of Blankets

AND WE MEAN READY . . . because our buyer came back from the markets last Spring with the biggest blanket purchase we've made in years! Fine blankets . . . quality blankets . . . from some of the finest mills in America! Purchased at the "old low" . . . offered to YOU on the same basis . . . because we are doing our part to keep prices DOWN . . . and to create buying through VALUES! Blankets for every home . . . for every bed! Pay in Easy Club Plan terms if you wish.

1800 Pairs Luxurious Heavy Blankets

- **Part Wool Plaids** Sateen-bound ends; all colors.
- **Beacon Plaid Blankets** Heavy and warm! Colorful plaids.
- **Beacon Plain Blankets** In pairs! Solid colors of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid or Green.

3.39 PAIR

All Large 72x84 Size

Luxurious . . just to look at! Thick napped . . soft and warm to keep you snug on coldest nights! And prices have gone soaring since we bought them . . that's why it will pay you to order plenty for ALL your beds tomorrow! Colors to match any room scheme!

70x80 Cotton Blankets

- Heavy Double Plaid Blankets
- Staple Grey or Tan Double Blankets With Colored Borders
- Single Cotton Plaid Blankets

Firm quality . . soft and warm. Most any color you want. 1.49

70x80 Beacon Blankets

- Single Blankets, novelty plaids
- Double Blankets, colorful plaids
- Also Two-Tone 25% Wool Single Blankets in Attractive colors

All of them high quality and extraordinary values! 2.49

Thermo-Weave Blankets

- 66x80 Size . . in two-tone colors
- Lighter in Weight, yet stronger
- Cotton Warp With Wool Filling

The amazing new type blanket with wool for warmth without weight, and cotton for longer wear! 83% wool. 3.95

Warm Wool Blankets

- Thermo Weave (not less than 83% Wool! Large 72x84 size
- 70x80 All-Wool Single Blankets in gorgeous two-tone Plaids

Luxurious covers for your beds . . and a touch of smartness for your bedroom. 4.88

Single Wool Blankets

- 72x84 Two-Tone All-Wool Blankets
- 72x84 Silk-Bound Airloom Two-Tone Blankets; all wool; soft and fine

Quality you'll have to SEE to appreciate! So soft and rich in nap and color! 6.88

72x84 Wool Blankets

- Single Blankets in beautiful Jacquard novelty patterns; silk-bound
- Block Plaid Blankets, in pairs . . full five-pound weight; charmeuse-bound

Compare! You won't find quality like this anywhere else at 8.88! 8.88

70x80 Single Blankets, in Plaids 79c

Fine, firm cotton! Blankets to use as covers or sheets . . nice for sleeping porch use!

Heavy Part Wool Blankets

1,271 Pairs Large 72x84 Plaid Double Blankets and 100 Pairs Beacon Double Blankets, Pair

—Some of them 25% Wool! Others 5% Wool . . enough for warmth and lighter weight! Only the finest long thread cotton yarns! Marvelous values! 3.88

And a Companion Group of 72x84

Wool-Filled Comforts

—at 3.39 Fine light wool filling; sateen covered with figured and plain back and borders.

—at 4.88 Beautifully fine sateen covers; light, warm lamb's wool filling.

—at 6.88 Lamb's wool filling with fine quality rayon taffeta covers. Rich two-tone colors.

—at 11.88 Lustrous panne satin covers with wool filling or down filled, with down-proof sateen covers!

Use Our Club Plan to Buy Bedding!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

CRYSTAL WHITE or P & G SOAP 5 BARS 9¢ WITH THIS COUPON GOOD with any purchase at any drug, grocery or department store. Clip, Complete and send, including other points or Grocery Items. Good Monday, October 9, at all Katz Stores in K. C. Mo., including 728 Minn. Ave., K. C. Kan. 700 Nebraska Ave., K. C. Kan. No Mail Orders.

Mail Orders Filled

25¢ OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP 16¢ Get full particulars on Oxydol Second $10,000 Contest.

25¢ SANI-FLUSH CLEANSER FOR TOILET BOWLS 16¢

10c Carrie Wax Paper, 3 rolls for 19c

10c Lux Toilet Soap 5 BARS FOR 27c

$1.00 Squibb's Cal Liver Oil, plain or flavored 69c

$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic 69c

35c Energine Dry Cleaner 21c

25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 16c

50c Jergens or Dame Nature Hand Lotion 29c

$1.00 Angelus Lipstick 69c

50c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets 39c

20c Brass Pull Chain Socket 17c

50c Dr. Lee's Tooth Powder 33c

$1.00 Marmola Reducing Tablets 69c

35c Welch's Grape Juice Quart 28c

$1.20 Sal Hepatica Effervescent Salts 67c

10¢ Kalt TISSUE TOILET PAPER 5 ROLLS 18¢

ALL 5¢ CANDY BARS 5 FOR 15¢

KOTEX or MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX 10c

3-Pc. Bowl Set For Mixing or Baking! A neat of lovely pottery bowls in 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes. Beautiful white handles. Oven tested for baking. 79c value, only 39c (Mail order customers add 20c for shipping charges)

HOT SALTED NUTS

50c Hot Special Mixed Nuts, Lb. 33c

Almonds, Cashews, Pecans, Jumbo Peanuts, Brazils and others. Delicately fresh.

Salted Pecans 29c — Jumbo Peanuts 15c — 100% Whole Cashew Nuts 39c

Regular 40c value. Fresh, salted pecans; ½ pound.

25c regularly! Hot Virginia Salted Jumbo Peanuts, pound.

Regular 50c value. Whole Cashew Nuts, fresh.

Mail Orders Filled

LIGHT BULBS By General Electric! Sizes inside 15, 20 and 60-watt. Each bulb carefully frosted on the inside for even, restful lighting. Guaranteed. 10c

15-Watt Genuine Mazda Bulbs 10c
100-Watt size 25c

Fall Luggage Values Up to $2.00! Others sell for more for same quality. Finest leatherette. Covered corners. Corrugated bottoms. Choice of assortment. Each 93c

ATTENTION! Men! FREE! A 10c Styptic Pencil with each purchase of a 65c giant tube of Barbasol Brushless Shaving Cream in stain or menthol. Regular 10c value, super special, both 25c

T-Bone STEAK DINNER Special for Monday! You'll like our dinners and luncheons. We use the finest, freshest meats and choicest trimmings that go with it. Bring your friends. T-Bone Steak Dinner served with ● Mashed Potatoes ● Buttered Peas ● Bread and Butter Extra Special for ..... 25¢

15¢ WHITE VASELINE JARS 7½¢

40¢ BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 24 FOR 17¢

GENUINE EASTMAN KODAK FILMS Developing Free! Prints 5c! One-Day Service!

25c Nos. 120, or 127, 2 exps.	19c
30c Nos. 120 or 127, 2 exps.	21c
30c Nos. 116 or 616, 2 exps.	21c
35c Nos. 116 or 616, 2 exps.	23c
40c Nos. 118, 120 or 130, 2 exps.	27c
45c Nos. 118, 120 or 130, 2 exps.	30c
50c Nos. 118, 120 or 130, 2 exps.	34c
60c Nos. 118, 120 or 130, 2 exps.	44c

EASTMAN MOVIE FILMS

$6.00 Panchromatic Movie Film, 100-foot	$4.69
$3.25 Panchromatic Movie Film, 50-foot	$2.77
$7.50 Panchromatic Panoramic, 100-foot	$5.99

Mail Orders Filled.

World's Leading Kate Drug Stores

Katz the Tax

Monday SALE!

8TH AND GRAND — 12TH AND McGEE — 12TH AND BALTIMORE — 12TH AND MAIN — 12TH AND WALNUT — 728 MINNESOTA K. C. KANS.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED! See Complete Instructions at Bottom of Page.

Billie Doo Chiffon HOSIERY Regular $1.00 Values! Special, Pair ..... 59¢

To wear the best in hosiery does not always mean to pay an extravagant price. Billie Doo Chiffons will outwear and look as lovely as many other hose priced much higher. Guaranteed, first quality, full fashioned, pure silk from top to foot. Choice from the newest fall shades.

$1.35 Billie Doo Service Weight Hosiery, pair 69c

Mail order customers please state size and color desired.

25¢ IVORY SOAP FLAKE 17½¢

50¢ WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 29¢

NOW! THE NEW 1934 "COLONIAL KING" A.C.-D.C. Mantel Radio Regularly priced at $22.50! Our Special, With Tubes $14.49

Fully Licensed by R.C.A.

An excellent performing connect receiver in a beautiful decorative cabinet of walnut veneer, lacquered and trimmed in gold. Operates on A.C. or D.C. current. Built-in Dynamic Speaker. Operates on A. C. or D. C. currents.

Mail Orders Filled.

FLASHLIGHT 2-Cell Focusing! 75c Value! Heavy brass case with off and on switch. Focuses a white limit 500-foot distance. Comes complete with bulb and batteries. Extra special for this sale 47c

50¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 25¢

Katz CERTIFIED 100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

● Tested and Approved by the Kansas City Testing Laboratories. ● Filtered in 5. A. E. Number 30, 40 or 50 Grades. ● Paraffin Base, thoroughly dewaxed. ● Costs Less—yet gives more miles to the gallon.

5 GALLON CAN $1.69

Buy Your Motor Oil in 5-gallon quantities and Save! 35c extra for can, refunded when returned. Mail Orders Shipped Express Charges Collect.

Prices Good Today Also With This Coupon

Clip it now. Good at all Katz Stores in K. C. Mo., including 728 Minn. Ave., K. C. Kan. You may use it next time this store is open Monday.

Mail Orders Filled

35¢ PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 19¢

25¢ OLD FASHIONED ORANGE SLICES LB. 9¢ 3 LBS. 25¢

25c Anacin Tablets, 12 for 18c

30c Edwards Olive Tablets 18c

50c Epsom Salts for Bathing, 5-lb. box 22c

50c Thompson's Sweet Malted Milk 34c

$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers 69c

60c California Syrup Figs 34c

35c Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads 23c

$1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets 69c

60c Coregs or Kling Plate Powder 37c

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. for Athlete's Foot 78c

$1.00 Ingram Milkweed Cream 69c

25c Williams Lilac of Talc for men, 3 for 27c

35c Old English Floor Wax, lb. paste or pt. liquid 39c

35c Rubber Gloves, Pair 17c

$1.00 Nuxtin for Neuritis 69c

60¢ BROMO SELTZER 34¢

60¢ MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 38¢

Mail Orders Filled

ELECTRICAL AND CUTLERY

4-Cup Electric Percolator $1.25 Value! Less Cord! 89c

Designed of durable ware, with Wear-Ever aluminum cooking utensils. Convenient 4-cup size. Cord to fit, 10c

Your Old Radio Tubes TESTED FREE OF CHARGE. BRING YOUR SET!

New R. C. A. Radiotron Tubes, each	99c	Low Tubes, each	44c
UX 201A Radiotron Tubes, each	99c	UX 227 or UX 226 Tubes, each	44c
UX 280 Rectifier Tubes, each	47c	UX 171A or 210 Tubes, each	47c
A. R. Radiotron Tubes, each	14c	UY 224, 51, 85 Tubes, each	79c

Guaranteed to Save 25% to 40% on Gas Bills! With a Set of HEAT UNIT CHIMNEYS 3 for $1.00 Value 79c

Prevents sidewise radiation of heat and concentrates it upon the bottom of the tank—prevents discoloration of pots and tanks. For most heaters, 50c. Special, each 39c

Lunch Kit $1.30 Icy Hot Vacuum Bottle With Vacuum Stopper Sealed! 99c

Just like Daddy's! Sturdy metal kit with vacuum-cap bottle and ½ pint icy hot bottle.

With Pint Bottle $1.09

ALARM CLOCK $1.50 Value, Special 79c

Accurate "Nightlark" timekeeper; base ivory, with two attractive colors. Lasts.

WAFFLE IRON

$2.00 Value! Less Cord 98c

The "Perfex" waffle iron that bakes 4 delicious waffles at once. Automatic heat control. $4.50 Large De Luxe Waffle Iron with Iron Indicator and Ivory design. Complete with cord $2.98

K-M Electric Heater $2.00 Value! With Cord! 98c

10-inch bell reflector heater for electric current. Sturdily made. With cord. Guaranteed for one year.

Square Model HOT PLATE Regular $1.50 Value! Special 79c

Single hot plate of black metal, with chrome finish. Attractive design. Complete with cord.

$3.50 Double Hot Plate, with 3 switches, ivory 40-in. cord $2.19

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See Instructions at Bottom of Page.

LOOK! THREE CANDY TREATS! Don't Fail to Get Your Share of This Candy Fresh From Our Candy Kitchen!

Hershey Broken Chocolate Large chunks of pure milk chocolate 30c Value, Special 18c

Chocolate Maple Peanuts Maple cream peanuts in chocolate 17c

Chocolate Covered Peanuts with a delicious coating. 20c value! 17c

LADIES' F HANDB Choose From 50 Different Up-to-the-Minute Styles

Regularly priced up to $2.50! Special, each 79

A lovely array of new fall bags in the smart materials, including Fabric Bags, Leather Bags, Underarm Bags, underarm and pouch styles fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Mail Orders Filled.

SALE OF DAILY NEEDS

There 'n' Back Laundry Mailer $1.50 value, extra special 79c

Designed especially for students away from home, 18x24 inches. Holds 10 pounds of washing. Meets all postoffice requirements.

Geographical Index GLOBE On a Revolving Stand! 50c value, extra special 25c

Measures 9 inches in diameter. Has a wide white base which will stand on its own. Shows all countries and parts of world plainly and easy to locate.

Attractive 8-Year Diaries With Lock and Key! Regular 75c! Our Price 49c

Fine-grain imitation cowhide cover. Each page is dated for convenience.

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH

$2.75 Value. Our Price $2.39

Made and guaranteed by Ingersoll! Mickey on the dial—Mickey on the link or bracelet. Mickey's hands—Mickey's eyes move hands point the time.

Empty 100-Lb. Sugar Sacks Reg. 10c Value 15 for only 89c

Hundreds of housewives economize by using sugar sacks for making tea towels, dust cloths, etc. Heavy, strong, absorbent quality. Soft finish. Assorted colors. Limit 15 to a customer. Add extra sacks at this bargain.

New Soft! Turkish Bath Towels 20x40-inch size! 25c value 5 for 69c only .....

Buy your winter's supply now at this low price! Soft, absorbent, heavy quality. Most sizes. They come in plain white with color, blue, green, gold or lavender borders. Pink colors.

Ingersoll Defiance POCKET WATCH Reg. $1 val. 77c Now only.....

Has a mirror polished nickel case. Guaranteed 7 JEWEL movement. Radium dial. Regulator for slow or fast timekeeping. Fully guaranteed.

Prophylactic Hair BRUSHES Up to $2.50 values, choice 79c

Assorted sizes. Pure bristles. Natural wood backs. Many with pure gum rubber cushions. Others are stiff, sprung backs. Limit 2 to a customer.

Mail Orders Filled on All Above Articles. See Instructions at Bottom of Page.

Elec. Vibrator with cord! 1 year guarantee! Some model. Four speeds and both massage! Rubberized hair, satin lined. Has 6-foot cord. Complete with 10 other attachments for shaving. $2.25 Value. Complete $1.19

TOOTH PASTE Milk of Magnesia Brand! One of America's foremost dentifrices—contains over 50% of Magnesia. Cleans the teeth and leaves the breath sweeter. 2 Tubes for 29c

Sendol Sendol Tablets For Colds, Aches, Pains! The modern scientific preparation developed to relieve the pain of colds, aches, colds, etc. Positively safe. 25c Value, 10 tablets 17c

Mail Orders Filled.

RUBBER GOODS

ATOMIZERS $1.25 ATLAS Value! Our special price 59c

For use with either oils or water solutions. Has 6-inch rubber bulb. Vacuum type construction. Adjustable tip for easy spraying.

Fever Thermometer $1.00 Special price.. 55c

Minute style. Red figures above normal line. Easy to shake down. Easy to read. With case.

Are YOU RUPTURED? See Our Expert Truss Fitters Today!

36 different styles of high-grade trusses that are fitted to your individual needs by experienced, licensed woman attendants. Private fitting rooms for your convenience and comfort. Satisfaction guarantee every truss we sell. Prices are low. Free consultation!

At 9th and Grand and 12th and Walnut stores only.

$5.00 FRENCH SPRING TRUSS for men or women. Fitted correctly. Now $3.49

$7.50 NONSKID SPRING TRUSS Adjustable to any rupture. Special at.. $4.77

Fitrite! 25c value, only 39c

Small, medium and large sizes. Finest grade elastic webbing. Soft, comfortable, supporting. Ideal for sports, including gym.

BED PANS Queen style $1.88 $3.00 Value

Very best quality steel, heavily coated in white enamel. Guaranteed rustproof.

Hospital Cotton 60c Value, 24c

Highly absorbent, snow-white cotton. Soft, fluffy, surgical and other purposes.

Athletic Supporters

Mail Orders Filled On All Above Articles. See Instructions at Bottom of Page.

Optical Service that represents the utmost in dependability, service and workmanship—yet the prices are always reasonable.

SUNDAY HOURS 10 TO 3

Sturdy, high bridge shell frames. Lenses ground perfectly—practical—sturdy

$1.95

Drs. York, Kraatz, Harper, Schreiner, Maupin, Chamberlain, Hoffman

Watch Bands NEW STYLE LINK BANDS 79c Leather bands. 49c

Watch Repairs By the finest watchmakers in the city. MAINSPRINGS or JEWELS 85¢ for any size watch

Jewelry Repaired for Less

Acid Stomach Puts Many a Man Down

If Acidity sours your food, causes heartburn, indigestion, gas, sleeplessness, nervousness, sour stomach, dizziness, pressure, don't take chances with dangerous alkalizers. Get a scientific antacid medicine in Udga tablets. Udga tablets is a Doctor's prescription called Udga. Not a laxative. Not a purgative. Not a physic. Just stops the acid.

Udga Tablets 49c
8 Day 60c Diotex 98c
24 Day $1.25 Diotex 49c

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

If you have nine million tiny kidney tubes which may be endangered by drastic drugs, be careful. If poorly functioning kidneys cause you to suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity or Excess Acidity, Dizziness, Loss of Vitality, don't take drastic drugs. Get Cystex (Sis-tex), a scientific discovery of Dr. Ellis Lombard. Must satisfy you completely in 8 Day 75c Cystex ..... 59c, 24 Day $1.50 Cystex $1.19

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Your Foot Trouble Explained Corrected! See Our Experts

For your convenience and benefit, we maintain a thoroughly efficient Foot Comfort Service Department, under the personal supervision of a Foot Comfort Expert, especially trained by Dr. Scholl's Scientific Method. Bring your foot troubles to this EXPERT. Regardless of WHOM PURCHASED, WHERE, he will make an analysis of them, explain what your foot trouble is and how to get relief and give you absolute relief! No charge for this service. Bring your friends in 8th and Grand or 12th and Walnut Stores.

LUCKY KIDS LOVE COCO COD THE COD LIVER OIL THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATE

Now children need their daily cod liver oil. Coco Cod not only has all three vitamin "D"—that's what makes cod liver oil so good for children—but is cod liver oil blended with Rex Cocoa and sugar. Children love Coco Cod. Delicious as cocoa or chocolate flavor.

Regular $1.25 bottle. $1.25 a bottle.

Each... 89¢

At Drug Department. Mail orders Filled.

Skinny Girl Gains 22 Lbs.

Astonishing Gains With VITA-Nu New Concentrated Vitamins. Results of College Discovery.

First case read Miss Wrisley's own story: "I weighed only 96 lbs. when I read of VITA-Nu in our church paper. I began taking first week and have gained 22 lbs. I weigh 118 lbs. now." Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Kansas City, Kan. Thousands of skinny frail, nervous men and women have gained 5 to 25 pounds of healthy flesh. So can you. Start gaining from zero to 5 pounds the first week. Vitamins are made available through this discovery which are concentrated 300 times. Wonderful results are reported. The press widely reported. The U. S. Government has issued a bulletin recommending these vitamins. Results in new bodies, clear skin, new pep, vim, vigor. If you don't gain first week your money is returned. $1.00 VITA Day Treatment $1.76 $3.00 Value $2.59

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Puts Vigor in Your Body

If you lack vigor, are sick, weak, rundown, thin, nervous, irritable, under weight, anaemic, lack appetite, suffer from pimples, skin blemishes, or suffer from nerves, fast time, sleep, work or play, you may by all means give this recent VITA-Nu discovery a thorough trial, under full money back guarantee. This is prepared in both tasteless TABLETS and RICH VIGORTROL OIL. Concentrated Vitamin Tablets increase the blood stream, causing proper assimilation of iron, calcium, phosphorus and other elements of the blood which are known to be helpful in building the vigor elements straight and results are often quick. The great VITA-Nu discovery was awarded the great Nobel prize. Doctors are prescribing it. Results are astonishing. Also strong children and adults relish it. Also growing children and adults relish it.

Regular $2.00 16-Day Treatment. Special $2.49

Mail Orders Filled. 69c

Remington Shells

Dr.	Gr.	Over Head, Blue Steel	Box Price	Case Price
12	3	4, 5, 6, 7½	61c	11.80
12	3¼	4, 5, 6, 7½	69c	13.30
12	3¼	4, 5, 6, 7½	73c	14.00
16	2¾	6 drop	61c	9.95
20	2¾	6 drop	61c	11.75
410	No. 2	4, 5, 6, 7½	58c	11.30

We carry a complete line of Remington Hunting Clothing. Remington Hunting Hats and Caps. Write for them out—a postal will do.

New Fresh Stock

Standard, Repeater, Pump, Rifle, Shotgun Powder, Fish—Shelled, Bird Shot.

Mail Orders Filled. Shipped in Case Lots Only. Express Charges Collect.

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic! $1.00 Value! Free the hair of dandruff and correct ugly, excessive oily conditions. A single application of Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic stops most scalp troubles. Quickly relieves itching scalp, and beauty to hair! Large size bottle 63c

RU-BON ECZEMA

STOP ECZEMA Athletes Foot, Psoriasis

Itch, etc., Do Rubon. The only remedy to be relied on to remove every spot of Eczema, Athletes Foot, Psoriasis or other skin or scalp trouble. Guaranteed or your money back.

$1.00 Rubon, special outf $1.00
50c Rubon Ointment, special 37c

Mail Orders Filled. Shipped in Case Lots Only. Express Charges Collect.

Mail Orders Filled On All Above Articles. See Instructions in Bottom of Page.

TOILET GODS SALE!

DRAM SALE! PERFUMES

COTY ROUGE (former case) Very Special 49c

FREE! 50c FLACON DJER-KISS PERFUME with each 60c DJER-KISS FACE POWDER

REG. $1.00 VALUE! BOTH FOR 42¢

ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILETRIES AT CUT PRICES!

$3.00 Elizabeth Arden Face Powder	$2.82
75c Arden Orange Skin Food Cream	59c
$2.00 Venetian Cleansing Cream	$1.88

Sold at 12th and McGee Store Only.

BABY TOUCH HAIR REMOVER 25c VALUE! VERY SPECIAL! 19c

A safe, competent remover of superfluous hair. Leaves the skin soft and smooth.

FREE! A lovely perfume flacon with every purchase of a dram of your favorite scent!

Guerlain's Vol de Nuit, for the motion picture, "Night Flight." Per dram	94c
Ciros Doux Jasmin, per dram	69c
Caron's Belledjia, per dram	98c
Coty La Fougerare, per dram	94c
Guerlain's Lui, per dram	$1.09
Maison-Jeunelle Sweetness ...	36c
Corday Tourjois Mel, per dram	69c
Houbigant Agri Shower, per dram	33c
Vigny Calloway perfume, dram	49c
Caron's Sweet Pea perfume, dram	$1.09
Yardley Orchis, per dram	55c
Houbigant Quelque Fleur or Ideal, dram	66c
Roger & Gallet Fleur D'Amour, dram	55c
Rosjelis Evening in Paris, dram	50c

Sale! Nursery and Baby Needs

Baby Powder	23c
Baby Soap	10c
Baby Oil	10c
Baby Lotion	17c
Baby Cream	12c
Baby Talcum	43c
Baby Shampoo	27c
Baby Bath Brush	33c
Baby Comb	13c
Baby Nursing Bottle	43c
Baby Nipples	10c
Baby Rubber Pants	43c
Baby Rubber Sheeting	43c
Baby Bib	10c
Baby Bath Thermometer	43c
Baby Bath Tub	$1.69

Red Cross Tapes and Bandages

Adhesive Tape, 1-in. Cotton	16c
Adhesive Tape, 2-in. Cotton	21c
Adhesive Tape, 1-in. Silk	29c
Adhesive Tape, 2-in. Silk	18c
Gauze Bandage, 1-in.	17c
Gauze Bandage, 2-in.	13c
Gauze Bandage, 3-in.	10c
Gauze Bandage, 4-in.	27c
Gauze Bandage, 6-in.	57c
Gauze Bandage, 8-in.	39c
Absorbent Cotton, ½-lb.	39c
Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb.	69c
Absorbent Cotton, 2-lb.	$1.29
Absorbent Gauze, 1-yd.	10c
Absorbent Gauze, 2-yd.	19c
Absorbent Gauze, 4-yd.	37c
Absorbent Gauze, 8-yd.	69c
Absorbent Gauze, 16-yd.	$1.29
Absorbent Gauze, 32-yd.	$2.49
Absorbent Gauze, 64-yd.	$4.79
Absorbent Gauze, 128-yd.	$9.49
Absorbent Gauze, 256-yd.	$18.89
Absorbent Gauze, 512-yd.	$37.69

Salves and Ointments

Vick's Vapo Rub	49c
Bon Ami Cleanser	17c
Chlorodyne Pills	42c
Ipana Tooth Paste	38c
Cuticura Ointment	46c
Cuticura Talcum	37c
Cuticura Improved Soap	43c
Cuticura Pills Refill	37c
Mentholatum	36c
Mum Deodorant	18c
Resinol Ointment	47c
Resinol Soap	44c

Pills and TABLETS

24c Yeast Foam Tablets	17c
60c Yeast Foam Tablets	38c
60c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	37c
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	69c
60c Bayer Aspirin Remedy	43c
60c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	43c
60c Dr. D. D. Prescription	73c
60c Dr. D. Ointment	44c
60c Dr. D. Soap	44c
60c Dr. D. Alophen	44c
60c Dr. D. Antiseptic	88c
60c Carter's Little Liver Pills	47c
60c Carter's Little Liver Pills	44c
Tablets Pepso-Dispepsia	$1.49

Sale! Package Medicines

$1.10 Fenner Tonic	79c
60c Fenner Tonic	46c
60c Mendaco	17c
60c Mendaco	34c
60c Cal-Sul-Ra	57c
60c Cal-Sul-Ra	18c
25c Cal-Sul-Ra	17c
60c Cal-Sul-Ra	37c
$1.20 Dr. Miles' Nervine	42c
$1.20 Dr. Miles' Nervine	$1.49

Popular New RAZOR BLADES

Blue Gillette Razor Blades	49c
Gillette Blue Blades, pkg. of 5	25c
Gillette Blue Blades, pkg. of 10	49c
Gillette Blue Blades, pkg. of 20	93c
Gillette Razor	24c
Gillette Razor Blades	24c
Gillette Razor Blades	59c
Gillette Razor Blades	39c
Gillette Razor Blades	21c

Specially Priced Toiletries

$5.00 Ingeto Hair Dye	$3.19
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	23c
$1.00 Hopper's Perfume	69c
$1.00 Hopper's Talcum	23c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Powder Puffs, 3 for	17c
$1.50 Curly Olympia Permanent Wave (Farmer case)	59c
60c Lablache Face Powder	29c
60c Hinds Cream	43c
25c Mercolized Wax	17c
50c Mello-Glo Cleansing Cream	29c

Tooth Powders and TOOTH PASTES

50c Pepsodent	33c
50c Pepsodent, 2 for	35c
50c Ipana	29c
50c Ipana, 2 for	39c
50c Dr. Lyon's	29c
50c Dr. Lyon's, 2 for	39c
50c Colgate's Dental Cream	29c
50c Colgate's Dental Cream, 2 for	39c
50c Colgate's Tooth Powder	29c
50c Colgate's Tooth Powder, 2 for	39c
50c Calox	33c
50c Calox, 2 for	35c
50c Kolynos	29c
50c Kolynos, 2 for	39c
50c Forhan's	29c
50c Forhan's, 2 for	39c

Choice Values! SHAVING CREAMS

50c Molle Shaving Cream	29c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	19c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	29c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	19c
50c Barbasol	23c
50c Barbasol	22c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	31c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	29c

Supplies for the OFFICE

Mucilage, pint	39c
Mucilage, pint	19c
Mucilage, pint	17c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c
Mucilage, pint	10c

Miscellaneous Toiletries

$1.00 Deodorants	69c
50c Deodorants	39c
35c Deodorants	23c
25c Deodorants	17c
50c Deodorants	33c
25c Deodorants	17c
50c Deodorants	33c
25c Deodorants	17c
50c Deodorants	33c
25c Deodorants	17c

Our Customers' REQUESTS

Sporting Goods	43c
Sporting Goods	69c
Sporting Goods	89c
Sporting Goods	$1.19
Sporting Goods	42c
Sporting Goods	44c
Sporting Goods	69c
Sporting Goods	23c
Sporting Goods	33c
Sporting Goods	33c

Kit of ELMO TOILETRIES COMPLETE Very Special $1

Composed of the following items: Halo Face Powder, Lanolin Preparation, Cleansing Cream, Tissues.

FREE! with each 60c jar of Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream A soft, very absorbent quality tissue for removing the face and your choice of these creams. 53c

Delicately Perfumed Body Powder $1.00 VALUE! VERY SPECIAL! 59c

A soft, soothing powder, delicately perfumed with a pleasing odor. Comes in a metallic box with powder puff.

25c Box of Pond's Cleansing Tissues

FREE! 50c Jar of Kranline Cold Cream With the Purchase of Other 50c Articles KRANLINE TOILETRIES Combination... 45c

Regular $1.00 Mail Orders Filled. See Instructions Below.

PAINT SALE

Floor Varnish Gives a tough, elastic film that withstands hard wear, heat, water, spots. Quart 69c, ½-Pint 43c, Pint 27c

4-Hour Enamel Dries hard in 4 hours. Gives a beautiful hard lustrous finish. Quart 79c, ½-Pint 47c, Pint 27c

4-Hr. Varnish Has all qualities of high-grade varnish. Dries in 4 hours. Quart 69c, ½-Pint 43c, Pint 27c

Auto Top Dressing Will protect and preserve auto tops. Works well under the brush; dries to a hard finish. Qt. 57c, ½-Pint 39c, Pint 23c

Send postpaid when paint order totals $2.00 or more.

BADGER CLUB BEER Fully Aged! Equal to any Beer on the Market! 12 Bottles 98c

An excellent beer, fully flavored and aged. Buy a case and save! Limit to one case to a customer. Cannot be had at all our stores except those listed. Mail orders refunded if not satisfactory. No C.O.D. orders.

Coty Guardian Set! Regular $2.50 Value! Included are trial sizes Chypre Cream Rouge, Face Powder, Lipstick, Four Odeurs Perfume, Face Powder Cream and Compact. Regular or normal skin tint. Special $1.50

KOLOR-BAK Hair Dye! $1.50 Value! Don't be gray before 60! It is so simple and easy to have natural color hair. Kolor-Bak is guaranteed to be a hair brush—thin shavings colorless liquid will cause gray hair to disappear like magic. Very special... 98c

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions to the left.

Whirling Spray Genuine Marvel French Syringe! Noted for its powerful, soothing and cleansing action. Is recommended as one of the most effective syringes for feminine hygiene. Has two and adjustable pressure. Limit 2 to a customer. Extra special $2.47

If You Want to REDUCE

Many women are reducing easily and safely by the new scientific Vannay treatment. Vannay is an absolutely harmless tablet that contains no thyroid extract, iodine or laxative drugs of any kind. It is a natural reducer to be taken internally. Vannay is the result of years of study by the Vannay Institute and famous clinics of America. Come in and ask us what Vannay has done for thousands of women and can do for you. Or get a descriptive circular on Vannay in any of our stores.

$3 Regular Size $2.59 $1.00 TRIAL SIZE 79c

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Vannay THE NEW SAFE WAY TO REDUCE

Stomach Pains? Dangerous Worms Cause Stubborn Troubles Often Mistaken for Digestive Disorders

Round-Worms are by no means a disease of children only. Adults, too, frequently are so afflicted, but the symptoms are mistaken to mean Indigestion, Acids, Ulcers, etc. This is because everyone eats raw fruits, vegetables, etc., and the worm eggs are carried, particularly in the very common case of clandestine intercourse with cats and dogs. Worms are known to live as long as 12 years in the human system. They may also live in the lungs, etc. Grow to a length of full size (up to 15 inches), they travel back and forth in intestines causing:

Disturbances in the large bowels, the cause frequently overlooked. Sometimes female whites, nervousness, dizziness, pimples, blotches, etc. Worms do not always appear in the stools. Sometimes they are found in the vomit. Worms do not always appear in the stools. Sometimes they are found in the vomit. Worms do not always appear in the stools. Sometimes they are found in the vomit

RELIEF IN SCHOOL PLAN

STATE SUPERINTENDENT INDORSES GENERAL SALES TAX.

Badly Needed Revenue Would Be Provided, Charles A. Lee Says, and Missouri Could Meet an Emergency.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—Hundreds of rural school districts will be forced to close the doors to educational opportunity unless the Missouri legislature finds a way to bolster up its treasury in order that the schools will get their full share of revenue.

This warning was sounded here today by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, as he made public his approval of a general sales tax to provide the badly needed revenue for the schools and for unemployment relief.

A THREAT TO CHILDREN.

"We are facing an emergency and unless substantial increases in revenue are provided thousands of our good citizens will go hungry this winter and boys and girls in hundreds of school districts will be deprived of educational facilities," Lee said.

Superintendent Lee estimates it will take 3 million dollars additional revenue to meet the school emergency, and even that amount would not be sufficient to place the schools on a sound financial basis, but would only enable the school districts to meet the emergency until the end of the 1933-34 school year.

Since the day last April when the Democratic legislature rang the curtain down on a long session of appropriation cutting, Lee and other school leaders have been busy traveling about the state urging educational leaders to arouse sentiment in favor of a special session of the legislature.

To his school leaders and others Lee has privately indorsed the proposed sales tax, but until Governor Park suggested it Wednesday in his formal proclamation calling the legislature for October 17, he withheld until today his formal approval of the sales tax method of meeting the financial and educational emergency.

LEE MAKES AN ESTIMATE.

"Three million dollars would enable the state to pay during the school year approximately 50 per cent of the amount it should pay as provided by law," Lee said. "Surely no one will say the state during this year should pay any less. Our present program implies only a 25 per cent payment to help maintain the schools."

As the state is contributing only 25 per cent of the amount guaranteed each school district, the various districts are now either exceedingly short of funds or without any money at all, Superintendent Lee points out. This shortage is causing Jackson County to lose $415,000 in school funds for the year; Lafayette County, $70,000; Cass County, $68,000; Cole County, $54,000; Boone County, $93,000; Jasper County, $225,000; Marion County, $75,000.

For many years the "school bloc" in both the house and senate have made it tough going for any one who would deprive the schools of anything but their just share of the state's income from revenue. Right now as party leaders scratch their heads to decide on the best scheme to tide the state over through the present financial emergency, they must consider what method will appease the school leaders.

JACKSON'S SHARE $159,000.

Estimating that the schools will receive approximately 3 million dollars from the 9 or 10 million dollars that is raised by the legislature through a sales tax, or taxes on liquor, beer or tobacco, Lee has figured out that Jackson County would receive $159,000 as its share. Such sparsely populated Ozark counties as Iron and Carter would receive in excess of $10,000 as their share of the 3 million dollars additional school revenue.

PARK COLLEGE MEETIN' HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED TODAY.

Mrs. Austin D. Wolfe, 5812 Wabash avenue, former resident of Parkville, will be the guest speaker at the dedicatory service of the Francis Clinton Meetin' House, Park college, to be held there this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Meetin' House, which has just been completed, takes the place of the Francis Clinton Memorial Hut, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, and is in memory of Francis Clinton, friend of Park college, given by his parents and relatives, residents of Springfield, Mo. The new building will be dedicated to the service of the Y. W. C. A. on the college campus and is to be used by that organization in carrying on its program for the building of Christian character among the young women of the college.

The architecture is true early American, the building being designed by Raymond Schumacher of the Schumacher & Hardy Co., Kansas City. The building is set in a thick woods on the campus and is reached by a winding path made by the students of the college out of stones taken from the Missouri hills surrounding the campus.

Among the furnishings of the building is an old organ, given by LaVerne Krattli, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Krattli, Parkville, estimated to be nearly 150 years old; an old clock, which adorns the mantel at the front of the room, said to be over 100 years old, the gift of two former students; a set of rare old books, given by the Rev. Henry Keiser of Omaha, and the bell, an old engine bell given by the Burlington railroad. The two chandeliers are fashioned from old wagon wheels used formerly on the campus.

7TH WARD G. O. P. MEETINGS.

Club and Auxiliary Plan Sessions Tomorrow and Tuesday.

The women's auxiliary of the Seventh Ward Republican Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at 812 Westport road. All members are invited to attend the meeting, at which Claude E. Sowers will be the speaker.

A regular meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican Club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Raymond G. Barnett is to be the principal speaker. The club meeting also will be at the Westport avenue address.

TO NAME ENDEAVOR OFFICERS.

The Election at City Union Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Officers for the City Union of Christian Endeavor Societies will be elected at a meeting at the First Christian church, Eleventh and Locust streets, tomorrow night.

The meeting also will mark final preparations being made to entertain the state convention of Christian Endeavor, which is to be held here November 9, 10 and 11.

Awards to societies that have won honors in getting registrations for the convention will be made by the president, Miss Edna Schmitt, and a closing devotional service will be led by the Rev. F. W. May.

PARTIES TO BE SIMPLE

THE ROOSEVELTS TO ENTERTAIN WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

Hospitality Is to Be the Keynote of the White House Receptions—The Official Program Announced.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Simplicity will mark the new deal in official social activities for the season 1933-34, according to White House announcement of the program of receptions and dinners to be given by the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during their first winter as official hosts of the nation.

No extravagances in connection with the official fetes will be tolerated, menus will be simplified, and hospitality will be the keynote of the affairs, rather than entertainment. Light refreshments will be served at each of the five official receptions this season, a hospitality that had been dispensed with for several administrations.

A program of ten functions, five state dinners and an equal number of receptions comprise the official calendar, two less in number than last winter. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give one reception for the members of the congress, whereas the Hoovers divided the congressional folk, entertaining separately for the senators and representatives.

In the official list made public today, the customary New Year's day reception to the public is omitted. The program will start off with the cabinet dinner November 16 and terminate with the colorful army and navy reception February 8. The receptions are scheduled for 9 p. m., while 8 o'clock is the hour set for the dinner companies. With the exception of the speaker's dinner to be given on a Tuesday, Thursday is the day of the week set aside for the official functions.

The complete program:

Nov. 16.—Cabinet dinner.
Dec. 7.—Diplomatic reception.
Dec. 14.—Dinner to the chief justice and the supreme court.
Jan. 4.—Judicial reception.
Jan. 11.—Diplomatic dinner.
Jan. 18.—Congressional reception.
Jan. 25.—Vice-president's dinner.
Feb. 1.—Reception to officials of the treasury, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor departments and federal agencies.
Feb. 6.—Speaker's dinner.
Feb. 8.—Army and navy reception.

The usual series of dinner parties given for the President and first lady by members of the cabinet and their wives will be omitted. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will dine, however, as the guests of Vice-President and Mrs. John N. Garner.

PUPILS IN TEACHING CLINIC.

Nearly 600 Attend the Classes at Teachers College.

Approximately 600 teachers and school patrons attended the demonstration classes held yesterday at Kansas City Teachers college, with pupils of the Woodland school as the participants in the teaching clinic.

Eighteen extension classes were organized at the same time. The demonstration classes will be continued each Saturday. Plans are being made to organize approximately thirty-five more extension classes on Wednesday and Thursday.

BROWNING SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Talks to Be Made Thursday at Three Study Circles.

The study circles of the Kansas City Browning Society will meet at three places Thursday afternoon. The subject will be "Aestheticism in Browning" and the poet's work under consideration, "Pictor Ignotus."

The meeting at the Westminster Congregational church will be addressed by Miss Margaret C. O'Reilly; at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cole, 811 West Fifty-eighth street, by Mrs. S. L. Terwilliger, and at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Porter, 825 West Fifty-sixth street, by Miss Norma Freyschlag.

Does Your Truss Make You Feel Like This..?

DOCTOR'S TRUSS ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Doctor's Invention—entirely different. No leg straps, elastic belts or cruel springs. Improved soft, velvety FLAT pad. Does not gouge or enlarge openings. Eliminates severe pressure. *Holds Rupture UP and IN.* Cannot slip. Easy to wear. Comfortable. No harness. Light in weight. INEXPENSIVE. If you want something better, investigate. Costs *Nothing to Try.* Call or write DR. KAISER, 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Inscho Strives to Make Each Piece of Dental Work a Masterpiece

Roofless Hecolite Plates
As Low as $15.00

Beautiful, strong, natural gum color plates $12.50
Other Plates as low as $7.50.
Gold Crown & Bridge Teeth..$5.00 & up
Silver Fillings .....$1.00 and up
Broken Teeth Replaced in Plates in 30 Min.
Broken Plates Repaired, $1.00.
Additional Charge for Lost Parts

ONE-DAY SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

Dr. Inscho was in charge of plate work at Camp Funston during the war.
This Advertisement Is Good for $1.00 as first deposit on work amounting to $10 or more. Only one ad to a patient.

DR. JAMES B. INSCHO
925-27 Walnut St. HArrison 0909
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office Closed Sundays.
In emergency call President Hotel.
Commerce Trust is opposite my office.
10-8-33

Looking for a Coat Bargain?

Your search is ended—for here's the most your money can buy—and you can depend on us—it's a lot!

In this day when money can't be stretched as far as it used to be, one has to be sure they're getting the very most for every dollar they spend. One look at these coats will show you that $39.75 never went farther. The furs are rich and expensive looking; fabrics are fine and every coat is silk lined.

LONG EASY TERMS

$39.75

Sizes for Women and Misses

Others $24.75 to $89.75

Mace-Ryer COMPANY
1120-22 GRAND

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Out-of-Town Repairing Solicited

PRICE INCLUDES ALL PARTS NEEDED

	Now.	Old Rate.
Any 7-jewel Watch...	$2.50	$4.00
Any 17-jewel Watch...	2.75	5.00
Any 19-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00
Any 21-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00

ANY WATCH CLEANED AND OILED NOW ..... $1.50 OLD RATE $2.50

HARRIS-GOAR
1011 MAIN ST.

DIRECTED HEAT RAYS FOR STOVE-HEATED HOMES

SUPERFEX *Heat-Director No. 1007*

Arrows indicate direction of circulating heated air and radiant heat rays

SUPERFEX *Heat-Director stove burns oil*

● Yes, radiant heat, directed just where you want it! No more cold floors or drafty corners, and no more cleaning up after ashes and dirty fuels. Superfex Heat-Director stove offers the comfort and convenience of modern flexible oil heat to every stove-heated home.

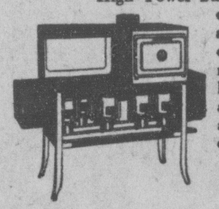
The Heat-Director has shutter-like projectors on each of three sides. These projectors can be opened as much or as little as you please, throwing the radiant heat rays toward floor or other surface where you want quick heat. Each side may be opened independently.

When you want to use the Superfex as a circulating cabinet heater, to keep the place at a gentle steady temperature during the night, or in mild weather, close the projectors and open the top damper-slide to permit the heat to rise naturally for circulation. Adjust the volume of heat to meet weather conditions and your own wishes by turning the handy control-valve handle. The fire responds instantly.

The modern vaporizing burner uses inexpensive light domestic fuel oil, distillate or kerosene.

See these new stoves at your dealer's display room. Ask for a demonstration of the new Heat-Director model. See also, the line of radiating type Superfex heaters in vitreous porcelain enamel or black finish. Choice of sizes, prices and heating capacities to meet every stove-heating need. Get yours this week.

NEW THREE-PURPOSE OIL-BURNING STOVE



New Heat-or-Cook range with five High-Power burners heats water, cooks, and heats an area equal to three or four ordinary rooms. Have a cool kitchen in summer and in winter heat and hot water without ashes and dirt.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
1200 Union Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

The mark of quality PERFECTION *Oil Burning* STOVES

You can't beat a CHRYSLER
for split-second action!
. . . NOR FOR VALUE AT . . . $785

PEOPLE who take life with an eager stride just naturally gravitate to Chrysler ownership. Its split-second action appeals to hair-trigger minds.

It's not a glittering generality to say that you can get places quicker in a Chrysler. It's a provable fact, based on Chrysler's lightning-fast acceleration, Chrysler's finger-touch gear-shifting, Chrysler's nimble steering, Chrysler's quick, positive braking, and Chrysler's cat-like ability to turn and twist with the steadiness of low center of gravity.

It's more fun to drive a Chrysler, and it's more practical to drive a Chrysler . . . because a Chrysler is built to take life at high pressure . . . and because at the lowest prices in history, Chrysler gives a value beyond compare.

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN $785 — 85 horsepower, 117-inch wheelbase, six body types, $745 to $945.
ROYAL EIGHT SEDAN $925 — 90 horsepower, 120-inch wheelbase, six body types, $895 to $1125.
IMPERIAL EIGHT SEDAN $1295 — 108 horsepower, 126-inch wheelbase, five body types, $1275 to $1495.
All prices f. o. b. factory . . dealers offer convenient deferred payment plan.
★Chrysler's Patented Engine Mountings.
★FLOATING POWER
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY STEEL BODY

GEORGE CONVERSE MOTOR CO.
3344 MAIN STREET
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KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
1414 BALTIMORE AVE.
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NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO.
HILLIARD MOTOR CO.
INDEPENDENCE, MO.
BEEMONT MOTOR CO.
ARGENTINE, KANSAS

CHRYSLER KANSAS CITY CO. (Factory Branch), 1414 Baltimore Ave.

Photograph by ANTON BRUEHL

. . . CLOSING!

Telephone directory closes soon

You can still get in . . . but you must act QUICKLY

If you're going to move—
If you're planning to put in a telephone—
If you want to put an extra listing in the directory—
If for any reason your present listing should be corrected—
Please let us know at once. Just call the

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ADVERTISEMENT

Holds Tonsil Clinic

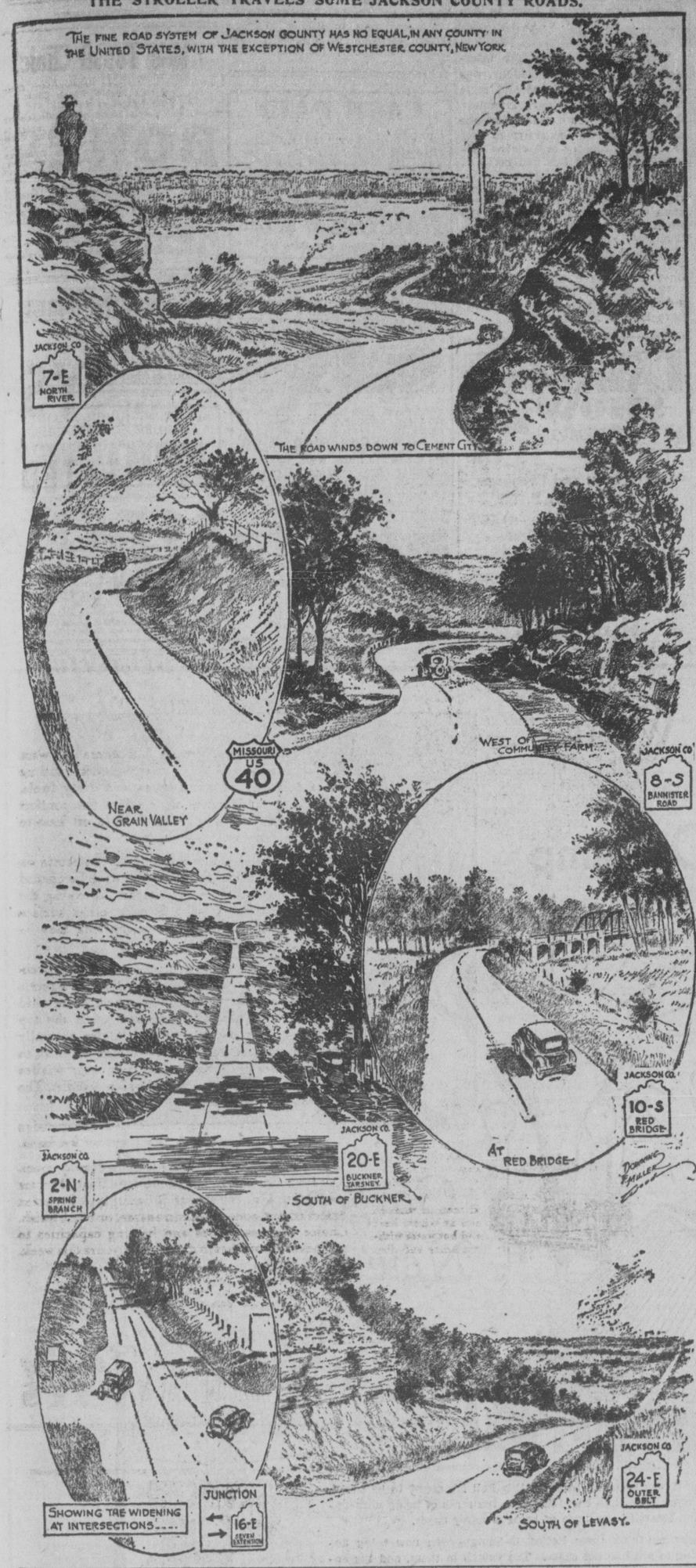
Due to Popular Demand Southwestern Clinics Continues Special Tonsil Clinic for Next Two Weeks.

Tonsils Are Safely Removed by Electricity!

This pleasant, scientific method, which is now universally indorsed by leading Clinics, is entirely an office treatment. It permits you to go about your daily duties as usual. No cutting. It is painless, bloodless, effective and non-confining. Neither ether nor gas is used, eliminating disagreeable after-effects. Complete examination and diagnosis is absolutely free, and without obligation. Registered physicians are in charge. Terms are so easy and cost of treatment so low that you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Call at once.

Southwestern Clinics, 425 Lee Bldg., 10th and Main Streets. HArrison 2254. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment.

THE STROLLER TRAVELS SOME JACKSON COUNTY ROADS.



STILL SEES BRIGHT SIDE

DR. G. H. COMBS HOLDS HIS OPTIMISM OF 1893.

Emphasizing the Encouraging Features During Panic Periods Brings Recovery, He Repeats After 40 Years.

So-called panics don't bother the Rev. G. H. Combs any. His text for Sunday, "The Bright Side of Things." —*Forty Years Ago column, yesterday morning.*

Dr. Combs, pastor of the Country Club Christian church, an optimist "away back when," still is an optimist. The panic of '93 wore through into the prosperity of most of the years since, and the depression of '33 somehow will fade, he believes.

"I confess," he said last night, "I'm naturally melancholic, and have put up a stiff battle to cultivate 'the bright side.' I know the battle is not hopeless. We can choose to emphasize either the discouraging or encouraging features of our problems. I am convinced that if we dwell on the encouraging side, we shall reap sunshine.

"I see a lot more sunlight today than I did in the '93 darkness. Did you read the story in the National Geographic about the ancient city recently unearthed in Persia, with its record of arts, city drainage and other achievements, but with its dark tale of women and children ground under the wheels of ignorance and cruelty? I think our women and children are vastly better off. At the close of the World War we did not parade German prisoners through the streets in degradation, and crack the skulls of German children. We are getting on.

"As long as you can whistle you need not fear the woods. The whistle is more important than the woods."

ACCUSED OF COAST FORGERY.

William E. Quirk, a Los Angeles Lawyer, Arrested Here.

William E. Quirk, 35 years old, a Los Angeles lawyer, was arrested late yesterday at Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue by William G. Schickhardt chief deputy sheriff. A letter from the sheriff at Los Angeles had asked the arrest of Quirk here to answer alleged forgery and bond forfeiture charges in that city.

Quirk said the alleged forgery involved only $124, and said he was prevented from appearing for trial in Los Angeles because of lack of funds to get there.

A NEW MOTORS BUILDING

ministration Structure. ministration Etructure.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The beginning of construction on a new administration building for the De Soto Motor Corporation marks the first building activity in the motor car industry since the start of business upturn in the industry.

FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK OF OCTOBER 8 TO 14

New Beauty and Fire Protection

Right Over Your Old Roof With VULCANITE

Speedlay Shingles

SPEEDLAY Shingles are available in beautiful and exclusive variegated color effects. A special combination of asphalt and felt, they excel in quality and long wear and offer sturdy resistance to fire, sun, wind and rain. They reduce your fire insurance rate—and the cost is surprisingly low. Free estimates.

STEWART SAND & MATERIAL CO.
City Bank Bldg. VI. 5920.

Viking Automatic Sprinklers

The never sleeping firemen that turn a fixed expense into a permanent asset.

Walton-Viking COMPANY
2518 HOLMES ST. GRAND 5376

HUNT BROS
WE KNOW HOW TO GUTTER YOUR HOME — SINCE 1885 — WE KNOW HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME
521 WESTPORT AVE.
Phone WE. 0140

FirePrevention and Fire Insurance

Fire loss can only be met with FIRE INSURANCE.

Even with the practice of the most stringent fire prevention measures—loss occurs.

See that you have sufficient FIRE INSURANCE. With inventory values now increasing, both home owners and merchants have need of making insurance adjustments.

Ask Your Agent for KANSAS CITY FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE PROTECTION

The Kansas City Fire and Marine Insurance Company is a Kansas City organization, serving the Middle West with the highest character of insurance.

Managed by

R. B. Jones & Sons Inc.
MAIN 1230
Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City
Insurance Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE INSURE

WITH WOODHEAD INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
21 W. 10th HA. 5656

THOS. McGEE & SONS INSURANCE

THE ALPS
APARTMENT HOTEL
36th and Baltimore

Studios
Singles
Doubles

Where you will find all the refinements of a lovely home combined with efficient hotel service. Equipped with electric refrigeration and electric ranges. Only half block from Main Street shops, theaters and cars.

OPERATED BY
JESS KELLEY
Your assurance of a pleasant, refined home.

Less than 1¢ a day Protects Your Valuables in Our modern Safety Deposit Boxes

MERCANTILE HOME BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
1119 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.

SAFE TO USE IN HOUSE IT WILL NOT EXPLODE

Thousands of housewives are using Imperial Dry Cleaner. Why not you? It cleans all fabrics perfectly, Silks, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Woolens, Lace Curtains, Suede Shoes. Does not shrink or fade. Will not take out pleats. Unexcelled for woodwork, tile and nickel. Safeguard yourself and home.

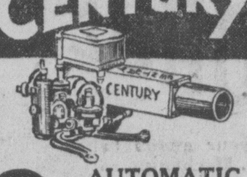
IMPERIAL DRY CLEANER
AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

DESTROYED BY FIRE $451,634,866.00

Represents the total estimated value of property destroyed by fire in 1931. Last year more than the total of all residential construction that year was destroyed by FIRE. Will you help to prevent fires? Safeguard the home against fire. Insure with us and save 16 2-3 per cent. Old line stock companies.

E. F. PIERSON & CO.
912 Commerce Bldg. HArrison 6800

SAFE! CENTURY



AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
with FLOATING FLAME

A remarkable new combustion feature that assures an efficiency, cleanliness and economy available in no other type of burner. It actually makes automatic oil heat the cheapest *satisfactory* fuel on the market. Inquire further of us. It's worth your while.

CHRISTENSON-CONWAY BURNER CO.
1519 MAIN HA. 4777

PLAY SAFE! ! Install an ABC automatic Oil Burner

ABC Oil Burner ...the homes' faithful servant! No smoke, no odor. Quiet and economical. Phone today for demonstration.
LO. 3344
Oil Burner Sales & Service
216 W. 39th LO. 3344

FIRE INSURANCE
SAM E. BUSLER & CO.
Land Bank Bldg. VI. 7627

Through Efficient FIRE PREVENTION SERVICE and careful selection of risks one group of mutual insurance companies alone during the three most gruelling years ever experienced by American industry.

SAVED $43,000,000

for their policyholders. Call us now about saving money on your fire, casualty and automobile insurance.

R. M. ROBINSON & CO.
VI. 4300 R. A. LONG BLDG.

SUMMED UP BRIEFLY

Real insurance consists of sound protection and prompt claim service at a fair price. The Companies we represent furnish such insurance.

Fletcher Cowherd INSURANCE AGENCY
900 Grand Victor 9000
Alfred Swain, Manager

Simplicity itself. Call HArrison 1200—an experienced clerk will take your want ad and see that it is properly classified.

NRA WARNING! NRA

Home dry cleaning is DANGEROUS. Play safe! Send your cleaning to one of the dry cleaners listed below. These firms own and operate their own plants—added assurance of EXTRA CARE in the handling of your garments.

Home dry cleaning is dangerous and often costly. Send your clothing to a reliable cleaner.

The Broadway Cleaners
3519 BROADWAY VA. 8869

You are sure of positive safety for your garments when you trust them to Monkey Cleaners for renovating.

MONKEY CLEANERS & DYERS

OUR CLAIM—ONE AIM CLEANLINESS
High Quality—Standard Prices
DRUMMOND CLEANSING CO.
Office 6237 Brookside Blvd. HI. 3137 — Plant 7205 Central JA. 1230

Fire Prevention Week is a good time to emphasize the dangers of home dry cleaning. J. H. Richa, Pres.

Summit Cleaners
Main Office and Plant, 800-804 W. 39th
LO. 1414-1415

J. R. Suddarth CLEANING-DYEING CO.
See Our Ad on Page 2A

HOME CLEANING IS DANGEROUS
It's cheaper in the long run—and far SAFER—to send your garments to Waggener the Master Cleaner, Inc.

Waggener "The Master Cleaner" INC.
WE. 3333. 1115 East 31st St.

We are in complete accord with the Fire Prevention week program.

Joseph B. Davidson, Prop.
FAIRMOUNT CLEANERS
10315 Indep. ave. Phone INdep. 4478

You pay too much for your clothes to take chances. Call
ECONOMY & ABC ASSOCIATED CLEANERS
3339 Troost. VA. 2230

O. D. MORSE NITE-Day Cleaners
1715 Brooklyn. BE. 0211.

TAKE NO CHANCES
Send Your Clothing to a Reliable Dry Cleaner
East Side Cleaning Co.
6409 E. 15th BE. 2930
5310 Independence BE. 1002

Why Take Chances?
Why risk explosion and fire at home when you can get quality cleaning at such low prices at
Howards CLEANERS
A Home Institution
NRA WA. 4574
for Delivery Service or Location of Nearest Branch

Take no chances with home dry cleaning. Send your clothing to a reliable dry cleaner.

WARDROBE CLEANERS AND DYERS
4213 MAIN WE. 7600

Send your clothing to us and be safe.
ROANOKE CLEANERS
1624 W. 39th. VA. 9352.
Branch. 3217 Summit

The dangers of home dry cleaning cannot be overemphasized. Send your clothing to a reliable cleaning plant.

Omar Cleaners
5637 TROOST HI. 1660

Safe, Dependable Service
CHISHOLM'S
Since 1890
3130 Main St. VAlentine 8185

NRA 1104 E. 12th St. VI. 8566 BELL CLEANERS 4435 Prospect WA. 6558

DAY OF DAHLIA BEAUTY

AWARDS ARE GIVEN AND WINNERS ARE ON DISPLAY.

Approximately 100 Exhibitors Have 3,500 Blooms at Ararat Temple at the Annual Showing of the Society.

The 3,500 choice dahlia blooms that opened the second annual dahlia show so auspiciously yesterday at Ararat temple, Eleventh and Central streets, will continue on display today from noon until 10 o'clock tonight.

Three seedling specimens, the exhibit of Vernon Myers, Stanley, Kas., stand as the apparent royalty of the show, having won for their exhibitor the silver medal offered for the first time this year for the most perfect specimen of undisseminated seedling.

The number of exhibitors was estimated at 100 yesterday by the chairman of the show, J. W. Storms.

Frank Payne, Shawnee, Kas., won the supreme award for the most meritorious and outstanding display of the show. Other consistent winners were Judge Allen C. Southern, Mrs. W. E. Krebs, Mrs. J. H. Behee and Fred H. Daniel.

Special awards announced yesterday:

Finest specimen in show, Fred Stock.
Most beautiful basket arrangement, Fred H. Daniel.
Group of six, mixed varieties—Judge Allen C. Southern.
Group of three, Jane Cowls, Fred Stock.
Silver medal awarded to Vernon Myers.

Prize winners in the amateur group:

Charles T. Gephart.	A. L. Childers.
Fred Stock.	J. J. Turner.
T. DeArmon.	Dr. J. T. Longstreth.
Judge Allen C. Southern.	J. W. Storms.
H. W. Leutkemeyer.	Fred H. Daniel.
Mrs. W. E. Krebs.	E. J. Wright.
L. D. Adams.	Mrs. Edward Huett.
Mrs. D. W. Burrus.	Mrs. Mary Copeland.
Vernon Myers.	Mrs. Dorothy Cawlfield.
J. H. Behee.	Mrs. J. J. Conner.

Winners in the commercial group:

Frank Payne.	W. A. Bangs.
Mrs. E. F. Kearney.	Thomas G. Cairns.
Mrs. A. A. Caraway.	Roy Huett.
A. L. Mitchell.	M. L. Butler.

Rush Captain for Delta Upsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dalrymple, 5639 Highland avenue, have received word that their son, William J. Dalrymple, a student at the University of Kansas, has been elected rush captain for the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for next year.

GERMANY HOLDS A DECISION.

Armament Stand Awaits Actions of Other Nations.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The foreign office was perturbed tonight over reports from America that public opinion there reads into the German delegation's stand at Geneva a desire or intention to increase armaments.

"We are demanding nothing," a Wilhelmstrasse official, speaking authoritatively, said.

"All we are asking," he continued, "is that the other powers declare unequivocally what they intend to do. What categories of weapons and armaments are they ready to abandon? What categories are they determined to keep?

"Only if these questions are cleared up can we say what we are ready to do.

"One thing is certain, however, we will never voluntarily sign a convention which leaves out an account of the fundamental principle of equality. Germany desires not to increase armament. But to reorganize the reichswehr (standing army)."

LEGION GROUPS TO MEET.

Installation of Officers Will Follow Dinner Tomorrow Night.

The R. C. (Connie) Burns post of the American Legion and the auxiliary will have a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, followed by meetings at the American Legion Home, 3709 Broadway. The following officers will be installed:

Dr. O. Ray Penick, commander; R. H. Graves, first vice-commander; H. Arthur Dawley, second vice-commander; Frank L. Reid, adjutant; Walter Littlefield, finance officer; Edward Matheny, chaplain; Morton R. Lee, city central delegate; Clyde Bowers, alternate to city central, and G. H. Hayzlett, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary officers to be installed:

Mrs. O. Ray Penick, president; Mrs. Walter Littlefield, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Miles, secretary; Mrs. Logan F. Wyrick, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice McDaniel, historian; Mrs. W. L. McGehee, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. G. H. Hayzlett, chaplain.

WOMAN KIDNAPS A DOG.

Young Owner of "Feller" Seeks Whereabouts of Her Pet.

"Feller," a red Irish setter that had become a neighborhood pet, was kidnaped late yesterday, leaving his 12-year-old mistress, Miss Kathleen Marley, 485 East Fifty-fifth street, sobbing. Children said a woman in a Ford sedan stopped, picked up the 4-month-old dog, tossed him in the car and drove away.

PRICES OF GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WILL ADVANCE OCTOBER 10th

ON OCTOBER 10th higher prices go into effect on General Electric flat-top model refrigerators. Buy *now* and save the difference.

We have been expecting this increase—we knew present low prices could not longer be maintained for the high quality guaranteed by General Electric.

G-E refrigerators offer more for each dollar invested than any refrigerator on the market—all-steel cabinets, stainless steel quick freezing chambers, porcelain interiors, semi-automatic temperature control with G-E defroster, and General Electric dependability and long life. They freeze more ice faster, provide adequate refrigeration for less current cost and have ample reserve capacity for unusual demands.

Buy your G-E refrigerator *now!* Save the extra dollars this price increase means. Today's prices and terms on both flat-top and Monitor Top models are the lowest in history—lower than they probably ever will be again.

A small down payment *now* places a G-E in your kitchen tomorrow—it starts savings in your home expenses that will more than meet the easy monthly payments. Buy at today's lowest prices, don't wait and pay the higher price effective October 10th. Come in and see the complete line—learn how much you can save on the model you want by buying now.

Present Prices as Low as $117.50 Installed

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GLUECK & COMPANY
Distributors
719 Minnesota 3815 Broadway

FOR A VOICE IN FILMS

WOMEN BAND TO PROMOTE HIGH TYPE PICTURES HERE.

Co-operation With Theater Managers Is the Goal of the Group Under the Federation of Clubs.

What promises to be a united effort among the women's organizations of Greater Kansas City and vicinity to co-operate with motion picture houses in giving theatergoers high type film entertainment was given permanent form in an organization that was announced yesterday.

The new organization will be known as the Better Films Council of Greater Kansas City and was organized under the sponsorship of the second district, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

SEEK A MOVIE INFLUENCE.

For some time various women's organizations of the city have been endeavoring to exert some influence in the selection of movies here. Mrs. Mason C. Alderman, motion picture chairman of the second district, was chosen as president of the new council. Other officers are Mrs. S. Herbert Hare, vice-president; Mrs. Neil Raber, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Morgan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hal Negbaur, treasurer.

The following organizations outside the fifty-five clubs in the district have been invited to participate in the council, and the majority of them have made their acceptance:

Business and Professional Women's Clubs.
University Women's Club.
Woman's City Club.
Hotel Greeters.
Soroptimist Club.
Women's Chamber of Commerce.
Women's Interdenominational Missionary Council.
Commission on Social Service, Council of Churches.
Daughters of Isabella.
Catholic Women's Club.
P. E. O.
Y. W. C. A.
Parent-Teacher Council.
D. A. R., Kansas City and Elizabeth Benton Chapters.
Federation of Child Conservation League.
W. C. T. U.
Antioch Circle of North Kansas City.
Kansas City Colony of New England Women.
Kansas City Branch League of American Pen Women.
Book Chat Club.
Junior League.

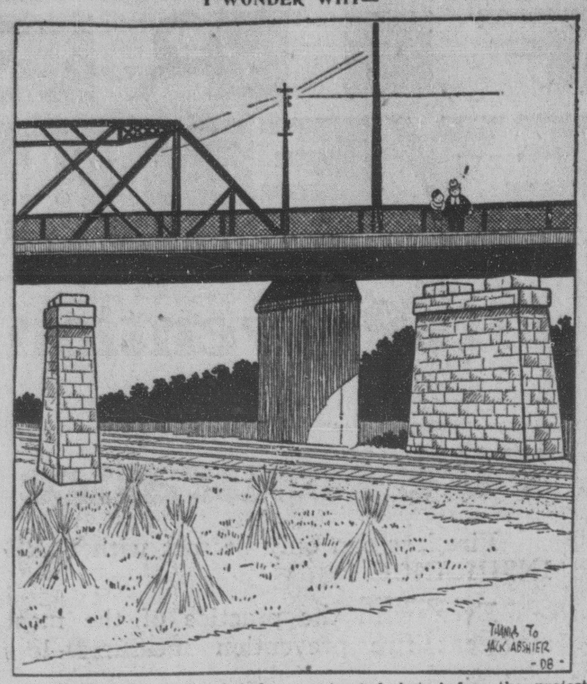
"It is not our plan," Mrs. Alderman said, "to take any militant or fighting stand for censorship. But we do intend to take an active interest in what kind of pictures are being shown to our children and to try to co-operate with the managers in seeing that the best type entertainment is offered.

NOT A SUBSIDIZED GROUP.

"We will preserve at all times a complete independence of action from the moving picture industry. Committees of women from our council will attend previews of pictures, consult with managers on certain points and publicize what we consider the outstanding and worth while pictures through the radio."

There will be five reviewing committees of women chosen in the near future to see the pictures that come to each of the five first-run theaters in Kansas City. Besides the reviewing committees which will have five members each there will be a "family night" committee, a publicity committee and a speakers' bureau committee.

I WONDER WHY—



"The Winner Piers" stand today west of the A.-S.-B. bridge and north of the Missouri River, as an unexpected monument to Willard E. Winner, early day promoter at Kansas City of many important subdivisions. Soon after the purchase in 1887 of some 18,000 acres of land in Clay and Platte counties, Mr. Winner arranged for the construction of a bridge over the Missouri River, near where the A.-S.-B. bridge now stands. Piers for the Winner bridge were constructed, but, before the project was finished, financial difficulties beset the originator of the idea. For Mr. Winner the bridge project was abandoned, although another organization later was to construct a bridge almost on the site he had selected for his own. The bridge franchise and certain of the Winner piers later were used in the A.-S.-B. bridge, but those on the north river bank remain unused, a constant reminder of one who played a leading role in early day development here.

NO NEED HERE TO BEG

CITY AND COUNTY EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR NEEDY.

C. Whit Pfeiffer Urges That Panhandlers Be Refused Money and Directed to One of the Many Relief Agencies.

When Panhandler Pete shuffles up to you with affected timidity, steel your heart and shut the safety valve on your sympathies. He doesn't have to beg to get his "cup'a coffee." Give him nothing but directions. He probably won't appreciate them, anyway.

That was the admonition yesterday of C. Whit Pfeiffer, secretary of the Jackson County emergency relief committee, as he explained that Jackson County had an organization equipped to take care of every needy person.

Many panhandlers are old residents here, working the same streets downtown month after month. Their pitiful tales of woe are as varied as seamen's yarns. Some are going house-to-house in the residence district, asking for jobs or anything. One young couple has been working the game and there even have been reports of women panhandlers.

Since some actually may be hungry and the average person with a heart frequently is unwilling to take a chance, when he might prevent some suffering, Mr. Pfeiffer gave directions where to send the person making the "touch." No one will be refused food and shelter, he said. Despite their tales to the contrary, they will be fed as long as they are not too intoxicated to be handled.

Direct all men, Mr. Pfeiffer said, to the bureau for men, 539½ Main street, second floor. Direct women to the bureaus set up for them, and families to the nearest district office. The following is a directory of relief agencies:

Bureau for men, 539½ Main street, second floor. Victor 9118.
Bureau for women (white), 415 Ridge building. VIctor 9404.
Bureau for women (Negro), 1731 Lydia avenue. GRand 2890.

DISTRICTS SERVING FAMILIES.

North district, 1115 Charlotte street. Victor 0990.
South district, 4154 Troost avenue. WEstport 0360.
East district, 928 Winchester avenue. CHestnut 7170.
West district, 1424 Jefferson street. GRand 0418.
Central district, 2323 Troost avenue. GRand 1331.
North central district (Negro), 1115 Charlotte. VIctor 0990.
Labor district, Fourteenth street and Woodland avenue. HArrison 4880.
Children's clothing department—Mutual Help Center, 1522 Campbell street. HArrison 6480.
Independence division—Memorial building. Independence, P. F. Balfour, director. INdependence 1114.
Jackson County division—107 West Kansas avenue, Independence. Mrs. Mav H. Bryan, director. INdependence 898.

A NEW CHILD STUDY GROUP.

Jewish Women to Hear Miss Louise Beth Wilson Friday.

The first meeting of the child study group, reorganized recently in the Council of Jewish Women, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. A. Morris Ginsberg, chairman of the committee, 419 Ward parkway. Plans have been laid for an intensive study of parent education in child development.

Miss Louise Beth Wilson, director of parent education at K. C. Teachers' college, will talk on "Seven Points of Development in a Child's Life." An open forum discussion will follow.

Mothers in the group will be asked to prepare assignments from the most recent psychological research in everyday problems confronting the parents. The group will meet on the second Friday of each month. Mrs. Alfred Benjamin is assisting Mrs. Ginsberg as vice-chairman of the committee.

Used cars at lowest prices are offered every day in Star Want Ads.

ASK HORSE FREIGHT CUT.

Kansas City Dealers Lead in Appeal to I. C. C.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The interstate commerce commission was asked today by six horse and mule dealers to prescribe lower interstate freight rates on their livestock shipped from western states to that part of the country east of the Illinois-Indiana state line and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The petitioners were listed as Bert Owen, the Kansas City Horse and Mule Commission Company and the Owen Brothers Horse and Mule Company, all of Kansas City; the Crandall Horse Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. M. Goldberg, Inc., New York City, and Frank F. Simpson, Omaha.

The petitioners assert present rates are "excessive" and that dealers thus have been damaged $20,000.

Trains Its Turkish Workers.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The Turkish government has sent forty-six young men to Russia to learn Soviet methods of operating machinery in textile factories. After nine months' training they will return to work in Anatolia's first textile mills.

CASH PAID for Old Gold
We pay full price for broken jewelry, silver, etc.
U. S. Gov't Authorized Agent
Hakan's 27 E. 12th
Between Walnut and Main Sts.

DENTISTRY
Extra Plate Special
See Hill's Perfected Roofless Plate placed in the mouth immediately after extracting if desired.
$20 Plate, $8.00
NRA
This ad is good for $2 when first deposit is $10.
Regular $15 Plate $6.75
$25 Plate (including extracting)...$12.50
$35.00 Hecolite Plate, gold pin teeth.
INCLUDING EXTRACTING
Reg. $55 Plate for $25. $17.50
$10 Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Easy Extraction Established 1904
J. D. HILL, DENTIST
1110 GRAND AVE.

2nd ANNUAL KANSAS CITY DAHLIA SHOW
ARARAT TEMPLE
11th and Central
Afternoon and Evening
Noon Till 10 P. M.
100,000 Floral Giants—A Riot of Gorgeous Colors!
Music Admission 25c

MONEY TO LOAN
on watches, diamonds, shotguns, typewriters or any article of value.
HubLoan 1310 MAIN

Two large 25c tubes of Dr. West Tooth Paste for 35c.
AT ALL CROWN DRUG STORES

HEAR THROUGH YOUR BONES!
With the Amazing New Super Sonotone
205 Balcony Bldg. Country Club Plaza.
320 W. 47th St. WE. 7510

Bredouw-Hilliard
AEROMOTIVE CORPORATION
GENERAL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES
Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo.

SPORTING GOODS—PAINTS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS
BUNTING'S
810-14 WALNUT ST.

ECZEMA
Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.
FREE TRIAL
Don't neglect it! Don't give up—Try a week's free test of a mild, soothing guaranteed treatment, which for 30 years has been giving Eczema sufferers their "First Real Night's Rest." Write today—a postal will do.
Address DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist
400 Park Sq. Sedalia, Mo.

DOMESTIC APPLIANCE CO.
MAYTAG WASHERS AND IRONERS
1209 Grand Ave. VI. 3242
$1.00 Weekly
Kansas City's Oldest Maytag Dealer

THE 1ST THING I'M GOING TO BUY IS A MAYTAG

"With prices going up I want to buy a lot of things. But not another thing till I get a Maytag. Because with a Maytag I can save money to buy other things I want."

● That's sensible buying. Because it is buying *quality*—quality you can *use*—quality that pays a weekly *return* on the money you invest. ● It is a fact that the Maytag washes clothes faster, washes them more thoroughly, more gently and at lower cost per washing because it is a better *designed*, better *built* washer. You can prove that to yourself. ● Select *your* Maytag at today's low prices.

You can still buy a Maytag for as little as $64.50

For homes without electricity, this Maytag may be had with Gasoline Multi-Motor at slight additional cost.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
Founded 1893 NEWTON, IOWA
30-25-33

MAYTAG SALES CORPORATION
1003 McGee Street Phone VIctor 8633
NRA WE DO OUR PART

DAVIDSONS FURNITURE CO.		BUNTING HDWE. CO.	
1216 Grand Ave.	HA. 2535	810 Walnut St.	VI. 9810
TODD ELECTRIC CO.		4024 Troost Ave.	WE. 3650
1004 Grand Ave.	VI. 6378	510 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 3125
ELDER & CAREY ELECTRIC CO.		INDEPENDENCE HDWE. CO.	
733 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 0464	Independence, Mo.	IN. 2307
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ZAHNER MFG. CO.		Rosedale District	
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530 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 3833	GLENN CARTER CO.	
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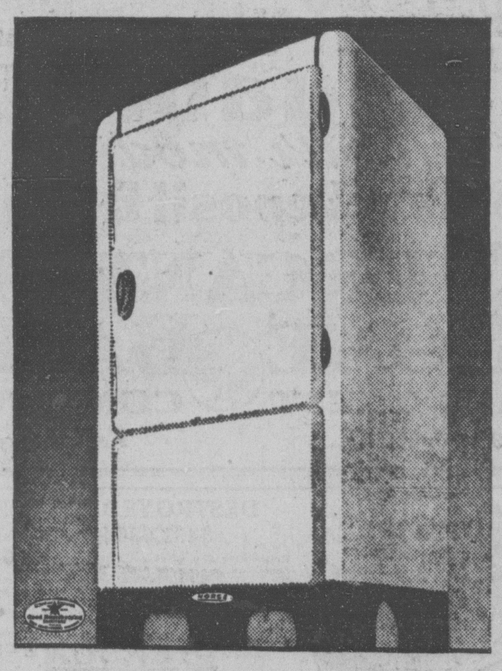
LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

GR RADIO STORE
11th and Oak
Easy Terms Washers Rented
HA. 0844

SEE NEXT YEAR'S REFRIGERATOR NOW!



IT'S ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION IN THE NEW NORGE!

A cabinet so beautiful that you want to take all your guests to the kitchen to show it off. Mechanism so powerful that you always have more cold than you'll ever need, even on the hottest days, but so simple that you scarcely think of its even having a mechanism. New features of convenience . . . certainly this NORGE has everything you could want in a refrigeration. And remember, it costs no more to buy, and less to operate.

Sold on a very attractive payments-plan.

$10 Down
24 Easy Payments on Your Light Bill

NRA
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
Baltimore at 14th St. Country Club Plaza
North Kansas City Overland Park

You've Wished for a Reflect-O-Lamp

Gorgeous New Ones are In!

LAST Spring it was smart to be poor; this Fall it's smart to be smart. We mean more ways than one. Smart in the sense of being ultra-up-to-date, and smart in the sense of being a canny buyer.

So that's why we think these Reflect-O-Lamps—even now being unpacked—are going to sell like hot cakes. The value's in them, and the appearance, too!

They're the last built and built to last—steady and sturdy—and handsome as can be. There are several new wrinkles, so to speak, in the way the shades are pleated, and the bases are the work of master designers. The shades are in the popular pastels—rose, green, rust, white and gold. The bases bronze or gold finish, some with marble, onyx or other trim.

New Table Lamps, too!

Being unpacked today—lovely, lustrous Lennox china in white, yellow or green, with shades of the richest imaginable silks. True aristocrats of lampdom.

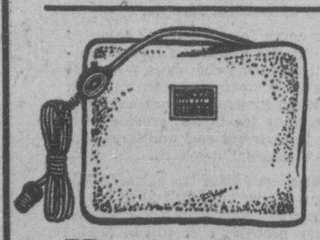
$12.75 up

The Reflect-O-Lamp, as you probably know, is the new style approved for the eyes. It does away with glare and shadows and distributes a strong even light (reflected off the ceiling) throughout the room. It has both direct and indirect light, separately controlled, so you can use either or both at once. No increase in prices yet.

$15.95 and up

Only 95c Down

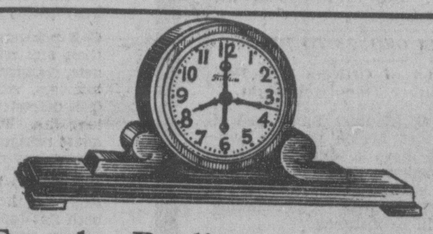
$1 Per Month on Your Light Bill



Heating Pads

Be prepared for any emergency—or keep a heating pad handy to relieve pains and discomfort. Toothache, stomach-ache, backache, chills, neuritis, neuralgia and many other ills respond to its soothing warmth. Leading makes. 3-heat pads, only

$2.95 up



For the Radio or the Desk in the Office or the Home

It's a versatile little fellow—this 12-inch-wide G-E Clock in its attractive walnut case. Big enough to look at home on radio, mantel or desk, and little enough to sell at a remarkably low price for positive dependability and fine appearance.

$7.50
50c Down—$1.00 Month

$1 Trade In on Your Old Iron on a New Lightweight "American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic Electric Iron

A standard of quality, for almost ever since electric irons were first made—the American Beauty. And we know you'll like the new lightweight, fully automatic one—it's so much less work. Fully guaranteed, of course.

50c Down—65c Month

Kansas City Power & Light Co.
NRA
Baltimore at 14th St. (GR. 0060)
Country Club Plaza (WE. 7116)
North Kansas City, Mo.
Overland Park, Kans.

About Town

Whitehill and His Admiring Fellow Townsman—Why He Fell From Grace—Filling Station Service—Easy Money for a Pay 'Phone—Grandpa's Percolating Head—Gossip.

ED HASEK, 4947 Central street, an athlete in his younger days, is from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and doesn't care who knows it. Earl Whitehill, the Washington hurler who stood the New York Giants on their heads in Thursday's world series game, is a Cedar Rapids boy.

Joining a group of Kansas City Athletic Club members who were listening to the broadcast of Thursday's game, Hasek proffered:

"Earl Whitehill's from Cedar Rapids. I know him well. Used to play handball with him every winter." Then, because Hasek is tremendously proud of his handball game, "I used to beat him, of course."

That remark was made in the early innings of the game. As the battle progressed and Whitehill's efficiency grew more outstanding, Hasek's pride in his fellow townsman grew. When the last New York batter had been retired in the ninth inning, the K. C. A. C. man's joy knew no bounds.

"Earl Whitehill's from Cedar Rapids," he announced again to the other clubmen. "I knew him well. Used to play handball with him every winter. He used to trim me to death."

The boy in the following case goes with a former K. U. beauty queen and is enormously proud of her decorativeness, but, half through jealousy of other men and half because he does not desire the girl to become swell-headed, he is opposed violently to compliments being paid her in the matter.

One afternoon recently he took her to his office with him and, planting her in a chair a few feet away, bade her be silent while he ran through his mail.

The girl kept her peace, but not so several office workers who had known her at school. They bounded up to pay their respects.

"Aren't you taking a chance bringing such a good looking girl up here where there are a lot of other men?" one chap asked, banteringly.

The boy looked up from a letter he had been reading, took a long look at his "date," and, his mind a thousand miles away, gave casual answer.

"Oh, she's not so good looking!" he replied, and wonders why the girl didn't speak to him for an hour and a half.

Kindness prevents us telling the name of the oil salesman who figures in the following story, or revealing the identity of his company, but he's nursing a flat pocketbook these days and admits it is all his fault.

He was driving into Kansas City over U. S. highway No. 40 with a carload of customers and began telling the virtues of the service that was supplied at Suchandsuch filling stations (naming those of his company).

"Whether you buy anything or not, the filling station man will give you 5-point treatment," the salesman enthused. "He will look at the water, wipe the windshield, test the air in your tires, etc., etc."

"We'll bet he won't," challenged a man from the rear seat. "Choose the attendant at the next one of your stations on this road."

"Done!" the salesman said. "I'll buy dinners for all six of us if he doesn't give us the service. The six of you just will have to chip in on mine if he does."

The wager was made and a Suchandsuch station finally was sighted. Out lounged an attendant who gave a sleepy yawn and said, "Whadda you want?"

"Water," the salesman replied crisply, it having been agreed that was what would be asked for.

"It's right over there—help yourself," the attendant drawled, and ambled back into the station.

The salesman, his face redder than a school girl's complexion, paid off.

J. O. Young, advertising man, made a long distance telephone call at the union station the other night and, waiting to get change at the counter, noticed the 'phone girls were considerably enthused over a man going into a booth ahead of J. O.

"What's the excitement?" Mr. Young asked, curiously.

"Nothing particular," came the embarrassed reply, "but that man's one of our favorite patrons. We always love to have him come here to make calls."

"Why?" came the question again.

"Because we always make a lot of money on his long distance conversations. He stutters."

Mae Traller swears this happened in Everton, Mo.

Effie, aged 4, was there from North Kansas City to visit her grandparents in the Ozarks. A typical city child, she wandered about marveling at everything, asking how to operate the cows so they would fill the milk bottles, how water was pulled up from the well, and why country horses did not have wagons fastened to them.

Sunday while her grandmother was preparing dinner, Effie went into the house and found grandpa sleeping emphatically and audibly.

Effie listened to his sonorous manner of resting for a moment, then ran in alarm to the kitchen.

"Say, grandma," she whispered. "Grandpa's head is percolating something awful. Where is the switch to turn off the current?"

Gossip: Marilynn Miller, star of "As Thousands Cheer," the new musical comedy which has scored a smash hit in New York, has a Kansas City girl as her understudy....She is Peggy Cornell, who studied with Dorothy Perkins, and studied well....Peggy deserves all the breaks in the dancing world that she gets....She is a pretty girl and has worked hard....The Mayhew Brothers' orchestra made a nice bow at the Muehlebach yesterday....Kansas City dancers should like it. L. L.

Kansas City Deaf to Give Benefit Performance.

Mrs. C. V. Dillenschneider, 2242 East Seventieth street terrace, is chairman of the ladies' auxiliary of the Kansas City division, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which will present a program of five pantomine plays, music and dancing at 8 o'clock next Saturday night at the Athenaeum clubhouse, Linwood boulevard and Campbell street. Proceeds from the performance will be used to finance the national convention of the society which will meet in Kansas City in 1935.

The twenty-two members of the casts for the pantomine plays are Kansas City deaf persons. Twelve girls from the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, Kas., will present a program of exhibition dances. An interpreter will be present to assist with the program. Mrs. Ralph Hartzell, 3524 Park avenue, is chairman of the program. Tickets may be obtained at the Athenaeum.

A STATE RELIEF GROUP.

Governor Park Is to Name a Commission Soon.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—At the suggestion of Wallace Crossley, relief director, Governor Park is going to ask the legislature for authority to appoint a relief commission of five members to administer the millions of dollars Missouri will expend within the next seventeen months for unemployment relief.

"Federal officials in Washington prefer to work directly with a relief commission appointed by the governor and responsible to him for the administering of the 'relief funds,'" Crossley said here today.

It is the idea of the Warrensburg editor and former lieutenant governor that Governor Park select civic leaders who can afford to work without pay for the relief commission.

NEW CRITERION OFFICERS IN.

Inaugural Dinner Last Night Is Attended by 150.

Approximately 150 persons attended the semiannual inaugural dinner of the Criterion class of the Linwood Methodist church, Linwood boulevard and Olive street, last night in the ballroom of the Hotel Kansas Citian. Frank O. Denney, the retiring teacher of the class, was the guest of honor.

Lawrence Searing, guest speaker, addressed the group on "The Fun of Living." Marion Sechrest, pianist, played his interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue." Short installation ceremonies were held for the following new officers of the class: Alfred Jones, president; Dr. Rollie C. Hinds, first vice-president; Estella Wyatt, second vice-president; Pansy Lamb, recording secretary, and Willis Peake, treasurer.

Effort to Save Companion Takes a Pilot Near Death

Capt. William E. Long, Urging a Young Friend to Leap From His Falling Plane, Almost Waited Too Long Before Jumping Himself at 150 Feet Above the Ground.

ONE might term this the fable of the man who did and the the man who did not, except for one thing. It isn't a fable; it is a matter of fact.

The man who did is alive; the man who did not is dead. Another life saved by a parachute; another lost because a man failed to use one. Another member for the mystical Caterpillar Club; another who might have been one.

Capt. William E. Long, air corps reserve, United States army, is alive today, although injured, because he left his falling airplane Wednesday afternoon and chose the parachute method of getting to earth. He is injured because he remained for some time in his out-of-control airplane in an effort to induce Private Frank W. Mathey to use his parachute.

Jump Almost Too Late.

When the 44-year-old reserve pilot saw the ground spinning up too close to him, he jumped. It was one of those things carried out in what we so frequently refer to as "in the nick of time." For Captain Long's parachute opened exactly at the proper moment to break the fall which otherwise would have meant death. A jumper doesn't give a parachute much of an opportunity to perform its function if he waits until he is only 150 feet high to go over the side, but Captain Long's parachute worked from that low altitude.

The parachute itself, from the seat in the harness to the top of the silk, is about thirty feet long, so there was an effective distance of only about 120 feet for Captain Long's parachute to do its job. He was injured, but he will be able to return to his desk at Swift & Co. and he will be able to fly again.

Had he been unequipped with a parachute or had he waited another second, the story would have been different. That big, white billow of silk up there above his head unfurled and bellied out in part just at the crucial moment. Another second and it would have been too late; the 'chute would have come fluttering to the ground, its job unaccomplished for the reason that it didn't have a chance.

In Effort to Save Companion.

Captain Long could have given his parachute plenty of chance to let it start its work at a much higher altitude. No doubt he would have if there had not been with him a young fellow who, just learning to fly, seemed unwilling to trust to his own parachute regardless of the shouted instructions of the more experienced man.

Captain Long knew the ship was out of control. He knew that to stay with it, to ride it down, as the aeronautical saying goes, meant death. He knew the young fellow in the rear cockpit would be killed if he didn't leave. He knew that he—"Bill" Long—would be killed, too, if he didn't leave.

Captain Long was flying in the front seat and it's always the man up in front who gets the engine in his "breadbasket," the gas tank in his ribs, the instruments in his nose. The fellow behind is none too well off, but his predicament is like lying in a bed of roses compared with that of the man up front, who takes the brunt of the shock; of the piercing, splintered parts.

Knew of His Danger.

But Captain Long stayed with it. He didn't want the young fellow to go down with the ship. Captain Long was no kid at this flying business. He'd been at it since the days of the World War. He had seen 'em go down before and he knew what it meant to the man in front. No wonder he tried to get that 21-year-old youth to jump. No wonder he stayed with it, in that futile effort, until his own chance was almost gone.

When at last Captain Long went over the side, he had no time to count one-two-three before he pulled his rip cord. He had to take the chance that the shroud lines of his 'chute and the 'chute itself, would not foul with the airplane. He went over. He pulled. The parachute unfurled above him and began to belly out. But the ground. It was coming up too fast. It was a race between the ground and the parachute.

Crash! The lights went out for "Bill" Long. Out, yes, but it was a temporary dimming. They came back later in Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kansas, where he remains a patient. The lights are turning on again for "Bill" Long. We hope they burn a long while. If his 21-year-old companion only had jumped this would have been a story of two men who did. R. S. K.

A NEW HOTEL DINING SPOT.

Kansas Citian Announces Opening of "The Green Room."

The Hotel Kansas Citian is announcing a new dining spot for Kansas City and for its own guests with the opening tonight of the Green Room on the fifth floor of the hotel, following the closing of the roof garden last night.

The Green Room will be open for luncheon, dinner and supper, with music at dinner each night by the Kansas Citian string ensemble, Myron Johnson directing. Late supper dancing will be offered in the new dining room on Saturday night.

Daily dancing at the dining periods will be discontinued temporarily while the hotel is making plans for its winter music and entertainment program.

A PERFECT HAND IN HEARTS.

Cards Dealt Miss Juanita Forsythe Break Up Bridge Game.

One of the things that happens once in a lifetime and to only a few bridge players took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Juanita Forsythe, 4051 Baltimore avenue, was dealt a hand of thirteen hearts.

Miss Forsythe was playing with Miss Dorothy Pulhamus and Miss Frances Pulhamus, both of 4038 Park avenue, and Miss Harriette Allen, 3812 Wyoming street.

The game was ended abruptly in the excitement following the dealing of this unusual bridge hand.

Kansas I. O. O. F. to Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 7.—The seventy-sixth annual convention of the Kansas I. O. O. F. will be held here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters will be at the Eldridge hotel. Governor Landon will be the principal speaker Tuesday night.

Habit! For more than 50 years people have read Star Want Ads. It's the habit.

HITLER BAN ON WEAPONS.

Schoolboys Are Forbidden to Carry Knives.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Youngsters in the Hitler youth movement have been forbidden to wear weapons in schoolrooms by order of the Prussian ministry of education, but they have been given a half holiday weekly more than the nonmembers of the organization receive.

Most of the boys in the Hitler groups carry heavy hunting knives, the sale of which is restricted to members of the movement. The blades are six inches long and etched in the steel is the phrase: "Blut und Ehre" ("Blood and Honor").

BURN COAL

Coal is the economical, healthful and safe fuel to use. Prices are going up. BUY NOW—save money and help put men to work. Check the good values listed below.

LAST WEEK AT SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE OF ONLY

ELMIRA COAL $5.95

On Account of Freight Rates, This Price Good Only in Greater K. C.

Cash (PER TON DELIVERED)

PRICE ADVANCES OCT. 15TH

There is still time for you to take advantage of the *Special Low Summer Price* of Only $5.95 per ton for GENUINE ELMIRA COAL.
ELMIRA for years has been the Most Popular Trade-Marked Coal. Now with its new preparation ELMIRA is Cleaner and Better than Ever.
Convenient sizes for every kind of heating equipment.

Order Now!

Sold and Recommended by 43 Elmira Dealers Including

ATLAS COAL CO. Victor 1303
BUD BEEVES COAL CO. DRexel 3873
NEIL BARRON FUEL CO. CHestnut 4900
STANDARD COAL & WOOD CO. BEnton 5166
W. L. FRANKLIN COAL CO. BE. 1051
WALTER S. HARRIMAN COAL & LBR. CO. INdep. 4286
STOREN COAL CO. DRexel 3030
CONSUMERS FUEL CO. VAlentine 3223
SAPPHIRE COAL CO. VAlentine 6060
CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO. VI. 2430
BARNETT FUEL CO. HA. 4757
E. B. HARRIS COAL CO. JA. 1528
TIFFANY COAL CO. BE. 0033
ALEXANDER FUEL SERVICE CO. VAlentine 1180
J. SHAW COAL CO. HArrison 6846
FINCKE COAL CO. LOgan 1002
TOWER COAL & SUPPLY CO. DRexel 4340
J. H. LEONARD COAL CO. HA. 0686
FRED S. BROOKS FUEL SERVICE BE. 7140

OUR OUTSTANDING FUEL VALUE

ONLY
Lump $5.75
Nut $5.50

We recommend TIGER COAL to our customers who want real fuel economy . . . its use has increased steadily from year to year . . . hence its quality and price must both be right. This trade-marked coal is undoubtedly our outstanding fuel value. It gives you more heat per dollar.

FREE HOMEMAKER'S MANUAL

This beautiful 128 page book has delighted many housewives. You may have one free also if you phone your order for TIGER COAL promptly.

Buy TIGER COAL From These Dealers:

KANSAS CITY, MO.

ALEXANDER FUEL SERVICE CO., 1205 East 47th St., Phone VA. 1180
ATLAS COAL COMPANY, 1913 Paseo, VI. 1303
APEX COAL COMPANY, 1400 Norton Ave., CH. 1200
BROOKS COAL, ICE & TRF. CO., 5404 St. John Ave., BE. 6760
BROOKS, FRED S., FUEL SERVICE, Sheffield, Missouri, BE. 7140
CITY ICE CO., 900 E. 21st St., HA. 5170
DEGAN COAL COMPANY, 111 Lydia Ave., VI. 3197
DELONG COAL COMPANY, 1912 Brooklyn Ave., BE. 7104
GRAY-BRYAN-SWEENEY COAL CO., New England Building, VI. 3250
HARRIMAN, W. S., COAL CO., 10054 Independence Rd., INdep. 4286
HARRIS, E. B., COAL CO., 2611 East 85th, JA. 1528
JEWEL COAL COMPANY, 15th and Cleveland Ave., BE. 1135
KANSAS CITY COAL CO., 1212 Elmwood, BE. 7462
KINNEY-KATZMAIER COAL CO., 707 E. 19th, HA. 0288
McDANIEL, V., FUEL CO., 403 West 23d, HA. 4229
MOBERLY, J. H., 2526 Indiana, LI. 3311
PETRIE, ROY, 2630 Indiana, WA. 9230
ROBERTS, GUY C., 4110 East 27th, LI. 3024
RYAN-DOLAN COAL CO., 1625 Walrond, BE. 0310
SAPPHIRE COAL CO., 4039 Summit, VA. 6060
SCHERMES FUEL SERVICE CO., 619 East 19th, GR. 2400
SOUTH SIDE COAL & WOOD CO., 536 Westport Rd., VA. 2670
SOUTHWEST COAL & WOOD CO., 2815 Westport Rd., LO. 5251
THOMPSON COAL CO., 5631 East 15th, BE. 0119
TIFFANY COAL CO., 3108 East 18th, BE. 0033
VANCE BROS. COAL & FEED CO., 50th and Brighton, WA. 9869
WESTPORT LIME & CEMENT CO., 530 Westport Rd., LO. 0833

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

ARGENTINE COAL CO., 2013 Metropolitan Ave., AR. 0600
BEGGS, J. L., COAL & CMT. CO., 1813 No. 7th, FA. 0021
COOKE, A. C., COAL & CMT. CO., 913 No. 6th St., DR. 5000
FAIRFAX COAL CO., 1710 Minnesota Ave., DR. 6900
FINCKE COAL & GRAIN CO., 728 Southwest Blvd., LO. 1002
NORTH COAL COMPANY, 2080 No. 13th St., FA. 5100
SHAW, M., COAL & FEED CO., 1603 Minnesota Ave., DR. 0771

FREE TIGER HOME MANUAL

TIGER LUMP $5.75

Arkacite Smokeless $8.75
Indian Head Lump Coke $11.50
Bernice Anthracite Grate $11.50

ORDER NOW. These prices may advance at any time.

GRAY-BRYAN-SWEENEY COAL CO.
VICTOR 3250

Elmira Lp. or Jr. $5.95
Jumbo Lp. or Jr. 5.50
Mo. Lump, screened at mine 4.65
Arkacite Smokeless Lp. 8.75
Black Bear Smokeless Lp. 8.00

NRA RED INDIAN PET. COKE
Lump $10.50. Furnace $9.50
Nut Run Coke $5.50

Call us for all kinds of quality fuel.
Phone HA. 6846
J. SHAW COAL CO. 1926 Harrison

Who's Who in Fuel

Have the smallest fuel bill ever, the cleanest fuel, too! GET McDANIEL'S CHEMICAL TREATED FUEL! It is far superior in every way to the old water-soaked method of preventing dust. Get a load and see the difference.

PALACE Lump ..... $ 4.65
LEGION Grate 5.25
TIGER Lump 5.75
ECLIPSE CHEROKEE Nut 5.75
ECLIPSE CHEROKEE Lump 6.00

SMOKELESS COALS

PARIS Nut ..... $ 7.25
PARIS Grate and Egg 7.75
DOMINO Nut 8.00
BOSTON Lump and Grate 8.50
ARKACITE Lump and Grate 8.75
VIRGIN Lump and Grate 9.00

PETROLEUM CARBON COKE

INDIAN HEAD Nut Run ..... $ 7.50
INDIAN HEAD Lump and Grate .. 11.50
TULSA BELLE Lump and Grate .. 9.50
COUNTRY CLUB Lump and Grate 10.50
OAK WOOD 34-in. and 16-in. Lengths 10.50

McDANIEL FUEL CO
Complete Fuel Service
CALL—PHONE HARRISON 4229
403 West 23rd Street

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Poor fellow. His friends think he's become a drunken sot. Actually he only put off ordering his coal until cold weather caught him. The pity of it.

BUY COAL NOW!

CLAYCO big lump ..... $ 4.65
ELMIRA lump or Jr. 5.95
ELMIRA fancy nut 4.95
Blue Blaze Genuine Anthracite ... 10.00
The Finest in Arkansas
No. 4 Blue Blaze Anth. Basebuner 11.25
Barnett Special Semi-Anth. Lp. 8.00

Blue Diamond Semi-Anth.
Smokeless, sootless; one of the hottest coals produced.
Lump, $8.50; furnace, $8.25
Mine Run, $6.75; nut, $7.50

Genuine WATSON Chunks 9.50
Hi-Grade Paris Chunks 9.00

Copperhead Pet. Carbon Coke
Ashless sootless; full of heat.
Lump, $10.50; nut, $8.50; egg, $9.25;
Still Run, $7; Coarse Breeze, $5.50

Black Star, big lump ..... $ 5.50
A hard soft coal—a bargain
SUNFLOWER Lump $6.00; nut 5.75
Black Rose Cherokee Lump 6.00
Black Rose Cherokee Nut 5.75
The "Old Fashioned" Cherokee
All coal forked clean—absolutely no slack
Special price to apartment and hotel operators.

Special Prices on Shoveled Coal.

BARNETT FUEL CO.
Southwest Blvd. and Summit
HA. 4757

COAL

"Our Leader"
Farmers Red Label Lump
"It's a Knockout"
"Third of a Century of Recognized Superiority."
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN GREATER K. C.

$6.00 Ton

Best for All Domestic Purposes.
"ASK ANY USER!"
It burns to ashes like Hickory Wood. Best for Furnace, Grate, Range or Stove. No Slate or Rock, Sulphur or Clinkers. High in Heat Units. Clean, burns free, stores well holds fire overnight perfectly. Try it and you will reorder.

Superior Ice & Coal Co.
2nd and Delaware GR. 1670
Best grades of other coal and coke delivered. $3.50 per ton up. All at lowest cash prices and with money-back guarantee.

Coal and Coke

CROWN SMOKELESS

The Standard Coal Co., 12th and Jackson, is operating the largest and most complete coal yard in Greater Kansas City.
You are cordially invited to visit their yard, which is stocked with the most complete line of domestic and steam fuels—coal, coke, briquettes and wood—to be seen anywhere in the city. Standard's fleet of trucks, which is the largest in Kansas City is ready to fill your fuel needs quickly and economically.
A reputation for honest fuel service, built through the years since its organization in 1922, stands back of every lump of coal sold.

Arkansas Semi-Anth. Lump, forked clean $7.25
Star Smokeless Semi-Anth. Lump, forked clean $7.50
Crown Smokeless, all lump, highest quality $7.75
Crown Jr. Furnace, forked clean $7.50
Paris Smokeless, all lump, highest quality $8.00
Paris Jr. Furnace forked clean $7.75
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High Grade Pet. Lump Coke, forked clean $8.75
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Lion Pet. Carbon Egg Coke, Fkd. Cl. ... $9.50
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You must see the coke to realize its value.
Elmira Chunks or Jr. $5.95
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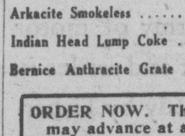

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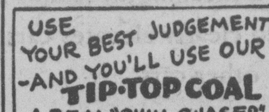

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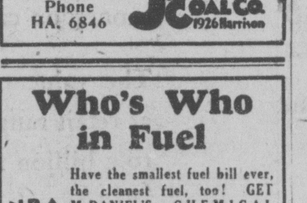

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a ton
9
because it's long burning Bill!

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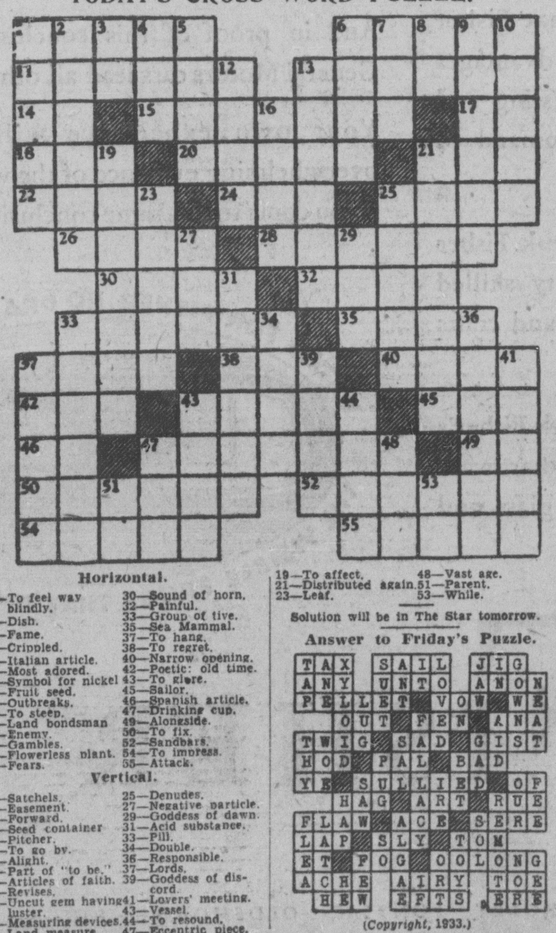

Horizontal.

1—To feel way blindly.
6—Dish.
11—Fame.
13—Crippled.
14—Italian article.
15—Most adored.
17—Symbol for nickel
18—Fruit seed.
20—Outbreaks.
21—To sleep.
22—Land bondsman
24—Enemy.
25—Gambles.
26—Flowerless plant.
28—Fears.
30—Sound of horn.
32—Painful.
33—Group of five.
35—Sea Mammal.
37—To hang.
38—To regret.
40—Narrow opening.
42—Poetic: old time.
43—To flere.
45—Sailor.
46—Spanish article.
47—Drinking cup.
49—Alongside.
50—To fix.
52—Sandbars.
54—To impress.
55—Attack.

Vertical.

1—Satchels.
2—Easement.
3—Forward.
4—Seed container
5—Pitcher.
6—To go by.
7—Alight.
8—Part of "to be."
9—Articles of faith.
10—Revises.
12—Uncut gem having luster.
13—Measuring devices.
16—Land measure.
19—To affect.
21—Distributed again.
23—Leaf.
25—Denudes.
27—Negative particle.
29—Goddess of dawn.
31—Acid substance.
33—Pill.
34—Double.
36—Responsible.
37—Lords.
39—Goddess of discord.
41—Lovers' meeting.
43—Vessel.
44—To resound.
48—Vast age.
51—Parent.
53—While.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle.

(Copyright, 1933.)

A PUZZLE IN TAXES

Missouri's Special Session Must Wrestle With Problems of Finance.

A WORRY TO DEMOCRATS

Rumbles of Dissension Within the Party Cause Leaders Deep Concern.

DANGER IN LIQUOR LAW

How to Reach an Equitable Regulatory Solution Is a Huge Task.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—With a special session of the legislature a little more than a week away, called primarily to enact measures to cure the financial ills of state, Missouri's Democracy tonight is just about as jumpy as a fractious colt at the barrier. The session convenes October 17.

Few times before has there been so much apprehension over a session of a general assembly in this state. Several factors are contributing to the uneasiness, not the least of which are political, despite the fact the legislature has been summoned to cope with human distress as well as the depleted condition of the state treasury, just as congress met a few months back to deal with similar problems.

Likewise few general assemblies of this state have had before them the vital subjects which this legislature faces in the issues of revenue relief and a liquor regulatory law.

Dissension in the Party.

With this important program ahead, Missouri's official Democratic family, returned to power after an absence of twelve years, is not a happy political household. There is quite a bit of dissension. Political ambitions are running high and some plainly are not in harmony with administration activities and views.

The approaching special session has made the state's Democracy thoroughly conscious that there is an election next year, and reminders of that fact are encountered frequently at this particular time. In the hands of the voters next fall will be the selection of a United States senator, two members of the state supreme court, state superintendent of schools, the entire congressional delegation in the national house from Missouri, all members of the Missouri house of representatives, half the members of the state senate and numerous officials in every county.

That is one of the principal reasons a legislative session is not the happiest political thought at just this time, as distasteful or inequitable enactments are frequently difficult to combat.

Park's Program Not Ready.

Just how Missouri can best meet the immediate demands is of tremendous concern with only a few days left for Governor Park to shape his final recommendations. Confronted with vital worries to meet the financial requirements, the chief executive on a broad scale outlined to the law makers in his recent proclamation numerous methods which might be followed. However, he has submitted several suggestions in the alternative, plainly indicating no desire to usurp legislative functions, but has held out certain guide lights.

Present estimates are that from 9 million to 10 million dollars will be necessary for the immediate needs of state, such as maintenance, special relief and the schools, which automatically will share one-third in any funds obtained, except where otherwise specifically provided. That estimate does not take into account how Missouri may share in federal public works funds. The ordinary working capital of the state, such as that required for meeting payrolls and for the purchase of supplies, is depleted and the state is now operating on borrowed money until additional money is found.

Suggests a Sales Tax.

To devise the most equitable means is the problem the extra session must work out. In his call to the assembly Governor Park suggested a general sales tax, gross sales tax, tobacco tax and "any other constitutional methods of raising revenue." He also noted that the beer tax, now 1 cent a gallon, could well be increased substantially, that a reasonable tax on hard liquor should yield most helpfully and that the corporation franchise tax, now 50 cents on the $1,000, could be increased.

Already the suggestion of a sales tax is meeting with strong opposition, particularly from the populous centers, although a revenue of that character is regarded by many as presenting an equitable taxing method. To all proposals put forward as a possible means for obtaining the needed money, opposition is certain to rise. Without question the breweries will camp on the legislative doorstep to see that their beverage is not hit too hard. The distillers will be watching to prevent if possible what they may consider too much tax on hard liquors. Likewise the tobacco interests are not expected to applaud any move to tax their product and corporations will be looking on to see that their capital stock is not burdened.

Nobody wants any more taxes. That is certain. How to produce the revenue and at the same time not burden too heavily any one class or product is the cross word puzzle this special assembly must put together.

Beer Tax Now Unsatisfactory.

Already the lobbies of this and that interest are preparing to descend upon Jefferson City. How much can be obtained from hard liquor and beer is still problematical. Certainly the present tax on beer has been most disappointing. Aside from the actual license fees to operate, the beer tax proper per gallon has produced little more than $100,000 since 3.2 was legalized in April. Many who first handled the beverage have not applied for new licenses.

In 1917 license fees from hard liquor totaled $1,271,782, which represented 19 per cent of the revenues of that year. In the same period state revenue from beer was $391,590. In 1918, the last year of legalized hard liquor, the state received $1,064,558 in license fees and $375,000 from beer.

It is likely that the 1-cent-a-gallon tax on beer may be moved up to 4 or 5 cents, while there is no definite idea yet on a hard liquor tax. However, these two beverages are due to come under the legislative tax guns, but with warning that the toll should not be so heavy as to leave the way open for evasion through bootlegging.

Plenty of Debate Seen.

Also the control, distribution and regulation of liquor and beer will produce plenty of debate. Governor Park has not indicated what his recommendation will be as to protection of dry territory. Fifty-seven of the 114 counties of Missouri voted dry in the repeal election and the representatives of most of them are certain to be on guard. The governor already has opened the way for tearing to pieces the 3.2 beer law which denied the right of further taxation or regulation to municipalities, towns or political subdivisions of state. Through his proclamation he has opened the gate wide for the legislature to extend taxing and regulatory authority to the subdivisions. With little question the extra session will not overlook that suggestion as much complaint has been voiced over the failure of the last assembly to make such provisions.

Neither is there yet any well defined idea as to how the state shall make enactments so Missouri may participate in federal public works moneys. In keeping with suggestions from members of President Roosevelt's Missouri public works advisory board, Governor Park mentioned that the issuance of 15 million dollars in bonds might be submitted by the legislature as one method of meeting that situation.

Oppose a Bond Issue.

Also he offered another proposal whereby the assembly might obtain this fund by straight revenue producing measures. Little enthusiasm is found for the bond issue among state officials. In the first place serious question has been raised as to whether the people would vote them. Again figures have been submitted showing that a bond issue for 15 million dollars, if successful and issued over the average maturity period, would cost the state $4,800,000 in accrued interest to obtain 4½ million dollars, which would be the state's participation in federal aid funds. That would mean that the state would pay $300,000 in excess of what it actually received from Washington. Federal aid, if obtained, would be used in a rehabilitation program for eleemosynary and penal institutions, under the chief executive's suggestions.

Some are inclined to the opinion that Missouri's legislature should devise means of finding the revenue for absolute state needs, such as tiding the commonwealth over for the present period of emergency and stop there without incurring further obligations. It plainly is the thought of Governor Park that such revenue producing legislation as is enacted should be for a limited period.

While Jefferson City marks time waiting the assembly, welcome at least to its shop keepers, restaurants and hotels, the lights are beginning to burn late in the executive office, where the governor is advising with leaders of state over the troublesome task ahead.

A CIVIC MEETING FOR PEACE.

Henry J. Haskell Will Speak at Westminster Church.

A civic mass meeting in the interest of peace and disarmament has been arranged for next Sunday night. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the Kansas City Peace Council, will preside, and the address will be by Henry J. Haskell, editor of The Star.

The Westminster Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets, has been given for this meeting through Dr. G. Charles Gray, chairman of the commission of international goodwill of the Kansas City Council of Churches.

The meeting in Kansas City will be held simultaneously with a meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, where representatives of peace organizations of all nations will assemble the night before the opening of the disarmament conference. At the Geneva meeting, resolutions and memorials from all nations will be received for presentation to the disarmament conference opening on October 16.

Civic groups, women's organizations and peace groups of all religious faiths will be represented in the Kansas City meeting.

WIFE HEARS FUSION CALL

AS IN THE PAST, MRS. LAGUARDIA IS AT HUSBAND'S SIDE.

Former Secretary of the New York Mayoralty Candidate Heads Women's Division in Fight to Oust Tammany.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Marie LaGuardia, wife of Fusion's hope in New York's heated mayoralty campaign, is secretary, and strategist—but boss? Never!

She is "handyman" in her husband's campaign.

She was "right in there on the fighting line" today, at the party headquarters in a Broadway skyscraper.

MRS. F. H. LA GUARDIA.

Besides taking care of certain matters of policy, as has been her custom since the headquarters was set up, she had consulted separately about eighteen women today by midafternoon.

"Yes, pretty busy," Mrs. LaGuardia said. Her years of secretaryship to LaGuardia before their marriage, including his years as congress member, have equipped her as a political adviser.

SHE'S ALWAYS HELPED HIM.

"I always have helped in his campaigns. But why do people want to know about me? After all it's the candidates they want to know about!"

Mrs. LaGuardia's blond features and light hair, conventionally bobbed, are a marked contrast to the swarthy appearance of her raven-haired husband who came through the room, followed by a host of Fusionists. Both Mr. and Mrs. LaGuardia's cheeks are ruddy, however, and both have genial smiles.

"I'm just a handyman, more or less, who takes care of the odds and ends," she said. "I'm just helping in the mechanical end."

LAUDS WOMEN'S DIVISION.

The conversation was interrupted, however, about four times by campaign leaders, including one of LaGuardia's running mates, who demanded her attention on some matter.

Fashionably attired in a trim, black, dull silk crepe dress and black oxfords, she said "the women's division is the important division of the campaign."

Then, as some more men friends of the Fusion candidate appeared, she smiled and added "—one of the most important divisions of the campaign."

ANOTHER QUITS O'BRIEN.

McKee to Be Supported by Samuel I. Rosenman.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Samuel I. Rosenman, nominated for the supreme court by Tammany Hall, has decided to announce his support of Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate, it was learned on high authority tonight.

Formerly personal counsel to President Roosevelt when he was governor, Rosenman—appointed to the supreme court by Governor Herbert H. Lehman—was nominated by the Democratic judicial convention last week.

A year ago Rosenman—who flew from Albany, N. Y., to Chicago with Roosevelt the day after he was nominated for President—was turned down for renomination to the court by Tammany.

Rosenman's defection will be the second from the Tammany ticket. M. Baldwin Fertig, who also served as Roosevelt's counsel, withdrew as organization candidate for president of the board of aldermen, urging election of McKee and Nathan Straus, jr., McKee candidate for aldermanic president.

A SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLASS.

The Browning Society Sponsor of Series by Mrs. Cockefair.

A class for the study of Shakespeare, to be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn B. Cockefair and sponsored by the Kansas City Browning Society, will hold its opening session at 10:30 o'clock Thursday at the Westminster Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Cockefair is an extension lecturer for the University of Missouri. Persons interested in joining the class may call Mrs. James Neal Foster, Hiland 4758.

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It Pays You
$100 a month for sickness or accident
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The BONANZA
New SMOKELESS
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Central Coal & Coke Co.
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
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EACH year a vast army of motor car buyers moves into market and settles its choice and money on cars with Body by Fisher.

The value of these Fisher Body car purchases at retail ranges from over four hundred million to a billion five hundred thousand dollars a year.

To you who may be thinking of a new car today, there must be a meaningful lesson in this sales esteem which so clearly elevates cars with Fisher Body above all other cars.

Reflect that this multitude of purchasers is free to choose, under no compulsion whatever.

They may or may not be aware that Fisher enjoys through General Motors the advantages of technical research, engineering, testing and proving facilities far beyond the command of any other body-maker.

They may or may not know that at peak Fisher employs 60,000 workers, the majority skilled artisans, craftsmen; draws on the arts and crafts of 125 different vocations.

They may or may not be concerned with Fisher's reserves of highest quality materials, hardware factories, special resources in steel, glass and fabric supplies.

They may not comprehend or even be interested that Fisher builds in a different way, a different type and character of body—of highest grade steel scientifically reinforced for lasting strength, for quietness, for greater safety.

But what they do know either from personal experience or critical comparison is that there is inherent in Fisher Bodies a style, a security and a value which complete and perfect the fine mechanical qualities of the car itself.

They conclude that the finest thing to be said about any car is: "Body by Fisher," available only on General Motors cars.

And in proof of this conclusion, the sales of General Motors cars lead all other car sales today.

Your own experience will confirm this overwhelming evidence of the world's judgment, if you come to this same conclusion when you buy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kansas City--
AN APPEAL TO YOUR REASON:

Now is the time to support the program that helps you support yourself

FACTS
You Should Know

ITEM NO. 1

Statistics of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers show that production rose from 67% of normal capacity for the week ended August 5 to 114% during the week ended September 2.

ITEM NO. 2

August factory sales in automobiles were 236,000, as against only 90,000 last year.

ITEM NO. 3

Wool consumption, between June, 1932, and June, 1933, showed a gain of 210%.

ITEM NO. 4

Pig-iron production, between August, 1932, and August, 1933, increased 245%.

ITEM NO. 5

Re-employment in September showed an estimated increase since March of 2,500,000 workers in all branches of trade and industry.

ITEM NO. 6

Electrical power production showed a gain of 14% between July, 1932, and July, 1933.

ITEM NO. 7

A nation-wide food distribution company reports August sales on a unit basis 20% ahead of August last year.

ITEM NO. 8

Cotton consumption, between June, 1932, and June, 1933, increased 115%.

ITEM NO. 9

August department store sales in 214 leading cities of the country were 16% ahead of sales in August last year.

ITEM NO. 10

A great railroad, which last year showed a loss of $6,000,000, will, during the first 9 months of this year, show an estimated profit over all interest charges of $3,000,000. The road has added 7,000 men to its pay roll.

ITEM NO. 11

Factory workers in the United States were receiving in August 40 million dollars a week more in their pay envelopes than in March.

ITEM NO. 12

First 16 railroads to report earnings for August revealed gain of 82.5% over August, 1932.

AT the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kansas City is ready to swing into another great movement to increase employment, and for the next twelve weeks this community will do its part in a nationwide program to speed up the momentum of the business machine.

This project naturally follows the Blue Eagle campaign which has captured the imagination and the enthusiasm of the entire nation. The Blue Eagle drive has resulted in placing more than 90 per cent of the business of the country under the President's Agreement. Nearly three million workers have been re-employed and millions of dollars have been added to weekly pay envelopes.

But it is to be remembered that this addition to the buying power of the public has also placed burdens on business because of the increased payrolls. Business must be speeded up in order to make it possible for these loyal employers who are operating under the Blue Eagle to continue to maintain their added labor costs.

Our activities will be based on the logic of the national slogan "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY." Our plan calls for a logical systematic program to be carried on between now and the holidays with the sole object of stimulating a well-ordered business acceleration. There is to be no emotional appeal, but rather an appeal will be made to your calm, sober judgment. Of course, the element of self-interest will enter into it. For it is just about as sure as tomorrow's sunrise that price levels are going to rise. Every possible effort is now being made to put up commodity prices and every index shows the upward trend has arrived. Hence, it is simply a matter of self-interest for people to buy what they need at this time rather than wait till prices go higher.

There is scarcely a family in Kansas City, or a corporation either, that has not been putting off purchases. In the homes furniture and carpets and rugs have been used that should have been discarded long ago. Repapering, remodeling and refurnishing have been put off from month to month. Members of the household have allowed their wardrobes to become depleted. In the case of factories and business houses, equipment has been allowed to run down and a general program of replenishment and rehabilitation is long overdue. Hence, we feel that we are well within the bounds of good business judgment when we say "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

There will be a lot of work for all of us to do as the program advances. We are going to conduct this effort along sound, practical lines and we are not going to urge anyone to spend money that they really can't afford to spend. We know that prosperity can't be brought back that way. But, at the same time, we know that there is a vast amount of deferred buying in this community. There is still some unemployment here, but the vast majority of families in this city are in a position to help swell the grand total of business activity.

If we do our part and every other community in the United States does its part, we will all be farther along the road to complete business recovery.

Chamber of Commerce
of Kansas City

BUY NOW WITH CONFIDENCE

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Pedestrian's Duty.

To The Star: I read with interest H. G. Angwin's article on pedestrians killed by motor cars this year.

Yet I cannot believe the motorist is altogether to blame. Time and again I have seen adults and children carelessly running out before cars as though defying the motorist to hit them, and paying little attention to red lights.

Let's be fair. Why should the pedestrian take the "let him wait" attitude? We can all do our part.

HART D. MAYER.

7116 Oak street.

Old Time Country Sorghum.

To The Star: The item on sorghum was interesting. On my boyhood farm about ten miles south of Chillicothe, Mo., was raised sorghum molasses in my opinion better than syrup or honey. I have never seen any like it since. Here is the method by which I raised as high as sixty-four gallons on about an eighth of an acre: Plow the land very early in the spring, and again about June 1. Harrow well and mark off about three feet apart with weighted sled or marker. In the marks drop a pinch of seed between end of first finger and thumb, about every two feet, and step on each; then follow with the harrow. When the cane is over two feet high thin out the spindling stalks. Cultivate twice on new ground, more on old.

The best sorghum lands were comparatively new upland timber lands and sandy loam creek bottoms. The popular idea that no bottom lands produce the best sorghum is by no means true. The best old-time varieties of sorghum cane were Early Amber and Early Orange. The best sorghums were made at a neighbor farmer's evaporator.

EDWARD ELSAS,
2912 Westport road.

Interpretations.

To The Star: There is something funny about these radio broadcasts. Maybe I should have said tragic, because some band (we used to call 'em orchestras; they have graduated to bands now) picks up a pretty piece of popular music, but when the "new" arrangement is ground out the original writer would not recognize it.

The other day I heard a supposedly sane announcer make the absurd statement that the modern arrangement of old pieces made them more beautiful, proceeded to completely butcher "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and then went on to advertise somebody's pink pills for pale people. Our system of laws provides for damages for a lot of injuries and slander, etc., but it should certainly grant a song writer the privilege of suing these so-called leaders who mess up good music.

I have been listening in for a long time, and can't remember that anyone ever sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" without giving Johnny Guzelblater's interpretation of it. Why can't someone sing or play a song just once in a while as it was originally written? After all, the person who wrote the song had some idea of what was pretty or the song wouldn't have become popular, and it is certain that unless it had more than a lot of hump-te-da-de to it the song wouldn't have lived.

I like real rhythm, but not a drum solo with a few squalls from a saxophone or muted brass.

R. O. B., Phlawpicker.

Club Room for the Deaf.

To The Star: Do deafened people of Kansas City know there is a league with club rooms at 3542 Main street, used as a social center for the hard of hearing? Its purpose is to help those who have become partly or totally deafened, to overcome handicaps.

Lip reading classes are conducted and social affairs held. KANSAS CITY LEAGUE FOR THE HARD OF HEARING.

Roosevelt and the Bonus.

Hoisington, Kas.—*To The Star:* The editorial commenting on the courage of the President in addressing the convention of the American Legion recalls the issue and its handling a year ago. As I remember, The Star joined the rest of us in trying to smoke out Candidate Roosevelt on the matter of paying the bonus. His attitude was one of evasion. However, the highways and byways were full of reports he was the man to elect to get the bonus.

LEE SMITH.

Another Use for Battleship Millions.

Erie, Kas.—*To The Star:* I recently attended the Christian church in a small town in Southeast Kansas and heard a sermon by the brilliant young pastor.

He declared the country would be wiser and richer if money being used to build battleships was spent instead on housing facilities, public schools and churches. This brought to mind a recent article by Secretary Ickes, administrator of the huge public works fund, stating that if this fund of 3 billion dollars was loaded on a truck and started across the continent, it would be possible to unload a million dollars at each mile and still have enough left when it reached the coast to build several battleships. R. B. GARVIN.

Grand Talker.

To The Star: Listening to the radio speech of our President at the meeting of the Catholic charities group, I was delighted. He speaks plain English; his delineation of the subject matter was simply grand. He is a human soul seeking with all his might to alleviate the suffering of the man down and out.

May God give him aid and success in his efforts. H. J. BARRETT.

World Police Force.

Overland Park, Kas.—*To The Star:* At the meeting of chiefs of police in Chicago, Barron Collier, deputy police commissioner of New York, suggested establishing a world police force, empowered to disregard boundary lines when pursuing criminals across oceans or states and returning them without legal delay.

Some of the most dangerous offenders of this country have never been punished because they crossed the Mexican or other borders. A force such as Collier desires need not be large—a few brave and smart men.

MRS. E. M. MEISBURGER.

"A New Sun Rises."

Leonardville, Kas.—*To The Star:* We are delighted and thrilled with the ideals of the University of Kansas City as presented by Dr. Burris Jenkins and E. E. Howard at the dedication.

"A real university is nothing if not free." It is our hope the University of Kansas City may lead in freedom of thought and action that will solve the problem of millions in want and suffering. May it be a school where student and instructor may study unhampered the cause for unemployment; why increasing poverty with increasing progress?

Let it be a school that will add the science of just distribution to the many sciences now being taught, a school free to study the just relation of government to the individual, a school free from dictators.

Education must set us free, and we look to the University of Kansas City to aid. W. H. SIKES.

Mr. Pipkin Overruled.

To The Star: Mr. Pipkin's article on dogs reminds me of the old Quaker who said to his wife, "Every one art queer, dear, except thee and I, and sometimes, dear, I think thou art queer." The only dog worth while to Pipkin is the dog that served him. It seems he believes anything that has the nerve to get sick should be exterminated.

The child raised without the love and companionship of a dog or animal pet of some kind misses a lot. The same Creator put the animals here who gave life to us.

I keep water out for stray dogs and in the winter put out food; the stray dog could be good old Shep, lost from his master. We may entertain angels unaware.

MRS. MAURICE G. SLOCUM.
4600 East Thirty-first street.

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NURITO for NEURITIS Pain

At All Drug Stores and Katz Drug Stores.

Ed Howe Says—

I ESTIMATE I emerged from the proletarian into the lower middle class at about the age of 24, and have led a rather active life since. On May 3 I reached my eightieth birthday. I frequently ask myself the question: "What do you think of it all?"

For one thing, I have lived longer than I expected. At 60 and 65 I made arrangements for disappearing around 70 (according to the three score and ten maxim). Every year since reaching 70 I have laid in supplies sparingly, as a householder should who expects to move out next day, or in a month or so.

Recently I noted that my shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, collars, suits, shoes need replenishing; that it is necessary to put in another order, but I shall order smaller quantities.

(Copyright, 1933.)

A Bandit Costs $175,000.

BAHIA, BRAZIL, Oct. 7.—The state of Bahia has spent $175,000 this year in fruitless attempts to catch the notorious bandit whose nickname is "Lampeao," meaning "Lamp-post." He ranges the uplands of the interior.

ARCTIC TOWN GETS THEATER.

Outpost of Civilization to Have Entertainment.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW ZEMBLIA, U. S. R. R., Oct. 7.—This arctic island, northernmost outpost of civilization, has organized its first theater. An amateur company gave four plays in the Nenetz language.

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"There must be a reason when twice as many of our patrons ask for PLYMOUTH"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH ALBERT M. ZUCH, MANAGER, U-DRIVE-IT COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

ALBERT ZUCH buys the cars his customers ask for oftenest. Today his branch of the Ohio U-Drive-It Company is operating *nine* Plymouths—to four each of the other two low-priced leaders.

Mr. Zuch doesn't hesitate about giving good reasons. "People are sold 100% on hydraulic brakes," he'll tell you. "And I can see why. We have fewer accidents with cars that have them.

"Then, too, no other car we have can beat Plymouth on low maintenance—and we hardly ever have to touch the engines.

"And that's *something*—when you remember our cars have different drivers every day!"

Salesmen—who rent a lot of cars—want a restful ride. Plymouth's Floating Power engine mountings eliminate vibration. Women like the style, the room, the easy handling of Plymouth.

Everyone wants a car that's *solid* and *dependable*. Plymouth's Rigid-X, double-drop frame is many times stronger than the ordinary type, and its body is *steel reinforced with steel*... Greater safety and longer car life.

Yes, there are reasons why twice as many people ask Mr. Zuch for Plymouth. You can see them yourself, in fifteen minutes behind the wheel. Why not accept that invitation to *see* why Plymouth is the country's fastest growing car—and ask your dealer for a demonstration? Sold by Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

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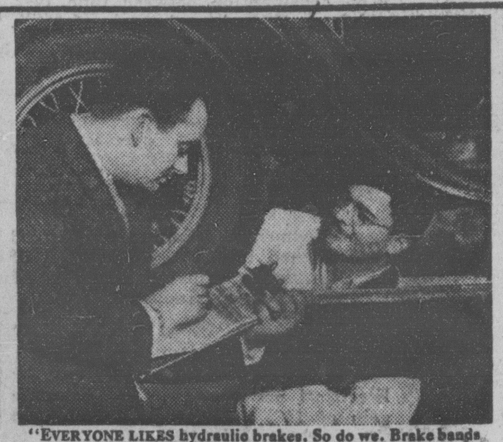
"OUR CUSTOMERS, of course, can have their choice of all three leading low-priced cars—and several more expensive ones."

"BUT MOST OF THEM pick Plymouth. And I've even had people wait around for one to come in if none was on hand."



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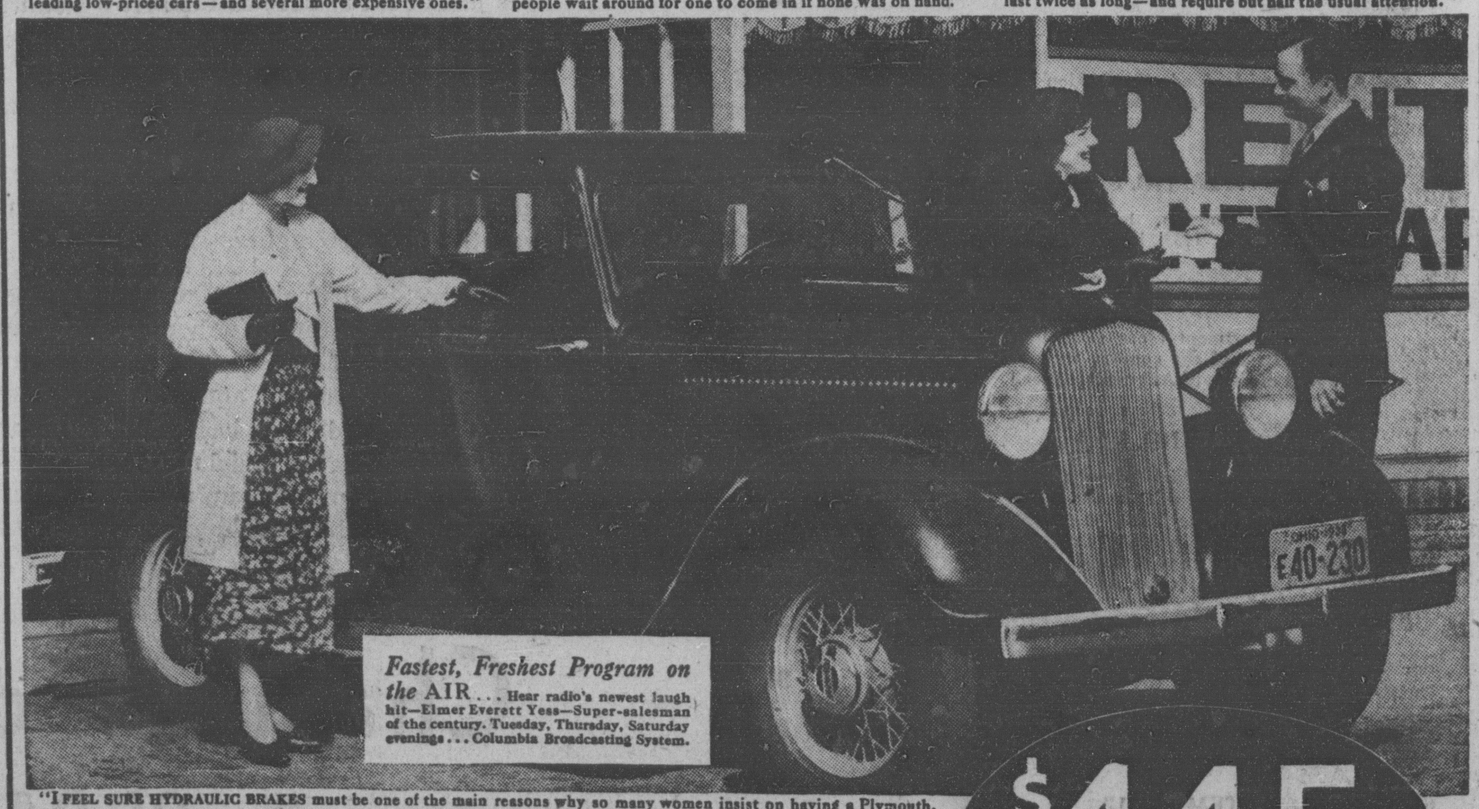

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Mechanically perfect, this modern water heater burns kerosene without soot, dirt or odor.

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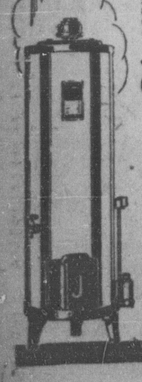

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933. SECTION C

NEW SALEM, SCENE OF LINCOLN'S EARLY STRUGGLES AND ROMANCE, IS BEING REBUILT AS A SHRINE

One of the Log Cabins That Composed Primitive Illinois Village Stands on Its Original Site and Others Have Been Recreated in Replica—Traces Remain of the Dam Where Railsplitter's Flatboat Stuck, and the Well Where He and Ann Rutledge Obtained Water Has Been Restored—The Unique Memorial Recalls a Significant Period in the Martyr's Life.

FOREWORD.

When Abraham Lincoln came, in 1840 from Springfield, Ill., to Columbia, Mo., to woo Miss Mary Todd, who later became his wife, he was nearly a week in making the journey. He came by the quickest route, by rail to St. Louis and from there by steamboat up the Missouri River.

Today one may travel by rail from Springfield, even to Kansas City, 150 miles west of Columbia, in eleven hours. The journey between Kansas City and Springfield, Ill., may be made in a motor car in eight hours of easy riding, all the way over a concrete slab.

New Salem, twenty miles north of Springfield, where Illinois is building a unique shrine to Lincoln, may be reached in a motor car from Kansas City, a distance of about 330 miles, in the same time, eight hours.

One might leave Kansas City early in the morning, and drive to New Salem by noon. This short route is by way of highway 40 to Kingdom City, Mo., thence north and east on highways 54 and 36, through Mexico and Louisiana, Mo., across the Mississippi on the Champ Clark bridge, through Jacksonville, Ill., to Alexander, then north on highways 3 and 123, both concrete slabs, to New Salem. After seeing the Lincoln Memorial that Mr. Macdonald describes in the following article, one could be back in Kansas City before midnight of that same day, by fast driving.

By A. B. Macdonald.

NEW SALEM, ILL., Oct. 7.—Abraham Lincoln died sixty-eight years ago and ever since then America has been raising monuments to honor him, but nowhere in all the world is there a memorial to any man like the one being built here to the memory of the martyred President.

Out of the ruin and decay of a century, the state of Illinois is re-creating on this spot the village of New Salem, where Lincoln spent six of the formative years of his young manhood, where he cast his first vote, studied law, learned surveying, made his first speech, started for the Black Hawk war, was elected twice to the legislature and fell in love for the first time.

The site of the old village, abandoned nearly 100 years ago, is now a state park. New Salem is being rebuilt, exactly as it was when Lincoln lived here, with one street winding up from the old mill site on the Sangamon River, and twenty-five log houses facing it. Already twelve of the log houses are finished, and the latter part of this month the state park is to be dedicated, to be forever a shrine where young America may come and learn the lesson that success comes from toil, from hard work.

Here they may see the ruin of the dam in the river where Lincoln's flatboat stuck fast when he first came here, as he said afterward, "A strange, friendless, uneducated, penniless boy working on a flatboat for $10 a month."

Two years before, he and Dennis Hanks and his cousin, John Hanks, had chopped, hauled and hewed the trees and built a log house for his father, Thomas Lincoln, near Harristown. He had spent the year before his first arrival in New Salem in plowing, planting and chopping for farmers near Harristown. When his flatboat stuck on the dam he was wearing the very homespun clothing he earned splitting rails. The fall and winter before he had split 1,000 rails for William Miller in return for a pair of trousers. And he had split 1,500 more rails for a new waistcoat, both of homespun.

Thirty years later a couple of those rails, weather-beaten and gray, carried by Hanks into the Republican national convention in Chicago, swept the delegates with such deep emotion, such a profound love and admiration of the man who had climbed through such poverty, hardships and toil, that they nominated him for the presidency, and Lincoln was known in that campaign as "the rail splitter."

Scene of Lincoln's Travail.

Here, in this recreated New Salem, young America, and all America, may see the identical cooper shop where Lincoln used to lie on the floor at night, feeding the fire with handfuls of shavings, by the light of which he studied his borrowed law books.

It was this century-old log cabin that moved me with such awe that, throughout the day I spent here, I went back to it again and again and lingered there, walking around and around it, feeling with my hand the rude scars made in the weathered logs by the axes of the pioneers; going in by the same door through which Lincoln came and went many times; visioning him lying there, the poor, lank, loose-jointed, ungainly, long-haired, homely young man, poring over his volume of Blackstone by the light of the cooper's fire, striving through such incredible travail to educate himself.

This is the only log cabin surviving today of the twenty-five that originally made up the village of New Salem. All the others crumbled and went back to mother earth years ago. This cooper shop, built by Henry Onstott, was moved by him in 1840 to Petersburg, two miles away, and was used by him there. He covered it with weatherboarding and that preserved it from decay. A few years ago it was bought by the Lincoln League of Petersburg, composed mostly of descendants of the families that lived in New Salem 100 years ago, and they moved it back to New Salem, and set it in the exact spot where it originally sat, and there it is today.

I was fortunate in having with me, all that day I spent in New Salem, Thomas P. Reep, a lawyer of Petersburg, one of the founders of the Lincoln League. His grandfather, Thomas F. Dowell, came to this neighborhood from Kentucky in 1826 and settled on land four miles north of here.

"Lincoln came often to grandfather's, and when mother was a child Lincoln often held her on his lap," said Mr. Reep. "Mother was a niece of Jack Armstrong, who had the famous wrestling match with Lincoln in New Salem and was defeated by Lincoln. Here is a Lincoln story that has never been in print: My mother's aunt, Nancy Armstrong, married Henry McHenry of this neighborhood. One of their children, a girl, grew to be nearly 6 years old and had never been named. They just called her 'Sis.'

"Lincoln was a great friend of McHenry and was often at his home. One day, as he was holding the child, 'Sis,' on his knee he said to her mother: 'Nancy, why don't you name this little girl? It is a shame to let her grow up without a definite name.' To this the mother replied: 'That's right, Abe, and suppose you name her right now.' 'All right,' said Lincoln, 'I'll name her after Sam Hill's wife, Parthena Nance.' And then he turned the child's face toward his and said to her: 'Sis, your name from now on will be Parthena Nance McHenry; how do you like that name?' 'It's a damn pretty name,' replied the child.

"That story has been a tradition in our family ever since I can remember, and I suppose it is true," said Mr. Reep.

Traces of Old Dam Remain.

Mr. Reep was born and has lived all his sixty-three years in Petersburg. He is a Lincoln enthusiast. Since he was a boy he has been gathering and writing down stories of Lincoln and New Salem. He has known and talked with scores of men and women who knew Lincoln in those early days. He has even written a book for the Lincoln League, entitled, "Lincoln at New Salem."

With Mr. Reep I went to the shore of the Sangamon River and saw the site of the dam and mill built in 1829 by Camron and Rutledge. The dam was made by building square cribs of logs, filling them with stones and sinking them in a line across the narrow river. Upon a foundation of similar cribs the combined grist and sawmill was built. The pioneer settlers came from as far as fifty miles away to have their corn ground or logs sawed at this mill. This was the beginning of New Salem. Gradually a few business places for trading with those who came to the mill, and a few houses, all of logs, were put up. Remains of the old dam and mill site may yet be plainly seen. The two old millstones were dug out of the river sands a few years ago and lie upon the grass.

Down this river in April, 1831, came a flatboat heavily loaded with barrels of pork, corn meal and other products, bound for the markets in New Orleans. The water was so high there was scarcely any fall where it flowed over the dam, but it was not deep enough to float the boat over. Its bow went over, and there it stuck, with one-third of its length protruding over the water, below the dam, and the after two-thirds sunk deeply in the water above the dam. Dennis Hanks, brother of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, was captain of the boat. His crew of two were his nephew, "Abe" Lincoln, and "Jack" Johnson, Abe's step-brother.

All the people of New Salem gathered on the river bluff to see the flatboat teetering up and down upon the dam, as it hung there for nearly a whole day. They watched the crew unload the cargo into rowboats and ferry it ashore. That lightened the boat, but it had half filled with water and it would not float over.

"Where can I borrow an auger?" asked young Lincoln. They told him there was one at the cooper shop, at the far end of the village street. The watchers on the bluff observed the tall, lanky figure of the young man as he came ashore, barefooted, his homespun trousers rolled above his knees, and stood bareheaded, his long hair tossing in the breeze.

Impressed by His Ingenuity.

"I have had the story of it from people who watched him that day," said Mr. Reep. "Can't you see him, as he climbs the river bluff and goes up the road toward the cooper shop? An awkward, ungainly figure, he was. He went to the cooper shop, borrowed the auger, and, as he returned to the boat with it, people wondered what he would do with it, and laughed at him. But Lincoln paid no attention. That was his way. As he passed down through the trees that lined the river bank he hunted until he found a limb about the size of the bit of the auger. He cut it off with his jack knife and whittled it down until it was the exact size of the bit. Then he called for volunteers to help him on the boat and he took about a dozen men out with him. With the auger he bored a hole in the bottom of the boat where it jutted out over the dam.

"People laughed all the more at that. They said, by gosh, he was going to sink her. But Lincoln had his dozen or more men all stand together on the bow. That lowered the bow and lifted the stern so the water all ran forward and out the auger hole. Then he plugged the hole with the piece of limb so no more water could get in, and, thus lightened, the boat floated over the dam. The boat was then reloaded and floated away downstream. That was an example of the resourcefulness, originality and ingenuity of Abraham Lincoln, and it made a deep impression on all the people of New Salem. One of them was heard to say: 'That tall, ganglin' one is sure a smart feller.'

"Come, now, and I'll show you the very auger Lincoln used that day," said Mr. Reep, and we went to the big stone museum the state has built here at a cost of $50,000. It is filled with things Lincoln used—chairs in which he sat, the desk and table he used, letters he wrote, his account books and the like. There in a glass case was an old rusty auger. "That," said Mr. Reep, "is the very same auger he used to bore the hole in the boat's bottom. It was preserved and handed down in the family of Onstott, the cooper, and I know it is the same. The grandson of Onstott, the cooper, is now the owner of the Democrat, a newspaper in Petersburg."

Lincoln floated the flatboat down to New Orleans, where he saw a Negro slave girl sold on the auction block. Telling his stepbrother how he hated the institution of slavery he said prophetically: "If ever I get a chance to hit that thing I'll hit it hard."

Denton Offut of Springfield, Ill., owner of the flatboat, thought so much of Lincoln that when he opened a store in New Salem, in September, 1831, he sent Lincoln here to clerk in it. That old log store has been reconstructed as it was 102 years ago when Lincoln came here and opened it.

While clerking in the store Lincoln discovered one day that in making change, he had taken 6¼ cents too much from a customer, and after he closed the store that evening he walked three miles to return the money. Another time, after he had sold a pound of tea to a woman and she had gone home, Lincoln found a 4-ounce weight on the scales, showing that she had got four ounces less that she should have. Lincoln weighed out four ounces of tea and that evening walked more than a mile to take it to her. Those, and other incidents, gained for Lincoln the name of "Honest Abe," which struck to him all his life and helped him to become President.

Bought a Store of His Own.

After a few months the Offut store, in the words of Lincoln, "petered out." Lincoln raised a company, was elected its captain, and went to the Black Hawk Indian War. He returned and, in partnership with William F. Berry, bought out a failed general store in New Salem and went into business. This store building has been reconstructed as it was when Lincoln and Berry ran it and slept in the little lean-to behind it. In building the reproduction workmen noticed a round depression in the ground in front of it. They surmised this had been a well. They dug into it and found the circular stone wall of it, and at the bottom were the oak staves and iron hoops and bale of a well bucket. It was taken out, the hoops mended and it was put together again, precisely as it was 100 years ago, the very bucket from which Lincoln drank. While Lincoln had this store a family moving westward in a covered wagon stopped one day in front of it, and the man offered to sell for 50 cents a barrel filled with junk that took up too much room in his wagon. Lincoln bought it. He emptied it and found at the bottom a law book, Blackstone's Commentaries.

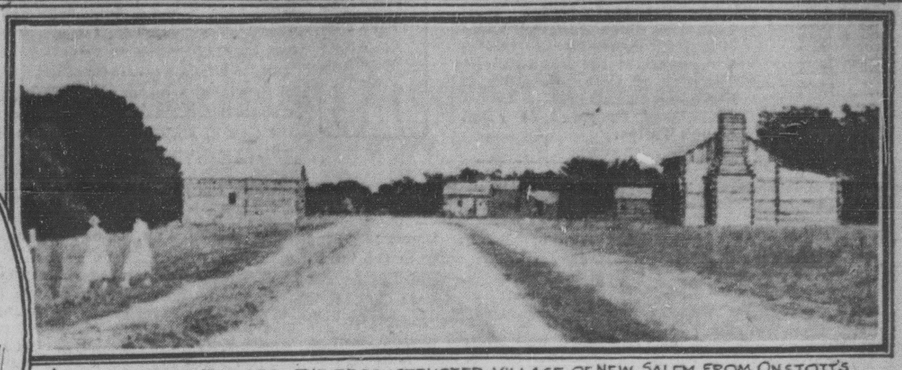
The discovery of that old book, one of its covers torn away, was a turning point in Lincoln's life. It changed his destiny and the destiny of America, for that book gave him the impulse to be a lawyer. Had he not been a lawyer, trained in public speaking, the Lincoln-Douglas debates would never have been held and Lincoln would never have been President, and thus saved the Union from disruption. Upon such seemingly trivial incidents hang the destinies of men and of nations.

Lincoln said afterward: "I began to read those famous works, and the more I read the more intensely interested I became. Never in my whole life was my mind so thoroughly absorbed. I read in the daytime, read long into the night by the light of the fire in Onstott's cooper shop, read as I walked from place to place, until I had devoured that book and committed all of it to memory."

Lincoln realized that to be a lawyer he must have a better general education and he began, in his own way, to get it. He was too poor to buy books, so he borrowed them. There were only a few books in the pioneer settlements. Lincoln would hear of a book in a family, maybe five or ten miles away and he would walk there, often after nightfall, to borrow it. In that way he obtained and read Shakespeare, the poems of Burns and other books. He borrowed school books and studied them without help. He spent so much time studying that the business at the store dwindled and failed. He was out of a job. He had to have money to continue his studies. There was work for sur-

(Continued on Page 3C.)

THE EARLIEST PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN, TAKEN JUST BEFORE HE WAS FORTY YEARS OLD...



LOOKING EAST TOWARD THE RECONSTRUCTED VILLAGE OF NEW SALEM, FROM ONSTOTT'S COOPER SHOP. THE SANGAMON RIVER IS JUST BEYOND..

THE RECONSTRUCTED VILLAGE TODAY.

THE ONSTOTT COOPER SHOP, THE ONLY REMAINING ORIGINAL BUILDING IN THE NEW SALEM THAT LINCOLN KNEW.....

"VISIONING HIM LYING THERE, THE POOR, LANK, UNGAINLY, LONG-HAIRED, HOMELY YOUNG MAN, PORING OVER HIS VOLUME OF BLACKSTONE BY THE LIGHT OF THE COOPER'S FIRE.....

"THE VERY IMAGE OF ANN RUTLEDGE". WHEN McGRADY RUTLEDGE, ANN'S COUSIN AND PLAYMATE, SAW THIS PHOTOGRAPH, HE SAID TO THE FATHER OF THE GIRL WHO SAT FOR IT, "SHE IS THE VERY IMAGE OF ANN." NO PICTURE OF ANN RUTLEDGE IS KNOWN TO EXIST.....

RUTLEDGE TAVERN AS YOUNG ABRAHAM LINCOLN KNEW IT... Photo by Frank M. Chase, Chompaign, Ill.

A CURATOR TELLS A STRANGE ROMANCE OF NEW YORK ZOO

After Failing in Several Attempts to Rear Baby Gorillas, the Authorities Succeeded With Penserosa, Aided by Allegra, a Chimpanzee of About the Same Age—Dr. Ditmars and Dr. Noback Pulled the Pair Through an Attack of Pneumonia and Now They Enjoy Snow and Zero Temperatures—Inseparable Companions Still.

(By The Star's Roving Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, just returned from the jungles of Panama, sat down to luncheon with the dignified departmental directors of the New York Zoological Park of which he is herpetologist and curator of mammals.

"I just came from the pathologist's," he said. "He had found the bug at last. I should have brought the smear and the microscope, gentlemen, so you could examine the creature for yourselves. It is most unusual—a new kind of jungle malaria, something I have not had the privilege of contracting before."

The dignified departmental directors looked up at him with interest that tried to be scientific and detached, then back at their sandwiches. Sandwiches or not, they had to listen, he was so fascinating. That was the trouble. He could not be denied even when he was speaking of the diet of vampire bats and parasites, which certainly was not material for table talk. The dignified gentlemen, who wrote treatises from X-ray photographs of monkey bones, picked at their food and raised their eyebrows and murmured, "Indeed? My word!" And Dr. Ditmars, between bites, went right on with "That reminds me . . ."

When, at length, he turned to a discussion of tropical hurricanes, the gentlemen began to do justice to their food.

"I hoped I would hit one this time," he was saying. "Never been in a hurricane; always wanted to be. There was one reported just ahead of us and I begged the captain to put on full steam ahead to catch up with it. I think he held back a bit. Some day, when I get time, I'm going to cruise until I find one."

A Reporter With Flair for Science.

Dr. Ditmars, full of jungle malaria, was more interesting than most zoologists full of vitamin "D." When the New York Zoological Society founded the zoological park in the Bronx many years ago, Dr. Ditmars was a newspaper reporter with a penchant for herpetology. He observed the life he collected and reported upon it in human terms.

Many men of his scientific interests were ossified; they had developed into academic snobs. He was alive and aware and expressive of the beauty, the drama, the urge of the animal kingdom. He knew what everybody wanted to know about animals and he could express it in the language of the common man. The learned gentlemen were attracted, in spite of Latin, and gave him a job. But he did seem to be a nuisance at table.

One who reads the works of Dr. Ditmars might imagine him to be a large, fearless man with the mild manner of a scientist. The learned departmental directors answer that description. He, however, is slight, agile, almost hawk-faced, with large, sensitive blue eyes. His manner is nervous; he talks with an inspired enthusiasm. He is a passionate missionary of natural history. As exploring collector, he did not fight the jungle. He slipped through like a cat.

An Admirer of "Tex" Clark.

A mention of N. T. (Tex) Clark, superintendent of the Swope Park zoo, was sufficient introduction to Ditmars. Tex Clark was not a Latin zoologist; he was a practical animal man, the kind of man Dr. Ditmars admired. The doors of the department of mammals and herpetology were open. The doors were open to Dr. Ditmars's fascinating world.

Want to ride on the back of the Galapagos turtle? He's not a feeble fellow, even though he is more than 300 years old. Want to see the Siberian tiger spring? Sharp, now. The Bengal tiger already is snuggling down in his warm, indoor cage, but the Siberian monster is sniffing the air for snow. He revels in it. Ah, but you must see one of our most recent and priceless acquisitions—the Bongo antelope, as beautiful as a stag in fairyland. Look at the large, gentle eyes of her and the clean, rich, reddish brown of her coat. She is one of the few in captivity. Her tribe is almost gone in the African hills, but it survived long against peril. It is one of the gentlest and swiftest things on earth.

So sorry old Khartoum, the massive African elephant, is dead. Didn't expect it at all. He seemed in such fine condition, too—just crumpled up. What a fall was there—10,390 pounds went down. What a loss!

Dr. Ditmars was sallow and feeble with fever, but he made the rounds just the same. He should have been as weak as that 2-toed sloth under the bleak tree, but Dr. Ditmars had spirit, no matter how much malaria.

Scenery for the Public.

And why were the cages painted green inside? To make the animals feel at home?

"Probably the animals are not conscious of color at all," he said. "The green background simply was a pleasing contrast to the color of the animals—it showed them off. The outdoor cage of the Siberian tiger, you will notice, is decorated with murals of bleak beige and yellow boulders. The painting lends atmosphere. It is for the public. The cavern of stones at the door of the outdoor cage, however, is for the animal. It makes him feel at home.

"The animal is happy enough, as a rule, with plenty of clean cage space and good food. The tropical animals have sunshine all winter long from sun lamps. There is little we can do to make captivity more enjoyable than it is. But I will tell you this—the tendency more and more is to encage only hardy animals, animals that can endure captivity happily. The creatures which die quickly after imprisonment should not be exhibited in zoos.

"But here is an animal which has survived amazingly, contrary to all experience. It survived because Dr. Charles V. Noback, the chief veterinarian of the zoo, learned how to keep it alive. What we learned from it, we can apply to other specimens of its kind."

Strange but Devoted Companions.

He stopped in front of a semi-circular outdoor cage, through the bars of which two strange creatures peered like ugly, old men. On the left was Allegra, the chimpanzee; on the right, Penserosa, the park's only gorilla. They looked out with something like smiles—Allegra's dainty, Penserosa's black and hideous. Their lips twitched with some inner amusement. Suddenly the chimp, little more than half the gorilla's size, scurried away and returned pushing a box before it, like a child learning to walk. Suddenly it stopped, directed the box toward the gorilla and ran forward. The giant black ape tripped up and sprawled and the chimp fled, chattering and laughing. The gorilla arose, a terrible creature, and drummed its hands on its thighs with a rhythm reminiscent of a buck-and-wing dance.

For a moment it appeared that the comparatively frail chimpanzee would be torn limb from limb. The keeper made no attempt to prevent this disaster. He merely laughed and said, "That gorilla will take anything from Allegra. Allegra could beat it over the head and the gorilla would not murmur. If we took that chimp from the cage, the gorilla would die. It loves only Dr. Ditmars, Dr. Noback and me—but its love for Allegra is its life."

Then there unfolded one of those strange stories of animal life which Dr. Ditmars so likes to tell, one of those dramas in which he plays with affection in his heart and wonder in his eyes.

Baby Gorillas Died in Captivity.

September 23, 1911, an infant female gorilla was received at the New York zoological park. Twelve days later it died. On August 24, 1914, Dinah, another infant, was received. Dinah perished after eleven months. The park board, like the boards of most zoological parks in the world, was discouraged over the possibility of rearing an infant in captivity.

When, in the summer of 1928, the Rev. W. Reginald Wheeler left the Gaboon country in West Central Africa, bringing three baby gorillas and a baby chimpanzee for the New York Zoological Park, the board suppressed any enthusiasm it might have had. It could not afford to be disappointed. When, by cable, it was learned that two gorillas died on the high seas, the board shrugged its shoulders and said, "Well, we expected as much."

At midnight, October 30, 1928, the Olympic docked in the North River. It had come from Cherbourg with two sick baby "girls" aboard in the animal quarters—a chimp and a gorilla. They were named Allegra and Penserosa, feminine forms of Milton's Penseroso and Allegro. Dr. Noback boarded the ship next morning and visited the foreigners in their warm straw. Ellis Island would have turned them back, but Dr. Noback, although he knew in his heart that there was no hope, wrapped them up in warm blankets, loaded them in a taxi and took them to his hospital at the zoo. There Dr. Ditmars and Dr. Noback made a thorough inspection of the new lodgers.

Chimpanzee a "Nurse" to Gorilla.

The two little creatures were weak and emaciated. They wheezed and coughed and cried. The gorilla screamed like a naughty child when Dr. Noback touched it; the chimpanzee, Allegra, was more docile. When the doctors left them alone at length in a warm cage bedded with straw, the gorilla threw itself into the baby chimp's arm for comfort. All night long the baby chimp sat up, blinking, while the gorilla slept on its shoulders. Near morning the chimpanzee fell asleep. Keepers turned the hospital lights out and made their rounds with flashlights.

The next day, the bewildered infants looked around them. The gorilla, Penserosa, remained near the chimp all day, seeking shelter in its arms at any sudden alarm. In the afternoon they were fed a few pieces of orange pulp and banana, which they ate slowly, the gorilla waiting upon the chimpanzee before proceeding. Later, the chimp accepted a cup of milk, beaten with egg, but the gorilla would not touch a cup for more than an hour.

The dietitians knew very well what chimpanzees ate; they were not sure of gorillas because all baby gorillas in captivity had died, no matter what they ate. Penserosa was offered bamboo sprouts from a Chinese restaurant because naturalists, observing young gorillas in the Mountains of the Moon in Africa, had reported that gorillas ate such things. Penserosa did not. Penserosa, it developed after long and not too hopeful experiment, ate fruit, Swiss cheese, mild cheddar cheese, sunflower seeds, chocolate, grains of wheat and rice pudding filled with raisins. Like a child, she picked the raisins out. She ate leaves, tender bark and buds. She took cod liver oil and ate lettuce.

Survived Attack of Pneumonia.

Time passed, Penserosa was growing rapidly. She was a big, very black girl. Allegra was growing, too, but chimps do not attain the size of gorillas. Penserosa was becoming the stronger and mightier, but even though the chimp often hoarded all the bananas and oranges in her corner of the cage, the gorilla never bemeaned her. There were times, of course, when the gorilla, desperately hungry, took its share of the food by gentle force.

Just about the time Dr. Ditmars and Dr. Noback hoped, before long, to exhibit a fine young gorilla to the 3 million annual visitors to the park, Allegra and Penserosa woke up with bronchial pneumonia. They contracted the disease regardless of all precaution, all protection from contagion and an even, warm temperature in their cages.

But Dr. Noback, apparently, had mastered the science of feeding a gorilla. He and Dr. Ditmars consulted, regulated diet, turned on the sun lamps. And miracle of miracles, Penserosa and Allegra recovered! One morning the learned doctors found them playing together in the straw. Toys were given them. The chimp played with them, beat the drum, shook the rattle, but Penserosa merely held the drum and gnawed it.

Awed by Expanse of Sky.

Two years ago, the gorilla and chimpanzee, still inseparable, made their debut to the public. The doctors turned them into the open air, where, as curiously as children, the anthropoids examined stick, stone and leaf, and turned awed eyes to the sky and a wondering ear to the song of a bird.

When winter came, it seemed that the two companions must be doomed to the warm interior of the monkey house. But on some days, even cold days, they cried for the sun and the open air. It was then that Dr. Noback said to Dr. Ditmars:

"Well, they've survived everything. We didn't expect to have them this long. We can afford to lose them. Let's take a chance and put a swinging door on their cage, so they can go outdoors if they want to."

Like to Sit in Snow Now.

Chimp and gorilla ventured out every day. The winter grew colder and colder. One day Dr. Ditmars was amazed to see the companions sitting in the snow in the outdoor cage, munching icicles. The weather was below zero.

A visitor from Kansas City said, "Why, that seems impossible. Our Sally, a chimpanzee, sits behind a glass wall in the light of an electric heater all winter long. She should be ashamed of herself. She should go out and play in the snow."

"It depends," said Dr. Ditmars thoughtfully. "It depends upon her health. You must be willing to lose her if you give her a swinging door. We are drawing no general conclusions from our amazing experience with these two creatures."

Perhaps, when Sally hears of Allegra and Penserosa she will smash her electric heater with a swing board. Perhaps shame will make a new creature of her.

H. W. K.

ALLEGRA, THE BABY CHIMPANZEE, (LEFT) AND PENSEROSA, THE BABY GORILLA, AS THEY APPEARED SHORTLY AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL AT THE NEW YORK ZOO. THEY ARE PICTURED WITH MISS HELEN SEAY OF BROOKLYN. THE INSET IS A PORTRAIT OF DR. RAYMOND L. DITMARS, THE ZOO'S CURATOR OF MAMMALS.

HERE AND THERE IN SOCIETY

Town and Country Clubs Are Opening Winter Social Season—The Missouri Valley Hunt Club Has Been Staging Early Morning Runs—Horse Lovers Congregate at the Elms Hotel—The Art of China Painting Is Enjoying a Revival—Robert Sutherland Prepares to Plant 10,000 Tulips.

THE social season at both town and country clubs is on. Summer slip covers have been removed, gauze curtains stor-aged for another summer's wear and fireplaces have been filled with wood.

Out at the Mission Valley Hunt Club, Mrs. Fred Wolferman and Mrs. Robert Bowman arranged for the first ladies' day of the season, which was last Thursday. Mrs. Wolferman arrived early with a group of walkers who brought their dogs for an hour's hike across the fields. Mrs. Bowman piloted eighteen riders on a long horseback ride in the morning, the two parties returning for a Dutch treat luncheon and bridge. The walking group organized last spring and made it a rule to bring their dogs, including Mrs. John Prince's Airedale, Mrs. Fred Wolferman's Scotties and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead's pointer, among others.

The Kansas City Athletic Club has had to divide its gymnasium classes into groups for beginners and advanced members, due to the many signers for the course. A new department of recreation has just been added, planning to stage plays. Daughters and sons of the club members now are rehearsing with Miss Mary Elizabeth Neffert for a Halloween play called "The Ghost of a Frenchman."

The Junior League clubhouse is the scene of bridge luncheons, with those attending coming under the instruction of Mrs. C. A. Bissett. Many of the mothers of members of the league have joined the clubhouse membership, the parties thus representing two generations of guests.

The Kansas City Country Club started its weekly woman's day last Tuesday. Mrs. Leonard C. Kline, Mrs. Webster Townley and Mrs. Walton Holmes, jr., have charge of the entertainment committee, which is planning a series of winter dances and occasional Sunday musical teas.

During Indian summer young foxes are hunted early in the morning by the followers of the hounds in the vicinity of Kansas City. It is a kind of training experience for horses and hunters to put them in condition for the real hunting season. Cub hunting is not a lazy person's sport. The hounds have been leaving the Missouri Valley clubhouse at 4:30 in the morning, hacking to where they are unleashed and hunting across country while the dew is on the grass.

Charles Russell Luger has been on several of the early hunts, riding over from his country place south of the club. Belknap Hawkes took several of his thoroughbreds cub hunting recently. Young James Parker and his contemporary David Beals III also have joined the hunters before dawn, and one woman rider followed these hunts, Miss Karen Dean Bitler. The first kill of the season was made last week in timber land belonging to George Gast.

The lobby of the Elms hotel at Excelsior Springs has become a meeting place for horsemen. It has achieved some of the atmosphere of Saratoga Springs hostelries, where all the talk is about horses. C. P. Cauthorn, better known as "Jumps," naturally has drawn horse fanciers around his hotel. William P. Kyne is living there, motoring back and forth to the races at Riverside. Riley Butler of Richmond, Mo., has moved his stables up to "The Springs" and George Thomas, well known buyer, breeder and exhibitor of blue ribbon animals, has been at the Elms this season. August Busch, jr., of St. Louis, is coming for the country fox hunt, bringing his hounds, but not his red coat.

It was about thirty years ago that the women of America put away their paint brushes and stopped decorating china. Their bicycles, croquet mallets, knitting needles and painting sets went to the dusty attic together. The bicycle is back on the boulevard now, croquet is a popular lawn game again, the click of knitting needles is heard, and china painting has returned to favor. But there is a vast difference between the tea-cups mother painted with pale forget-me-nots, thirty years ago, and the new, boldly decorated china.

In a large basement studio in Mrs. J. C. Swift's home on Grand Drive, a group of young women are painting glazed china under the instruction of Walter Karl Titze. Mrs. Byron Spencer has just completed a large serving platter. Mrs. Lewis M. Smith has designed a set of small plates with a different jungle animal leaping across the center of each. Mrs. Wendel H. Baker, who had four years training in arts and crafts at Skidmore College, is familiar with each of the six processes each glazed piece goes through before completion.

Three classes a week are conducted informally. Some of the women who are taking up their paint brushes this winter to decorate china are: Miss Florence Skinner, Mrs. Guyton Carkener, Mrs. Mason Thompson, Mrs. John Starr, Miss Frances Askew, Miss Miriam McGarvey, Mrs. W. J. McCord, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. John Carroll Swift, Miss Suzanne Ehrlich, Mrs. Charles Longacre, Mrs. C. Humbert Tinsman, Mrs. John Swann Knight, Mrs. B. F. Moats, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Mary Swift, Mrs. C. J. Kaney, Mrs. J. H. Tedrow, Mrs. Octa Acrea, Mrs. B. F. Moats, and Miss Harriet Thornton Lee.

It's tulip planting time in Kansas City, and Robert Sutherland has received his regular shipment of 10,000 tulip bulbs from Holland. Later in the month, after the first frost, these new bulbs will be planted six inches deep, eight inches apart in beds around his home on Santa Fe road, and next spring thousands of people will come to see the garden in full bloom. No high fence conceals the beauty of the Sutherland garden from the street, because the Sutherlands want to share their tulips with others. Mr. Sutherland remembers a high-walled garden and how he used to stand on a box on spring evenings, many years ago, to get a stolen view of a great bed of tulips. He vowed if he ever had a big garden there would be no wall to hide it from the passers-by.

Each summer all the bulbs in the Sutherland garden are taken up and put on racks, and only 15 per cent of these are replanted. The others are all of the season's importations. An underground watering system of pipes laid in gravel constitutes the foundation of the beds. Mr. Sutherland's advice to tulip planters is to wait to plant until after the first heavy frost.

Before Jefferson Griffith went off to college the other day he had a "date" with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Evans, to take her to dinner and visit the night clubs of the city together. They were joined by Mrs. Victor Bell and her granddaughter, Patricia Crowe, and the foursome stayed until the orchestras folded up their music. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Evans, both young in spirit if not in years, have been telling their friends the story, which is entitled, "So This Is Kansas City!"

Back in 1920 Catherine Filene wrote a book for the Houghton Mifflin Company called "Careers for Women," and now her publishers have asked for a revised edition. Many new doors of opportunity have opened to the women looking for work, the author has reported. Her book, which will be on the stalls in November, contains chapters on the new deal in jobs for feminine workers. Aviation has added women stewardesses, radio programs have opened a wide field to feminine entertainers, and saleswomen have invaded the field of insurance, investments and travel bureaus. It is no longer necessary for women to teach or sew only.

Catherine Filene in private life is Mrs. Jouett Shouse of Washington, D. C.

Several thousand volumes of technical books on engineering have been given to the University of Kansas City by J. A. L. Waddell, whose notable bridge building career has taken him to many countries. They include a group of scientific books published in the orient, written both in Japanese and English. These were brought home by Mr. Waddell after his first stay in Japan, when as a young man he went out to be a professor at the Imperial University in Tokio. The entire library reflects his wandering. He built bridges in imperial Russia, and was decorated by the czar. After the World War both Mr. and Mrs. Waddell went to China for a year's residence while he supervised the building of railroads. For several years they lived in Paris and at present their home address is New York City.

Some of the bridges into Kansas City designed by Mr. Waddell are the Swope Park viaduct, the Intercity viaduct and the Armour-Swift-Burlington bridge.

Henry S. Taylor, bachelor and former Kansas City *bon vivant*, writes from Boston, where, for the last several years, he has been adjustment manager of the large department store that is owned principally by the father-in-law of Jouett Shouse, another former Kansas Citian:

"Recently I had what one might call a busy day here in my office. A gallon can of green paint fell off a ladder outside an upper window spilling the contents over several persons walking peacefully up Devonshire street. They were all sent to my office and what a sight! The paint seemed to be down their necks, in their hair, and making an almost total ruin of all their clothes.

"While I was trying to settle affairs diplomatically by replacing the damaged goods and calling upon nurses to remove the paint from faces, necks and hands, to add to my troubles right at the height of all this excitement, a porter passing my door with an armfull of towels had the temerity to throw a fit. Before he passed out completely, his screams and moaning could be heard all over the seventh floor. All my nearby neighbors came rushing into my office through the rear door, thinking perhaps that some one had stabbed me in the back for having turned him down on an adjustment.

"Just as they were dragging the poor porter, like a dying gladiator, away on a book truck, an elevator cable broke and dropped on top of a lift full of passengers, scaring them half to death. Every customer I see coming in now, I wonder what she (most of them are women) is going to claim damages for—a broken arm, or loss of dignity. Being a trouble shooter in a big store is almost as frenzied an occupation as being a policeman in a college that George Ade once wrote about."

MRS. WENDEL H. BAKER AT WORK ON THE DECORATION OF A VASE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WALTER KARL TITZE.

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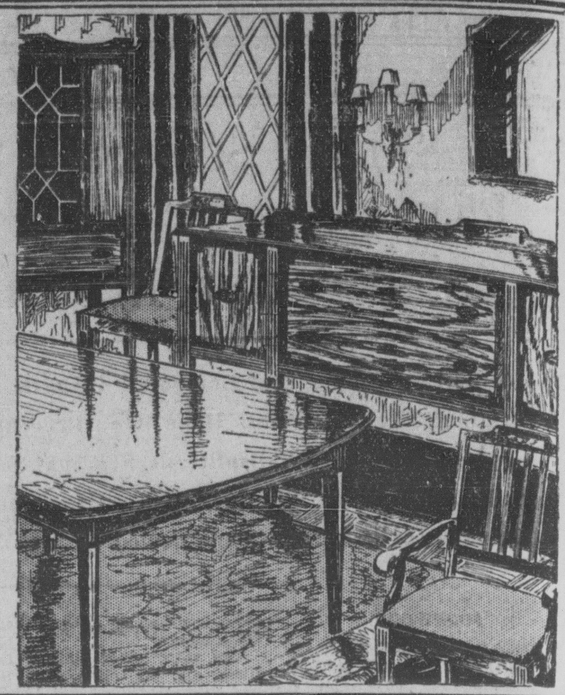

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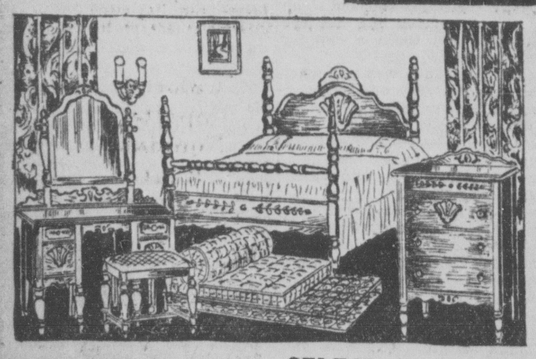

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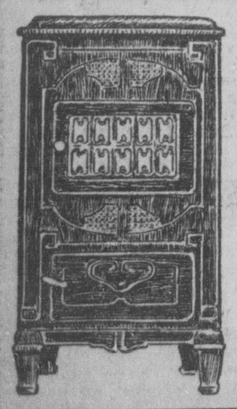

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These rare coffees are grown in tiny mountain-top plantations along the West Coast of Central America. In an isolated district that's known as the "world's coffee paradise" because of the super-coffees that grow there. Full-bodied coffees with a mellowness and flavor that experts concede is not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

This amazing difference is due to an odd type of volcanic soil that combines with high altitude and steaming tropical rains to work miracles with coffee as it grows. Just as a unique set of conditions in the northwest makes Idaho potatoes totally different from all other varieties.

Difficult To Get

These rare mountain-grown coffees are more difficult to secure than ordinary kinds. For every pound must be painstakingly picked by hand—then transported down steep mountain slopes by oxen and by mules.

Then, too, only a limited amount can be grown each year in the tiny districts that produce them. So the yearly crop comprises only a small fraction of the world's total coffee supply. Thus comparatively few people in a lifetime ever have a chance to taste them.

Now—with increased growing and shipping facilities—the rare flavor of these super-coffees is made more generally available in Folger's. And is now brought to you with all its mountain-freshness faithfully preserved in the latest type of key-opening, vacuum tins.

(FOLGER PHOTO)

Antigua Volcano, Guatemala—in the heart of the world-famed Central American coffee district—where an odd type of volcanic soil produces a richness in coffee not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

HIDDEN away among the mountain tops along the West Coast of Central America, is the world-famous "coffee paradise" A tiny region where an odd type of volcanic soil combines with high altitude and steaming tropical rains to give coffee a rare flavor that experts concede is not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

The super-coffees produced here are so supremely mellow—so amazingly rich—that they make even the *best* of ordinary coffees taste thin and flat by contrast. And because of their fuller body, you can use just ¼ *less*—so they're economical, too.

To taste their rare flavor, ask for Folger's. Make the famous 3-day test that's publicly offered below.

Try It 3 Days At Our Risk

Just go to your grocer and get a pound of Folger's today. Drink it tomorrow morning.

The following morning serve the coffee you previously used. The third morning serve Folger's again. Then choose between them.

If, for any reason, you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him. That's fair, isn't it?

NOTE: Folger's is particularly economical! Because of greater richness and body, you use just ¼ *less*—and still have better coffee! Make the test today! 130

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
San Francisco KANSAS CITY Dallas

Follow the new radio adventures of Judy and Jane—presented by Folger's Coffee at 1:30 P. M. every day except Saturday and Sunday over NBC (Red) Network

For something really different
Try Coffee from a Different Producing Region

FOLGER'S COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES.

The second mutual help training class will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the assembly room of the public library. Mutual help chairmen and all others interested are urged to attend.

The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Mary Harmon Weeks Scholarship Foundation will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the council office, sixth floor Y. W. C. A. building.

The monthly executive board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday in the council office, sixth floor Y. W. C. A. building.

MONDAY.

The Border Star association will meet at 7:45 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Elliott H. Jones will speak on "The University of Kansas City."

TUESDAY.

The Northeast high school association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school, Arthur T. Chapin will speak.

The William Rockhill Nelson association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Astaur Gulalan will speak on "Armenian Home Life." Music by the seventh grade pupils. Convention reports.

The Yeager association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Open house will be held. Community singing. Convention report.

WEDNESDAY.

The Allen association will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. William Welch of the Safety Council board will speak. A number will be given by the school safety council and patrols. Music by Miss Irene Goldberg's room. Piano solo by Edward Laughlin.

THURSDAY.

The Woodland association will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Louise Beth Wilson will speak on "Parent Education."

FRIDAY.

The Blenheim association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Lexie Strachan, from the board of education, will speak.

The Bristol association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. A. O. Anderson will direct a recreational mixer.

The Brookwood association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night at the school. A program will be given.

The Carlisle association will meet at 8 o'clock at night at the school. A recreational program will be given.

The William A. Knotts association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Helen Bottom will speak on "Nutrition and Growth."

The Sanford B. Ladd association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Marshall will speak on "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Visiting of classrooms will be from 1:20 to 2:20 o'clock.

The E. C. Meservey association will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Marjorie Cooper will speak on "The Camp Fire Girls' Organization as a Basis for Character Building." The first grade pupils will give a safety play. Music.

The Rollins association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school kindergarten room. Miss Sally Boon will speak on "Memoirs of Parent-Teacher Association Twenty Years in Rollins School." Scout troop No. 44 will give a pantomime. Special music.

The Frances Willard association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Students and graduates of the school will present the sketch, "The Little Broadcast."

PARENT EDUCATION NOTES.

Preschool.

MONDAY.

The E. F. Swinney association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. E. D. Paul will speak on "What Obedience Is and When It Is Necessary."

TUESDAY.

The Allen association will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. White, 4308 Jefferson street. Mrs. Arthur Felt will speak on "Relation of Dress to Health and Happiness."

The Hale H. Cook association "A" will meet at 2 o'clock in the tower room of the school. Mrs. E. D. Miller will speak on "What the Child Is."

WEDNESDAY.

The Blenheim association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. E. D. Miller will speak on "Sick Room Care."

The J. S. Chick association will meet at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ray Davis will speak on "The Three Stages of Development."

The Fairmount association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ray Davis will speak on "What the Child Is."

The James association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Le Shure, 409 South Oakley. Mrs. Arthur Felt will speak on "Dress With Relation to Health and Happiness."

The John J. Pershing association will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "The Question of Manners."

The Seven Oaks association "A" will meet at 10:15 o'clock in the clothing room of the school. Mrs. G. L. Ellison will speak on "The Relation of the Five Food Principles to Digestion."

THURSDAY.

The Graceland association will meet at 9 o'clock in the kinderarten room of the school. Mrs. C. C. Cravens will speak on "The Emotions of Jealousy and Envy."

The McCoy association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ray Davis will speak on "The Three Stages of Development of Preschool Children."

The Thacher association will meet at 1 o'clock for a pot luck luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. building. Subject: "Religious Training in the Home."

FRIDAY.

The Gladstone association will meet at 9 o'clock at the Northeast Y. M. C. A. building. Mrs. Dudley Atkins will speak on "Dress with Relation to Health and Happiness."

The Horace Mann association "B" will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the music room of the school. Mrs. C. C. Cravens will speak on "Fresh Air and Sunshine Indispensable to Physical and Mental Growth."

The Switzer association will meet at 2 o'clock in the music room of the school. Mrs. G. L. Ellison will speak on "The Three Stages of Development of Preschool Children."

Grade School.

TUESDAY.

The Benton parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock in room No. 17 of the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Ben Land, speaker.

The Marlborough parent education class will meet at 10 o'clock at the school. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. William Marshall, speaker.

The Switzer parent education class will meet at 2 o'clock in the school music room. Subject: "Citizenship." Mrs. Maude Porter, speaker.

WEDNESDAY.

The Henry C. Kumpf parent education class will meet at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria for a covered dish luncheon. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Paul Cope, speaker.

The Longfellow parent education class will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Cleveland Rex, speaker.

FRIDAY.

The J. S. Chick parent education class will meet at 10 o'clock in the parent teacher room of the school. Subject: "Citizenship." Mrs. Fred Scheurer, speaker.

The E. C. Meservey parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Subject: "Citizenship." Mrs. Paul Cope, speaker.

The Scarritt parent education class will meet at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. Subject: "The Steps of Development Which the Grade School Child Has Reached." Mrs. Ben Land, speaker.

The Troost parent education class will meet at 1:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. William Marshall, speaker.

High School.

FRIDAY.

The East high school parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Subject: "The Integration of Character." Miss Julia Mae Ward, speaker.

Not the Only One.

Lady (at busy corner): "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"

Her escort: "Yeah, but you should hear some of the motorists that are help up."

A Very Exceptional Star Value

Coffee Table

Solid Walnut $8.95

Removable Glass Tray—Graceful Duncan Phyfe Design.

The STAR FURNITURE CO.
1109-11 McGee

NEW SALEM, SCENE OF LINCOLN'S EARLY STRUGGLES AND ROMANCE, IS BEING REBUILT AS A SHRINE.

(Continued From Page 1C.)

veyors, laying out farms and new towns. Lincoln would be a surveyor. But how?

Learned Surveying in Six Weeks.

There was a well-educated school teacher in New Salem, Mentor Graham. He was a good "cipherer" and knew surveying. Lincoln went to him and Graham taught him all he knew about it. In six weeks, by studying day and night, Lincoln mastered the scrence of surveying. He was too poor to buy all the surveying instruments he needed, but he borrowed money and bought what he could. He still lacked a surveyor's chain, and his first one was a grapevine.

Lincoln surveyed the site for the town of Petersburg. There he found that Jemima Elmore, widow of an old friend who had been in the Black Hawk war with him, owned a house and little lot where, if the streets ran straight north and south, a street would take her home. To save the house Lincoln set his compass so the streets ran "skewing."

As Lincoln surveyed he studied. He had a lawyer friend in Springfield, who lent him law books. "It is twenty miles from New Salem to Springfield," said Mr. Reep. "Lincoln walked it often, carrying a lawbook and bringing another, reading as he walked. Old men and women who lived here then told me they often saw Lincoln walking along the street reading a book, his lips moving. Once he was surveying for Russell Godbey, a farmer, and after the day's work and supper were over Lincoln climbed to the top of the woodpile, lay down, with his bare feet hanging over the end, and began reading. Godbey asked him what he was reading. 'I'm not reading; I am studying,' replied Lincoln. 'What are you studying?' Lincoln replied, 'Law.' The idea of that barefooted gawk of a fellow ever being a lawyer was too much for Godbey, and he exclaimed: 'Good God Almighty!'"

As Mr. Reep and I stood in front of the Onstott cooper shop he said:

"It was right here, in this very spot, that Lincoln's surveying instruments and horse were sold for debt. He had signed a note for a friend who failed and Lincoln was left to hold the sack. But 'Uncle Jimmy' Short, who liked Abe Lincoln, bid the property in for $120 and returned it to Lincoln, who thanked him, and said, 'Uncle Jimmy, I'll do as much for you some time if I ever have the chance.' He did not forget the incident when he became President, for he appointed Uncle Jimmy an Indian commissioner at a good salary."

A Bucket That Links Lovers.

The Rutledge log tavern, where Lincoln boarded and slept in the attic, has been reconstructed here. In the old caved-in Rutledge well a few oaken staves and iron hoops of the old bucket, and the windlass that drew up the bucket, were found buried in the mud of a century at its bottom. As Mr. Reep held these old bucket staves in his hands he said:

"There can be no doubt that Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's sweetheart, turned this old windlass many a time, and drew up the bucket brimming with water. And there can be no doubt that Lincoln drew it up often for her, that he balanced it on the well curb, tipped it forward and, stooping down, drank from it. Here his hands grasped it, here upon the edge of these old oaken staves his lips rested. This old bucket brings Lincoln and Ann Rutledge very close to us.

"I can imagine them standing here, by this well, in the dusk of summer evenings, his whole form quivering with the love of her that consumed him. Ah, she was a pretty girl and her nature was as kindly as her face. No picture of Ann Rutledge was ever taken. But when we get back to Petersburg I will show you the photograph of a close relative of Ann, that Ann's old cousins and playmates declared was the very image of Ann Rutledge."

Lincoln and Ann Rutledge were engaged to be married, but she died of a fever, and for days Lincoln wandered through the woods on these hills near New Salem, distracted with grief. His friends feared he would become insane when they found him lying by her grave, one arm and hand outstretched over it. They took him in and nursed him. He told them that his heart was buried there with Ann. On a blustery, rainy night Lincoln bowed his face into his arms and sobbed, "I am overcome with grief when I think of the storm beating on her grave."

But only a year later he fell in love with Mary Owen of Kentucky, who was visiting her sister, the wife of Dr. Bennett Abell in New Salem, and wrote her three love letters asking her to marry him. She refused and married Jesse Vineyard and moved to Platte County, Missouri, bringing Lincoln's love letter with her. They were preserved by her and are now in the hands of her descendants in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Reep pointed out the stones and broken bricks in the sod that marked the spot where Dr. Bennett Abell's house stood.

New Salem Became a Pasture.

In 1836 Lincoln went from New Salem to Springfield to begin the practice of law. Soon thereafter a railroad came to Petersburg, two miles away, and gradually New Salem was abandoned. Its log houses were left to rot or were moved to the new town. For many years the site of New Salem was a vacant pasture. Its one street became obliterated and covered with sod. The wells caved in. There was nothing to mark the site but some square depressions in the ground, overgrown with tangles of wild weeds where the cellars of its houses had stood.

But the descendants of the folks who had founded the village still loved it and held picnics there. On the grounds was a Chautauqua. In 1906 William Randolph Hearst came there to speak in that Chautauqua. He bought the sixty acres containing the site of New Salem and gave it to the state for a park.

In 1917 the Lincoln League was organized in Petersburg to restore New Salem. The state took hold of it and now is going to restore all the buildings that were there 100 years ago. Meanwhile, through the years, the members of the Lincoln League have been collecting from all the country around old furniture and things that were in the homes of New Salem. Enough has been brought together to furnish several of the cabins as they were when Lincoln lived there. The others will be furnished with articles of that period donated by friends of the movement.

"And so," said Mr. Reep, "from now on folks may come here and see how poor the people were in those days, how hard their lives were in these little log cabins, how few were the things they had to get along with. And yet, into this poor, little, backwoods settlement of pioneers on the far outskirts of civilization, God leaned down and placed a poor, friendless, orphaned boy, that here, between the upper and nether millstones of this hard life, he might learn and know the hearts of the common people; that his heart might beat in harmony with theirs; so he could speak their language. And when he was all prepared and ready for that great task, God stooped down and lifted him up and out and set him in the highest place in this land, to save this country and to strike the shackles from the limbs of millions of slaves. Don't tell me that you can walk around here, amid these scenes, and say that the hand of God was not in it."

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AT LAST"

We've Got the LIVING ROOM SUITE We've Always Wanted

Of course they had to set it up in the park—because the cost of it took the homestead as well as everything else—but, of course—there IS satisfaction in getting exactly what you want. If they had only had the foresight to come to the FALCONER FURNITURE CO. for it—we wouldn't have had the funny picture to start with. We sell quality furniture (after all quality is the only true economy)—but we're out of the high rent section and can afford to sell better furniture at much lower prices.

Only a 3-minute drive from 12th and Main or 6th and Minnesota to our store.

$69

We offer this new stylish 2-piece Living Room Suite, covered with fine quality tapestry and beautifully carved at the unusually attractive price of $69. The extra long coil springs in and under the cushions makes it very comfortable. Your choice of rust or green colors. See it tomorrow.

$5.00 Down, $5.00 a Month, No Interest.

ESTABLISHED 1889

14-16-18 N. JAMES ST., K. C., K.

FALCONER FURNITURE CO.

PHONE MAIN 6248 LOCATED NEAR ARMOUR & CO.

LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

"MODEL" Room Outfits

Up-to-date Furniture .. Real Savings

512-14 East 12th

Out-of-the-High-Rent District

As sketched

Living Room Outfit

8 Attractive Pieces—Complete for

Includes 2-piece Suite (mohair or velour)—Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, Junior Lamp, Table Scarf, Framed Picture. $68.50.

$68.50

$5 Delivers! Balance Easy!

As sketched

This Bedroom Outfit

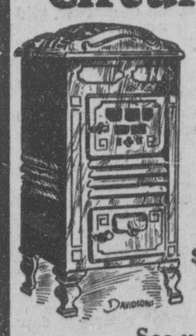
8 Necessary Items—Complete for

Includes 3-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Suite—large triple-mirror Vanity, large chest, full size bed—full size coil spring, mattress, vanity bench, pair pillows—$68.50.

$68.50

$5 Delivers! Balance Easy!

Come to the "Model" for Circulators and HOT BLAST



Round Oak Heaters

New and Used $12.50

$15.00, $19.50

Terms as low as 50c weekly!

5-Pc. UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SET

Dropleaf table and 4 chairs to match. $7.95

(50c weekly)

50c weekly!

$16.50 Innerspring Mattress

Full size. On sale Monday only. $10.95

See us about Trading in your Old Furniture. Free Delivery!

MODEL Furniture Co. 512-14 East 12th

NRA "We Do Our Part"

The President's Plan for the Return of Prosperity

MUST NOT FAIL

But its Success Demands Liberal Buying by the Consumer NOW!

An Appeal to Our Friends and Patrons

We sincerely believe this is the opportune time to supply your present needs in Furniture, Rugs, Carpeting and Draperies.

A number of reasons suggest its wisdom: "MORE JOBS AND BETTER PAY!" This is the only means of recovery to better and happier times.

If the consumer *does not buy* to the ultimate, there can be no increase in employment or pay. If this fails we cannot hope for better conditions.

The recovery of business demands more employees and reasonable pay.

We have complied with these requests.

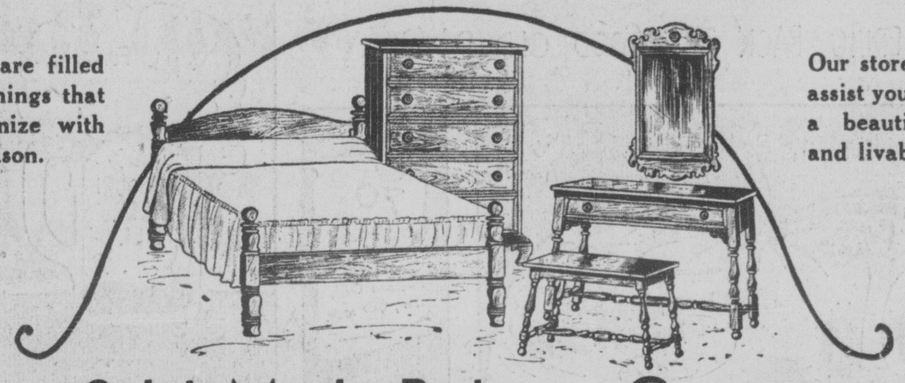
We assure you prices on home furnishings will be no lower.

New things in your home will enable us to employ more people and increase the wage scale. This is the consumer's job!

W. a. Repp
President.

It's Time to Refurnish

Our floors are filled with new things that will harmonize with the new season.



Our store is ready to assist you in planning a beautiful, cheery and livable home.

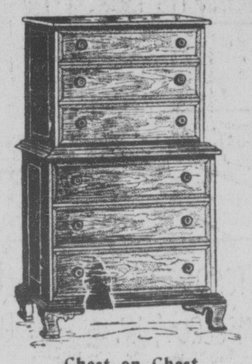
Solid Maple Bedroom Grouping

4-Pieces Illustrated Above; Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench

$74

Built of solid maple. Every piece full size. Beauty, richness and symmetry in every line.

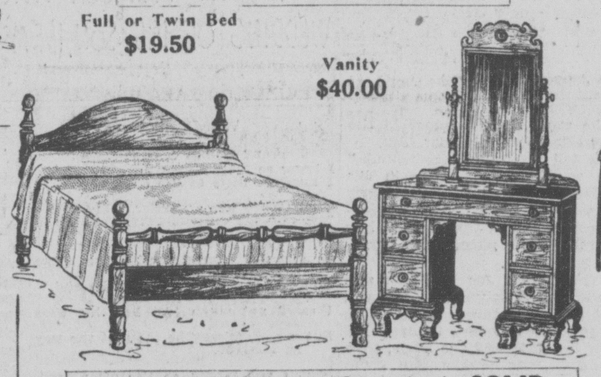
This Bedroom Furniture bears all the traditions of Colonial times. Not only is it a most attractive group, but the high quality of workmanship makes it an outstanding value.



Chest on Chest $36.50

We Also Have Other Pieces Shown

Full or Twin Bed $19.50



Vanity $40.00

Dresser $38.00

$49 Walnut Desk and Bench—Extra Special

$24.75

Standard, comfortable size Spanish type desk with easy sliding roll-top compartments on each side. The bench is leather upholstered.

Note: We also have this suite in SOLID WALNUT at a slighly higher price.

5-Pc. All Steel Bridge Sets Special

$8.95

Table and 4 Chairs. Folds compactly. Eight converging steel braces support the table top. Removable, washable fabrikoid chair pads and table tops. Baked-on enamel finish in three color combinations. Walnut and seal brown, black and red, and black and green. Table, $2.95 Chairs, each, $1.50

Gifts from every part of the world will be found in our

ART DEPARTMENT

Imported and domestic gifts for every occasion—weddings, anniversaries and birthdays. Bridge and party prizes of every description. The prices are surprisingly low.

"KARASTAN--The American Wonder Rug"

Approx. 9x12-ft. Size, $169.50

Oriental Beauty at a Low Domestic Price

Another Unusual Rug---"The KARASHAH"

Approx. 9x12-ft. Size, $125.00

All the Exquisite Beauty and Coloring of a Real Oriental Rug

Compare the "Karastan" and the "Karashah" with fine quality genuine orientals. It takes an expert to tell the difference.

Note the rich colorings, designs, luster and flexibility. You will be amazed how similar these rugs are to fine orientals.

Bedroom Scatter Rugs

27x54-in., $5.50

36x63-in., $8.00

"UTICA" SHEETS

Popular Sizes and Extra Length

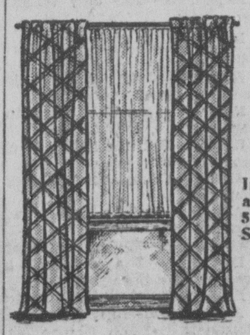
63x99-in. . . $1.25 72x99-in. . . $1.40 81x99-in. . . $1.50
63x108-in. . . 1.40 72x108-in. . . 1.50 81x108-in. . . 1.65

PART WOOL BLANKETS, COZY AND WARM. GOOD HEAVY QUALITY. SIZE 66X80 IN..... Pair $3.25

Colorful Imported Numdah Rugs

Size 4x6 ft.

$5.50



NEW Ready-Made DRAPERIES

In attractive shades of two-tone and novelty repps and damasks. 50 inches wide by 2 1-3 yards long. Sateen lined.

$9.95, $10.95 and $11.75 Per Pair

NEW CURTAIN ENSEMBLE

Consisting of a pair of dainty undercurtains of dotted cream marquisette with baby ruffle all around in contrasting color to match overcurtain, which consists of one single wide curtain with wide ruffle all around. Choice of peach, rose, orchid, green, gold, and blue.

Ensemble Complete for $4.95 Set

All Merchandise in This Store Is Sold at a LOW CASH PRICE
We Welcome Monthly Time Payment Accounts

Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.
1216-24 MAIN STREET

Out-of-Town Customers—We Prepay Freight 300 MILES On Purchases of $10 and Over

THE STAR'S OWN NEWSREEL: EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN KANSAS CITY—AND ELSEWHERE.

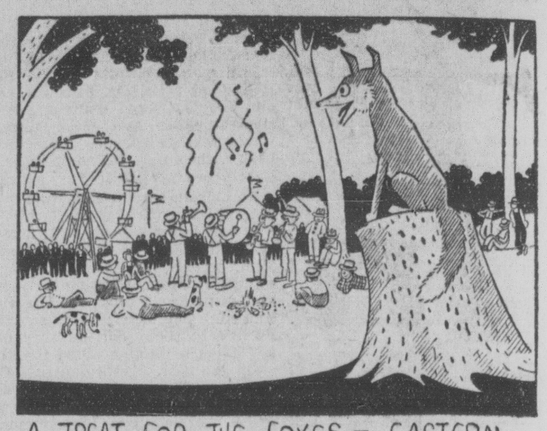
Drawn by Dale Beronius.

BUY NOW. BRING BACK THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

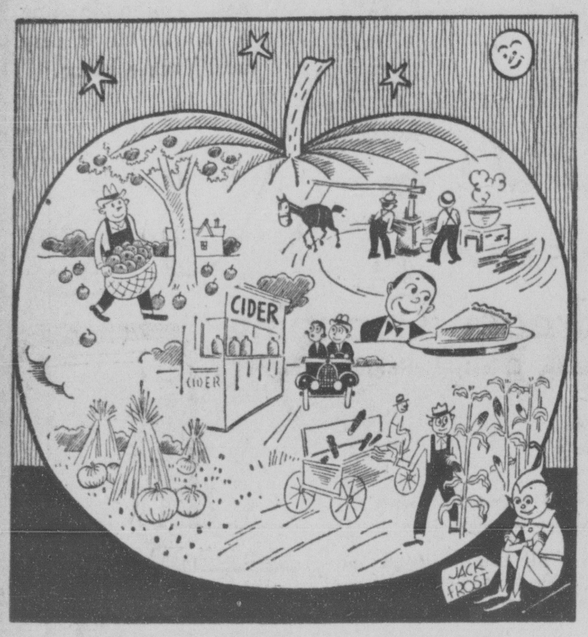
TREASURER JARDINE TRIES A CLEAN SWEEP.

THE WEEK'S DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

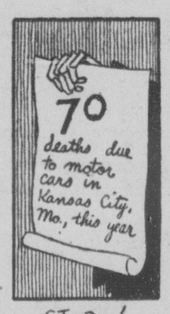
STUDY OF A HUSBAND AND WIFE GOING TO TOWN TO BUY A NEW FUR COAT.



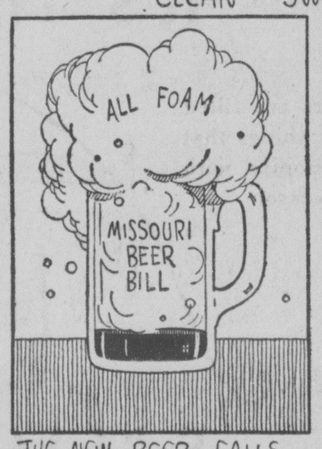
A TREAT FOR THE FOXES = EASTERN JACKSON COUNTY COMBINES A CARNIVAL, BAND CONCERTS AND A HUNT.



PUMPKIN SEASON IS UPON US AND WE LIKE IT.

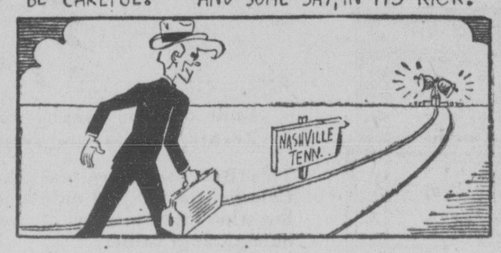


STOP! LOOK! BE CAREFUL!



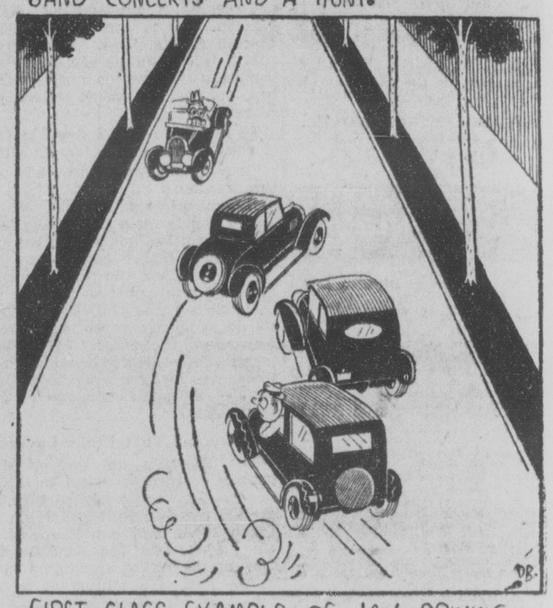
THE NEW BEER FALLS DOWN IN ITS REVENUE - AND SOME SAY, IN ITS KICK.

—BUSY



THE CITY MANAGER ATTENDS THE WEDDING OF HIS SON, H.F. McELROY, JR.

UNCLE SAM'S REVENUE MEN ARE CHECKING UP ON THE SLOT MACHINE PROFITS.



FIRST CLASS EXAMPLE OF JAY DRIVING - THE MAN WHO PASSES YOU AS YOU PASS ANOTHER CAR.

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A Telephone Message Brought Harry L. Reed His Turning Point.

THREE years ago Harry L. Reed, then general manager of the first district of the Rock Island lines, was one of the executives concerned with the building of the line from Kansas City to Trenton. For the other executives it may have been just another piece of railroad, but for Harry L. Reed it was the romance of a lifetime.

On either side of him as he rode over the new line he saw the native hills of his childhood. Each little station bore a name engraved in his memory from the days when he was a lonesome schoolboy in boarding school at Kidder, Mo. In parts of those hills he had hunted wild turkeys during the Christmas vacations he spent at the homes of his school friends. In that country he had seen the future dimly and waited for destiny. In those days there had been a great city at the outskirts of his rim of knowledge—Kansas City.

A few days ago Harry L. Reed reviewed the past from the Kansas City office he occupies as the general manager of the Rock Island system. He smiled as the retrospect of years passed before him. Musingly he fingered the telegraph instrument on his desk. It helps to call up other memories of the years he spent working up to the responsible job of train dispatcher. He keeps the instrument at his desk so that he can communicate personally with any office on the system. From that desk he oversees the operation of 8,500 miles of railroad with 27,000 employees.

"Yes," he said, "there is romance in the railroad business. And never in my lifetime have I known the railroads to be operated as efficiently as they are today."

GRANDFATHER HAD CIVIL WAR THRILLS.

The retrospect starts with a visit to his Grandfather Reed in Macon. As Harry took his grandfather's hand the elderly man said, "My boy, someday you will be a doctor, a big doctor, remember that."

Grandfather Reed was an immaculately dressed man with a flowing gray beard. He was a tailor who had once been Col. John H. Reed of the 3d Missouri cavalry in the Federal army. And what stories he could tell of the days he was held a prisoner in the Confederate prison at Tyler, Tex.

"Now tell about the bloodhounds," Harry would say. And again his grandfather would tell of that early dawn when he fled from the Confederate soldiers while from behind him came that horible moan of the pursuing hounds.

Harry's father, Joe C. Reed, also was a tailor. It was when Harry was 9 that his young father told him he must go away to school to live. His mother had died and the home, then at Cameron, was broken. He could never forget that day he and his father walked up to the big, main entrance of Thayer college at Kidder, Mo. Six years he was to know no home except his boarding place and the homes of his friends. Summers he spent with his roommate, Albert Bateman, at his home near Polo, Mo. They fished in Shoal Creek and on summer nights Harry went with the Batemans to the great parties in the neighborhood.

FOR A FUTURE PHYSICIAN.

It was the Christmas he was 11, spent with his grandfather, that he received the desk set. With a benevolent smile Grandfather Reed said, "Someday this set will adorn the desk of a great physician."

Another Christmas, two or three years later, Grandfather Reed produced a ponderous package all wrapped in Christmas trimmings. Eagerly Harry tore off the paper as the bearded man watched with equal excitement. The last paper fell aside. Harry's heart sank—it was books. His heart hit bottom—it was two mighty tomes, Gray's "Anatomy" and a medical dictionary.

But in those years before he was

"YES," SAYS HARRY L. REED, "THERE IS ROMANCE IN THE RAILROAD BUSINESS."

15, Harry assumed the time would come when he would study medicine. His grandfather was sufficiently interested to pay for the course, and the boy had no more alluring objective. He was determined not to follow his father and grandfather in the tailoring trade.

He had no more interest in trains than any other boy in the town. Sunday afternoons he went with the rest of the population to watch the Burlington trains come in, but it was a show, nothing more.

At 15 his turning point came—by telephone. It was C. F. Wyman, ticket agent in Kidder and a friend of Harry's father, calling. "I thought you might like to come down here and study telegraphy, Harry," Mr. Wyman said. "There is an opening for a boy here and it might mean a good job some day."

After Harry had talked with his father he took the job. That was more than forty years ago. From that time not even his grandfather had anything to say about medicine. Before him lay a hidden procession of years that would see him transferred from place to place, often living less than a year in a town. And through the years ahead of him was to be an unspectacular but inevitable progress that would set him over many men.

Under Mr. Wyman he learned to be a passable telegraph operator in eight months. He was transferred to Brookfield as clerk to T. S. Beeler, the chief train dispatcher. Under Mr. Beeler eight train dispatchers worked in three shifts, assuming a grave responsibility for property and human lives. Harry Reed wanted to be a train dispatcher. Practically every night after his own duties were done he ate a hurried supper and returned to assist the dispatchers until midnight. Within a year his boss knew he could handle the job of dispatcher. Within two years a vacancy occurred and Harry Reed became a dispatcher, working the night shift from midnight until 8 in the morning.

CHIEF DISPATCHER AFTER TEN YEARS.

Ten years he worked as a dispatcher. The only advancement was in preferable shifts, and he had progressed only to the 6-o'clock-to-midnight shift. Then, from a friend in the Rock Island office at Trenton, he heard the Rock Island needed a chief dispatcher. He called A. H. Moll, division superintendent at Trenton, and explained his qualifications. He got the job of chief dispatcher at Rock Island, Ill. It meant a salary increase from $120 to $125 a month.

Then began the rapid transfers. Two and a half years later he was a chief dispatcher in Trenton when he received the appointment of trainmaster. It was followed by the advance to division superintendent in St. Louis. In the next eleven years he was to serve as division superintendent of many divisions on the system.

It was in the upheaval of war-time that he was advanced to become one of the general superintendents of the system with offices in El Reno. After eight years he was given the other and more important office at Des Moines. When the offices were consolidated, a year ago, he become general manager in charge of the operations of the entire Rock Island system.

R. B. F.

WONDERING.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

I know so little. In a world so vast
I know so little of the ancient past.

That Caesar was a warrior, I know.
But not the curious twist that made him so.

In school I struggled with the books he penned
And was but little wiser at the end.

I cared not much just how his wars were fought,
But wondered why he thought the way he thought.

Brutus was kindly, so I've often read.
Yet he, too, wished the mighty Caesar dead.

How chanced that seed of hatred in his mind
That strength to stab an old friend he could find?

Nowhere appears a sage so wise to state
Why some men love what others truly hate.

Some crave great power; some coldly pass it by
To live more gently—and I wonder why.

(Copyright, 1933.)

For Liberty to Pray.

Several students from the Kansas State Teachers' college at Hays spent a recent week-end with a fellow student who lives on a farm near Great Bend. Sunday noon, with the table loaded with home-cooked food, the guests were ushered to it. Hardly had everyone been seated until an uncouth fraternity boy helped himself to the mashed potatoes and cried: "Fall to!"

The potatoes came to Junior, 4 years old. "I want to pray," he whispered to his daddy. The father was embarrassed and pretended not to hear. He lifted a spoonful of potatoes toward the child's plate. With a slap that sent potatoes and spoon flying across the table the boy screamed: "I want to pray!" At this everyone bowed his head.

"Dear Desus, I fank you for beans and bread and butter and jelly and chicken and potatoes and grandma and grandpa and papa and mamma and baby sister....and dear Dod, I fank you for Liberty."

Liberty is a white Spitz belonging to his grandmother, but not until after dinner did the visitors find that out.

More Wise Words.

Experience—The only teacher not underpaid!

Movies—The one business on a sound basis!

Aviation—Stuff marked "poison"—one drop fatal!

Roof Garden—The place to sow wild oats!

Success—Still the ability to change "no" to "yes."

Money—A substance lost more ways than won!

Alimony—Just a grass widow's pension!

Cleverness—Wisdom underdone.

Diplomacy—The art of letting someone else have your way!

Beauty—Usually only skin dope.

Appreciation—Envy in sheep's clothing.

Candor—What a co-ed thinks of another co-ed's dress.

Tact—What she says about it!

Worry—A kind of interest paid on future woes!

Utopian—The dream that two can eat as cheaply as one.

Silence—The best substitute for brains!!

Mike Donlin Makes His Last Exit

By Will Rogers

ONE of the pleasant things connected with working in the movies is that you are all the time running into actors and friends from the stage days, folks you haven't seen, maybe, in years, but that you used to know and play with in vaudeville or in a show. Any amount of them live out here in California, survivors of a great industry, the greatest creative branch that amusement ever produced. No line of entertainment ever enjoyed the enthusiastic indorsement of audiences that vaudeville did. Hammerstein's Victoria, on Forty-second street and Broadway, had a following and a type of audience that no theater before or since ever had.

In my last released picture there worked with me an old-timer, one of the unique characters, not only of one amusement line, but two. He was not of the stage, but was drafted from another line of recreation. He had become the best known baseball player of his generation. He it was who really introduced so-called "color" into our national pastime. A ball player was just a man with a suit and a bat, but when "Mike" Donlin joined the Giants, along about 1904 or thereabouts, he was the Babe Ruth of his time. He couldn't knock as many balls out of the park as Babe, but he could knock more men out of it. He could take a short-arm jab, and bunt some boisterous spectator from the front row to the last.

NOT ALL SWINGS WERE AT THE BALL.

In those days of the McGraw team you played one inning and fought two. When you slid into a base you slid into a fight. An umpire waved you out with one hand and warded off a swinging bat with the other. When an umpire yelled "You are out!" he had to look quick to tell who was out, he or the player.

College degrees hadn't entered baseball then, but degrees in language had. Well, that was when Mike Donlin was supreme. He was a quiet, orderly fellow, but he has licked more men than the 1st division.

We had a great stage comedienne in those days, Mabel Hite. Mabel was from Kansas City originally. There are few funny women. Come to think about it there are few funny men, but there has always been a scarcity of comediennes. Mabel was a big favorite in musical comedy, the greatest of her time. She fell in love with Mike at the height of his wonderful career. She had a sketch in vaudeville with Walter Jones, a splendid comedian, and I played on the bill with them with my old pony, and "Buck" McKee, an ex-Oklahoma sheriff.

I hadn't married Mrs. Rogers then. She was still a girl of sound mind in Rogers, Ark. Mike and Mabel married, America's most popular comedienne and America's most popular ball player. She put him on the stage in a vaudeville act and I saw their opening at Hammerstein's theater on a Monday afternoon. In my thirty years in all branches of the show business I never heard such a reception. It has always lingered in my memory, and when dear old Mike was playing with me in my last picture, I used to tell him about it.

SHOWED THE ROGERSES A BIG NIGHT.

About that time Betty Blake, down in Rogers, had a mental relapse and said "Yes" after several solid years of "Nos." She threw in her lot with Buck and me and the pony Teddy. From cheap hotels to dark stage door entrances she trudged her way. We met Mabel and Mike and I played on the bill with 'em, they the big headliners and drawing cards, my act put in just to make it so it read "Ten acts of vaudeville."

My wife reminded me of this the other night. One time they invited us up to their apartment in New York. It was the first time we had ever been in a swell apartment. It was the first time big actors had ever invited us out. We went on the street car. That was in the winter of

WHEN AN UMPIRE YELLED "YOU'RE OUT!" HE HAD TO LOOK QUICK TO TELL WHO WAS OUT.

1908. We had just been married, but I had been on the stage since 1905. Mabel liked my wife. An awful lot of people do. She showed her, so Betty was telling me the other night, beautiful dresses and a fur coat that cost, I think it was, $2,000. It was a fairyland night for the rope-throwing Rogerses.

Mabel died just a few years after that, at the height of her career, but my wife will never forget her kindness to us, for you must remember there was "class" in vaudeville as well as in society, and for an "act" to visit a headliner was an event.

NEVER SORE AT LIFE.

Mike carried on as best he could. He had bad health and bad luck, but always that something that made him the real fighter. He was tremendously fortunate in his next marriage, to a girl much younger than himself, daughter of a great vaudeville team, Ross and Fenton. She stuck with Mike through many ups and downs, an awful lot of downs among a few ups.

He did some splendid things on the stage and he has been out here in pictures for years. Everybody liked him. Everybody used him when they had the chance. We would see him on the sets, surrounded by perhaps a hundred people, joking and laughing, although his health was very bad. But he was looking for no sympathy, offering no alibis, not sore at anybody.

Peace to you, Mike Donlin. You lived game and you died game.

(Copyright, 1933.)

PRUNES and PRISMS

By Percival Prim, THE PERFECT SPEAKER.

Federated English.

WHAT a joy to meet celebrities,
to mingle with the great,
Meet the federated women of our
own Missouri state.
And oh, the joy unspeakable that
filled the soul of him,
When these federated women fairly
beamed on Percy Prim.

What need had they of Percival, with
naught for him to do?
Why spend the time on teaching
them what everybody knew?
When none said "I suspicion," how
could Percy hint "suspect"?
Data *were* proved, and not proven,
leaving nothing to correct.

Then, the choice pronunciation of
this federated crew!
Our Percy could but listen in, with
not a thing to do.
When no one spoke of "*fi*-nance," but
each woman said "*fi-nance.*"
Or said "*or*-jy," "*sta*-tus," "*squay*-lor,"
Percy didn't have a chance.

Percy heard them, at the luncheon,
speak of "*may*-o-naise," not "*mi.*"
They were very fond of *ice*-cream,
all liked "*me-rang*" on pie.
Some liked potatoes "o-grah-*tahn,*"
and some liked "lee-o-*naze,*"—
How these federated women did our
Percival amaze!

At recess they talked of gardens, said
"al-*the*-as" *grew* apace,
"Hy-*dran*-ge-a," and "*clem*-a-tis"
with many held first place.
"Gla-*di*-o-li," "a-*jer*-a-tum," "ca-*len*-
du-la" ranked low—
O, these federated women seemed to
know all flowers that grow.

There should have been a man
around, to balance things aright,
To tell them of the "*holly*-hawks,"
and "*zee*-ni-as" so bright,
To tell them of the "pi-nies" that in
mother's garden grew,
How Percy would have hailed a fed-
erated man or two.

True, these federated women, in days
long past and dim,
Must have had first aid in language,
from the perfect Percy Prim.
So Percival, today, can watch the
work so well begun,
And, to himself the plaudit take:
"Well done, P. Prim, well done!"

Short Shavings

by O. O. McIntyre

TOURING observations:

Roadside restaurants heralding "Dine and Dance" usually have good music but poor food. Best food is where there are fewest proclamations of excellence.

With all the civilizing influences, railroads are unyielding in abolishing grade crossings.

Ten years ago dogs were admitted only in de luxe hotels in the largest cities. Now inns in the smallest vilayets welcome them.

Summer amusement parks are almost extinct. The radio!

Not even the tiniest hamlet looks up at airplanes any more.

Few towns express the go-getter Rotarian spirit this year. All appear droopy.

Motoring has become such a boon to most communities that politeness toward the stranger is exaggerated.

The sign that pleased most was, "The Jim Did It Sign Company."

New England villages still have public livery stables.

Bell boys in the most expensive hotels no longer sniff at a dime tip.

Nothing is more alluring than a strange city's alleys.

I happened within a short drive of Salem, Mass.—in Boston to be precise—the evening Mrs. Jesse Costello was acquitted. We drove over to the Witch City and out to the house in Peabody to which the alleged husband poisoner had fled after freedom. It was only two hours since she left the courtroom, yet the entire block in which she lived had been roped off. There were acres of cars for miles around and every adjacent front and back yard had its quota of peepers. I thought how foolish it all was—this lure that sensational figures of the day inspired. Yet I thought: Here I am! And somehow it didn't seem so foolish.

Robert Montgomery looks like the prince of Wales....Dorothy Lee can whistle as well as Bing Crosby....Bolton Mallory always says, "I didn't think it was so funny, but it brought down the wife"....A hot dog stand just out of Greensboro, N. C., is "The Sip and Smack"....Abner Silver, who wrote "Farewell to Arms," has a pay telephone in the guest room of his apartment....Dudley Field Malone's son is called "Shirr"....They called him that before birth, not knowing whether he would be a boy or girl....Oranges are not permitted through customs in America, on account of fear of the Mediterranean fly....Alfred Vanderbilt, jr., prefers Portsmouth, N. H., to any other place in the world for living, and he has been everywhere....Fur merchants are looking forward to a big season after three years of gloom....Any city telephone will put one in touch with 30,780,000 other telephones in all parts of the world....Steamboats from Huntington, W. Va., to Cincinnati, O., were popular this summer....Round diamonds are coming back with a bang.

(Copyright, 1933.)

MIRRORS

3 Styles! CHOICE!

$1 Each

Gold polychrome frames in new treatment. Octagon frame 16½x16½—uprights 20½x14½—(No C. O. D. or Phone Orders, Please).

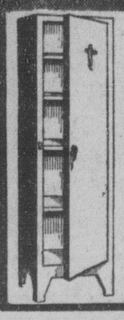
Radio Benches

Assorted Covers!

$1.98

Built extra strong. Walnut finish—various color fabrics. No C. O. D. or phone orders, please.

Utility Cabinets



Metal! 3 Colors!

$2.98

All ivory, all green or combination. Height 63 inches—five shelf spaces—for linens, groceries, etc.

Cottage Sets

5 Colors! Choice!

49c for 6-piece Set

Printed scrims—color uppers with ruffle edge—border lowers—with ties, complete, 49c.

The Big Buying PUSH IS ON!...

DO YOUR PART NOW!

OLD LOW PRICES

That's the important keynote at Davidsons, in response to the great national buying campaign to co-operate with NRA. In this event we hope to renew old friendships . . . we invite new customers . . . Out-of-Town People Welcome. Buy everything you need now and save . . . as higher prices are certain later.

BUY NOW!

$10 Trade-In Allowance

for your OLD Mattress . . . regardless of style, size or condition on a New

"HOTEL SPECIAL" SIMMONS INNERSPRING Mattress

Made and Guaranteed by Simmons

Makers of Beautyrest Mattresses!

Regular price $27.50

Less Trade-in Allowance 10.00

ACA Regulation Ticking. Sale Price with your old mattress $17.50

$1.50 Down!

Buy Now and Save!

DAVIDSONS

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

1214-16-18 Grand Ave.

Annual Store-Wide Event!

Trade Extension Sale

Typical Specials for Monday and all this week!

Coffee Tables

Three attractively low priced groups—solid walnut and other fine woods—various styles.

$8.45 $12.85 $19.85

Spinet Desks

New design—walnut finish over hardwood—folding top—compartments—worth $10.50—our price.. $7.95

Occasional Tables

New oval shape—attractively carved—size 18x24½—a Big Bargain at $3.95

Secretaries

Colonial style—walnut finish—grilled glass doors—drawer type desk—choice $21.45

Occasional Chairs

Attractive cover—walnut finish—limited quantity of these chairs to go at..... $4.95

UTILITY CHESTS

Chest of Drawers — walnut finish over hardwood—suitable for any room—very useful ... $7.45

Fiber Fernery

Assorted colors—average size 27 inches long—complete with metal pan—each $2.98

COSTUMERS

Worth $3.50—popular finish—several styles—brass finish garment hooks—choice $1.68

COIL SPRINGS

Simmons Guaranteed 90-coil bedspring—enamel finish—priced much lower than regular..... $4.65

BLANKETS

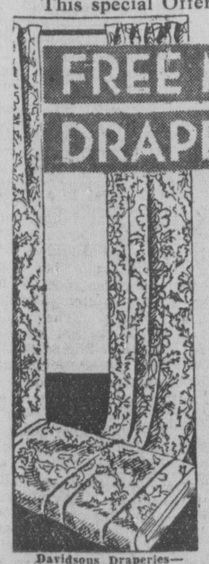
Double Cotton Blankets—66x76—all gray—stripe borders—$3.50 value $1.68 Pair

Double Part Wool Blankets—plaids—70x80—sateen bound—$5.50 values $3.59 Pair

This special Offer in effect for limited time longer—

FREE MAKING DRAPERIES

Includes Hanging



Davidsons Draperies—Second Floor

Introducing new Fall fabrics possibly for last time at these low prices.

$1.45 to $2.50 (50-Inch) fabrics, yard 95c

$1.98 to $2.50 (50-inch) Damasks, yard $1.35

$2.95 to $3.50 (50-inch) Damasks, yard $1.98

No charge for making Draperies on above price groups. Large selection. All Drapes finished complete ready to hang.

Feature!

LOUNGE CHAIR with Ottoman

Made by Kroehler!

Complete for $21.85

SUPER-VALUE! Kroehler guaranteed construction—attractive rust and green covers—reversible extension cushion—large size—extra comfortable. Regular $29.50 value for $21.85.

Tapestry Lounge Chairs—pillow back. $13.95

$38.75 Down Cushion Lounge Chairs $32.85

Simmons Innerspring STUDIO COUCH

Includes two twin size innerspring mattresses—makes full size bed or two twin beds—newest covers..... $24.50

Simmons Upholstered Double Innerspring Studio Couch—rust or green covers—complete..... $31.85

Bedroom Suite

Grand Rapids make—includes Vanity and full size bed—2-piece suites—limited quantity $19.85

Slipper Chairs

Assorted Cretonne covers—high back chair with slipper box in seat $1.98

ODD Dressers

Six styles—walnut, maple, mahogany—up to $74.50 values—Grand Rapids make—12 in all—choice..... $39

Chest of Drawers

(8) Grand Rapids Make—Loboy Chests—up to $55.00 values—in maple—these are real quality Bargains—Choice $19.85

Upholstered Rockers

In mahogany finish—assorted fabrics—values to $12.50—leftovers from fine bedroom suites—choice..... $5.65

Poster Beds

Regular $16.50 value—maple—extra heavy 3-inch posters—attractive Colonial design..... $10.95

26-Piece SILVER SETS From leading maker—new pattern—for six persons—complete $2.95

Bought Last Spring! All arrived in last 30 days!

Complete SUITES

Livingroom . . Bedroom . . Diningroom

$48.75

Choice of attractive 2-Piece Mohair Suites in new colors (davenport and chair to match) . . . or 3-piece attractively designed Bedroom Suite (large triple-mirror Vanity, Chest and Poster Bed) super-values at this price, $48.75.

$2.50 First Payment!

$89.50

Choice of Kroehler 100% Mohair allover Livingroom Suites, or fine velvets, or tapestries, newest colors. Three-piece Walnut veneer bedroom Suite—8-piece carved solid oak or genuine walnut veneer dining Suite. At $89.50.

$3.95 First Payment!

Clearance . . . Fine BEDROOM SUITES

35 Other High Grade Bedroom Suites at Reduced Prices—these are typical:

$112.50 Jenny Lind Suite $54.75

Consists of Vanity, Chest and full size Bed in maple—a value we know cannot be duplicated later to sell at this low price.

$168 "Stickley Bros." $82.50

Made in Grand Rapids—includes Vanity, Chest and full size Bed—Old English design and finish. True quality and value.

$198.50 Grand Rapids $112.50

Four-piece Bedroom Suite—true Grand Rapids quality—Twin Beds, Chest and Dresser—fine mahogany and crotch mahogany.

$220 Grand Rapids $169.50

Four-piece Bedroom Suite—distinctive Louis XVI design—fine enamel finish—full size Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench.

9x12 ORIENTAL Reproductions

Colors Woven thru the back! $29.85

Gorgeous colors and patterns—seamless rugs—fringed ends. We placed our orders three months ago. That's why the price is low. Regular $37.50 values on today's market. Patterns for any room.

TERMS—$2 MONTHLY

8.3x10.6 Axminster RUGS

New Patterns! Seamless! $19.85

We are very fortunate to be able to offer these good Axminster Rugs for this low price. We urge you to buy now and save real money before higher prices become certain on later shipments. ($1.50 monthly.)

9x12 size . $21.90 | 6x9 size . $15.95

9x12 Genuine WILTONS

SEAMLESS! FRINGED! $36.75

If you prefer an aristocratic Wilton Rug, this sale is your opportunity. All new patterns—glorious new colors—good weight and quality. Regular price if bought today would be $49.50. Our price, $36.75.

Feltbase Linoleum Six feet wide—attractive new patterns—the square yard 47c

Plain Carpet 27 inches wide—for stairs or hall—good selection—yd. 95c

Davidsons Rug and Carpet Department—Second Floor!

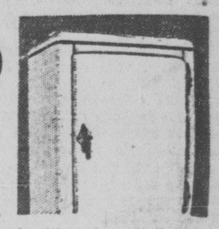
Extra!

Electric Refrigeration prices have increased . . . But at Davidsons you can buy this

Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator

Regular $128.50 '33 Model

for only $89.50



Delivered Installed

While limited quantity lasts.

Family size—super-powered with twin cylinders—new type, vibrationless compressor, 12-point cold control—plenty of ice cubes—latest pullout shelves—all porcelain interior—modern chromium hardware—other new features.

Terms as low as 15c a Day.

Complete line Frigidaires—Grunow—Norge—Stewart-Warner 1933 models—easy terms.

Davidsons Electric Refrigeration Dept.—Second Floor.

Gas Ranges

Leading Makes—Newest Styles—Low Prices

Console Range, Semi-porcelain $27.85

Porcelain allover, Console Range $34.95

Table Top Range, Porcelain allover $39.95

Terms as Low as 75c Weekly!

Electric Washers

Leading Makes—Newest Models—Low Prices

Faultless, Porcelain tub $39.95

One-Minute, Porcelain tub $49.95

Maytag, Model 20, Porcelain $64.50

Term as Low as $1.00 Weekly!

Call HA. 2535 for Home Demonstration!

CIRCULATORS

18 styles and sizes—leading makes—offered in this sale at OLD Low Prices.

14-inch Porcelain Circulator $26.85

16-inch Porcelain Circulator $34.75

18-inch Porcelain Circulator $42.50

Terms as low as 75c weekly!

Complete line Estate Heatrolas — new models

DINNER SETS

200 complete sets on sale at Old Prices

32-piece Sets, for 6 persons $3.95

53-piece Sets, for 8 persons $7.95

93-piece Sets, for 12 persons $12.50

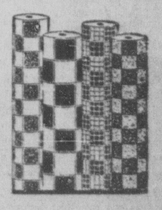
Bridge-Jr. Lamps

New styles—complete with parchment shade

Bridge Lamps . $3.95 | Junior Lamps . $4.95

Inlaid Linoleum LAID FREE

$1.49 Sq. Yd.



Cemented over felt on orders of 10 square yards or more.

DAVIDSONS

. . . FURNITURE COMPANY . . . 1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.

Credit Terms to Please You! 6 to 12 Months, or Even More!

GLITTER TO GOWNS AGAIN

SEQUIN, BUGLE AND SILVER AND GOLD ARE SEEN.

Antelope Hats, Big Muffs and Decorative Gloves Add Interest to Football Costumes.

"What does one do with jet? I've a lot in my attic," a correspondent wrote me recently. "One keeps it," I answered, "it is sure to come back sooner or later"—and here it is sooner than one might have supposed. We might have expected it, with all this turning back to the '80s and '90s. Kansas City shops show black crepes with a girdle of black sequins and a dinner dress with long sleeves of jet bugles.

Of course everyone knows that jet and onyx jewelry have been coming back too, and that a light sprinkling of spangles has already showered down upon our defenseless backs, so why not jet. Fortunately we are not weighted down with it as were the good ladies of the glamorous era, but there is a bit of jet introduced just for auld lange syne.

What a lot of black clothes are being worn. Some shiny, satiny ones and others very dull, and all ribbed and rich looking, oppressive really. With such clothes, one selects suede shoes or shoes which combine kid and suede, and one wears antelope hats, if not velvet ones, and carries purses in character, richly clasped of course.

The portrait brooche is back, right where it was, center front, which brings to mind that heavy jewelry is what fashion demands. The idea is still to look as affluent as possible to make everything one wears count. Muffs are very large and impressive, even though they are not always fur. One may carry a fabric muff, if it is fur trimmed, shirred or pleated. Gloves are still of great decorative value and frequently made of the fabric which makes the gown. For evening, flowers are charmingly worn, high on the bosom usually and running, in one important collection to natural looking red and pink roses and gardenias.

There will be much confusion in color terms this winter, and possibly a confusion of shades as well. Most of the houses name the violine-red-brown tones, very dark, as leading among novelty shades, but nearly every firm calls them a different name. Mur sauvage (wild blackberry) is already much quoted and sometimes misquoted for shades which are redder than the Patou original.

Corinthe is another term. It means a dull wine red with considerable brown in it. Prune, aubergine, mulberry, heliotrope, very dark raspberry, wine dregs, garnet are other names mentioned among the shades which are demanded. Actually seen, these various shades divide themselves fairly distinctly into those with more violet in them than red, and those with more red than violet.

If one is very young, or even not so young, October means exciting football doings, motor trips, tea dances, dinners along the road and lunches eaten hurriedly just before the game—all big moments really, and require very special dressing, which Kansas City shops recognize.

Woolens are second to none during October and November for the aforesaid reasons, and also because we all like to dramatize a new season and adore rushing from one extreme to another.

While one hears less of sports clothes, especially for fall, one sees more and more of them on the right sort of people. Glamorous clothes are all very thrilling, but they can be absurd when worn at the wrong time. Most of us have to be practical and so scout around looking for the impossible sort of dress that is never out of place and always just right anywhere any place, but in the meantime women are neither deaf nor blind nor immune to the sort of clothes they would love to wear.

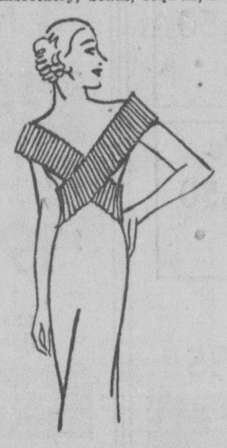
Now about these new long skirts, the formal, sweeping kind. Of course they have great allure. It's a bit like dressing up when one was a child, in mother's clothes, but they are just not for the girl whose life is not keyed to the formal note. Be content with instep, or the floor length, and don't attempt to go strutting around for ordinary occasions in these sweeping skirts, although, if you are fashionwise you cannot resist looking at one or two.

We already have waxed enthusiastic over the dropped shoulder line for the girl whose shoulder warrants exposure. Now we wish to draw attention to the somewhat tailored manner in which this romantic line is attained. There are dresses rather severely banded at this point and there are others with ruchings in the manner shown. And speaking of shoulder treatments, there are some with tiny rhinestone shoulder straps, too. If that isn't turning back the clock just what is? Who remembers the camisole line? Well here it is again, and done with jeweled shoulder straps, too.

One naturally expects a good many dissenting votes against the glamorous and grandeur of dresses in the Mae West manner. There are those who "just can't see them" and as you already know there are many to be seen. May your conscience be your guide in this matter, but whatever you do, don't attempt to wear that sort of thing excepting late in the afternoon or evening.

Among the interests to be commented on are the clever uses of embroideries, not too much, just enough decoration and in just the right place. The lower part of the sleeve is a favorite spot to introduce embroidery or some distraction, like a contrasting color or fabric. Sleeves, you see, continue to be very ornamental, but they do hold themselves in leash and are nothing like as liable to get full as they were in the beginning of their inflation.

We have mentioned capelets many times, but hardly enough. One is not able to get a very attractive array of separate capelets made of everything from embroidery, beads, sequins, ribbons, ruches, lace and what not, right at the neckwear counter, and how they do improve a model and our morale.



The frock made with a capelet in place of sleeves is having a run. Many girls feel that long sleeves may be an extreme, and so she compromises with her dinner date by choosing the costume with arms under cover, but not with sleeves.

SHOULDERS ARE EXPOSED.

New "Yawning" Type of Neckline Has Bands on the Upper Arm.

Width at the shoulders is still apparent in restrained versions—in flower garland trimmings, extended shoulder lines, cape details and ruches, but in softened outlines.

Necklines for evening are high at front, reaching to the throat line and cut in ultra fashion at the back in deep V or U shapes. Variations of Vionnet's drawstring neckline are still good, also her newer neckline treatments—"yawning" shapes. Exposed shoulders, but puffs or bands below that cover the upper arm are characteristic of this season's decollete.

FEATHER PRINTED VELVET NEW

Vogue for Ostrich Inspires a New Pattern.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Feather printed velvet is a new fabric for evening wear. One widely known designer has launched winter evening gowns of velvet printed in a varicolored pattern of ostrich feathers, curled at intervals over the fabric.

HOOKS FASTEN BIG COATS.

These Are Invisible When the Garment Is Fastened.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Snaps and hooks are 1934 fastenings for that new winter coat. Instead of big buttons many designers are using big hooks or snaps which are invisible when the coat is fastened. Two are generally used to hold the coat over the hips.

The spinning wheel is still in vogue in Holland.

METAL CLOTH AGAIN IN VOGUE FOR AFTER NOON AND EVENING WEAR.

She wears iris in autumn tones on her shoulder, does the lady dressed in the evening gown by Molyneux. The gown is of a supple, finely-ribbed grege velvet, backless, with brown marten holding the decollete around the neck and simulating a collar for the little sleeved jacket of matching fabric.

The dinner dress pictured at the extreme left is done in a black Rodier woolen with a suede finish. The high-necked blouse is chiffon shot with metal; the belted jacket is flattering with cape collar in mountain sable.

The striped casaquin or jacket is of bright metal, done in black and silver, and it is to be worn with an ensemble of bright green woolen called "bangalia." Madame Lanvin designed this smart costume for both afternoon and evening wear. The hat is black felt with center fold of silver lame.

The shirtwaist frock is worn, surprisingly enough, over a ruffled camisole—lovely evidence of the influence of prewar styles. The blouse is of sheer material, interest being focussed on the high collar fastened with a bow. The skirt is of wool.

No mode of the moment is the tunic. Here is a style for which long life is predicted. Pictured above is a *cote de cheval* in navy blue with stitched-flat plastron, shoulder width, and metal belt and novelty buttons. Tinsel, green, red and Chinese blue are the colors of the silk embroidery which makes the black crepe tunic in the inset distinctive and beautiful.

Our Own Book Shelf

"How to Stay Young"—Dr. Robert H. Rose (Funk & Wagnalls).

"HOW TO STAY YOUNG" gives no magic formulaes for discovering youth, rather it is a book of sane advice on simple foods, and warning against life-shortening habits. One chapter calls attention to the fact that many famous men gave the world their masterpieces at 50 and others worked at 70 with the vigor of middle life. Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Chauncey DePew and Daniel Frohman, are world figures, who achieved in advancing years. For the secret of long life and full powers is quoted by Dr. Rose in the words of Thomas A. Edison, "I reduced my weight to where I thought it should be by diminishing my daily intake of food and afterward kept my weight constant by regulating the quantity of food...Not one in 10,000 will do this."

On this, Dr. Rose builds his book, advocating eating sparingly as the years advance. The simplicity of aids to youth are impressive. The elixir of life is named, good milk and plenty of it. Every child should have a quart a day and every adult a pint. The way toward health lies in exercise in the open air and a care about what we eat—simple diversified food and not too much of it. Although more causes than overeating are listed, this one is stressed as it has many attendant ills, such as poor elimination, heart disease and other disorders. What to eat is given in an enlightening chapter with sixteen pages of menues, and it begins with the five elements necessary to a proper diet. These are daily requirements:

Two glasses of milk.
Two helpings of fruit.
Two helpings of green vegetables.
Three helpings of coarse vegetables.
One-third of a pound of meat.

The young may indulge in eating sprees with little cause for alarm, for active youth has fine digestive powers. All excessive eating in middle life is dangerous and may be fatal. Rejuvenation is discussed in one chapter which ends with this paragraph:

"It may be said that rejuvenation may be brought about by removing from the body, as far as possible, all diseases, all forms of infection or toxemia, correcting the diet to bring the weight to normal and following thereafter, a balanced diet and using glandular products if these are found necessary."

BLACK SATIN FOR GLOVES.

These Are Worn With Gowns of Wool and Crepe.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Black satin is smart for accessories and trimmings this year. Black satin bags and gloves are shown for afternoon wear and black satin incrustations trim many smart dark wool and crepe frocks.

Bake Potatoes in Skins.

When a potato is baked in its own skin the moisture in the potato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, while preserving the flavor. And it's a simple way to prepare it and free from waste. Teach your family to eat the skins. Butter them when baking.

Comfort Is the Goal Of the Modern Home

Seeking Utility and Ease Has Brought New Forms to the Living Room, Says Joe D. Murphy in the First of a Series of Lectures on Modern Interiors.

THE living room was the topic of Joe D. Murphy last Tuesday in the first of his series of lectures on interior decoration at the Kansas City Art Institute. The lectures are being given the first Tuesday of each month at 4 o'clock at Epperson hall. They are illustrated by slides. The function of the living room was pointed out by Mr. Murphy in his first discussion.

"Regardless of the formal or informal style selected as the keynote of the decorative scheme, a living room must always be comfortable and livable," was the preface of his remarks. "In a larger sense," he continued, "this same statement is true of the furnishing of any room. Modern people have made comfort a prime consideration of their living arrangements.

"A second consideration—of equal importance in an age when space represents money value—is the obligation to utilize all available space to the best advantage. You judge your home not only by standpoints of color and design, but by the comfort and pleasure you derive from living in it. Remember that if a room in the home cannot be used to live in, it is useless. Therefore this principle of utility."

Mr. Murphy hopes to have an open forum on questions of decoration as the lectures progress, he explained. As there is a healthy element of good natured controversy regarding interior decoration, provocative of discussion and intense feeling, Mr. Murphy observed that he approved of such controversy as being conducive to a greater development of appreciation, and to the production of a better art, better work, and finer craftsmen.

Modern Ideas an Expression of Today.

Introducing the first controversial viewpoint, he laid down one basic idea from which he proceeded.

"Bear with me in this dominant idea, that everything that has gone before is of the past and of value only as tradition; that that which will have value in the future will be of our own creation. If this idea were followed to its ultimate conclusions, you would find that only modern architecture and interiors are the true expressions of our time."

Mr. Murphy reminded his audience briefly of vogues in living room furniture of the past. Among those recalled was that of the Spanish Mission era, heavy ungraceful fumed oak and mahogany upholstered in leather of various dark colors. This represented the type of furniture bought for the average home that was established at that time. However, there are still to be found in some homes lovely and graceful pieces of that time, he added.

Preceding the Spanish Mission era was the golden oak period, for which very little may be said. It was directly preceded by the Mid-Victorian era, those years of black walnut tables with marble tops and the parlor suites consisting of sofa, platform rocker, corner chair and several arm chairs, and perhaps a couple of straight chairs without arms.

The Mid-Victorian era, however, was marked by the introduction of some lovely mahogany and cherry pieces. The drawing rooms of some homes were furnished with gold leaf furniture upholstered in delicate brocades, inspired by the French period furniture and reproduced exactly by Grand Rapids manufacturers.

"This sounds cluttered," Mr. Murphy said, "as we must admit the houses and living rooms were. However, as I remember it as a child, there was ample necessity for this situation in that the living room was the social center of the family, where all, to the second and third cousins, congregated."

The American attitude today is toward the possible assemblance of various orders or periods in happy combinations, Mr. Murphy reminded his audience. For instance, it is quite consistent to combine early Italian with late French and late Spanish, and early Spanish and early American combined add value to each other. The same will be true of the now so-called modern trend.

Good Taste Rules All.

"The question of taste or of individual expression now arises," the lecturer continued. "There are undoubtedly as many ideas on that subject as there are people. Yet how uninteresting would the treatment of our interiors be if there were a definite and formal rule to go by. As to the development of taste, it is largely a question of experiencing good interiors and good furniture often and taking care to criticize and distinguish them.

"Considering the typical interior of the homes of many of us today, a beautiful piece of modern furniture would not be out of place, any more than the introduction of a Chippendale desk or an Empire chair in a well ordered colonial interior."

Mr. Murphy recommended careful observation as the only way to achieve knowledge of correct color combinations aside from actual study of the principles of color in school.

Bringing up the question of harmony or discord, Mr. Murphy said furniture of related styles may be used in the same room if the proportion scales of the furniture are about the same. In general the texture and color of the woods and fabrics should be in harmony. Oak and walnut, for example, combine better than oak and mahogany; likewise, glass and metal rather than glass and wood.

Praised Fine, Old Furniture

"I believe that a few genuinely old pieces of furniture of inherently good design, arranged with manufactured pieces, whether copies of period or modern, add not only charm but a home-like feeling to a room," he commented. "A conspicuously good antique secretary in a living room, a fine old rug in front of the fireplace, or a pair of antique side-chairs immediately give a lived-in appearance and also an air of distinction to a room.

"Our homes have become more simple and less encumbered. To my mind, the developing of our homes, our living rooms, in the last twenty years has been truly remarkable. I compliment the good taste and interest of the women of America, as well as the architects and decorators, who have co-operated to bring this about."

Design, Mr. Murphy believes, is the most difficult of achievements, since it is, in its essence, creative. It involves an understanding of many new materials and a consideration of their possibilities.

Materials involved today in interior decoration are steel, concrete, chromium plate, metal surfaces, insulating materials, synthetic glass and floor compositions. With these new materials, Mr. Murphy predicts the creation of an entirely new world of beauty. Examples of these modern rooms were shown on slides.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD ACTIVE.

Plans Given in a Series of Daily Luncheons at Woman's City Club.

The Kansas City chapter of the Needle Work Guild of America will hold a series of luncheon conferences at the Woman's City Club every day this week. The plans for the fall ingathering, which will take place early in November at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Fortieth and Walnut streets, will be made.

A hostess will be present each day this week to answer all questions on the guild in recognition of national membership week. Qualifications for membership in the guild is the gift of two new garments each year. That is all that is required.

This kindly offer from many members has furnished thousands of new garments to those in need in Kansas City. Mothers and children have had aid and comfort from the thousands of pieces of clothing, blankets and quilts which are collected each year and distributed at the beginning of the winter. The president, Mrs. W. B. Nickels, will conduct several of the meetings. The hostesses are:

Monday—Mrs. Charles M. Bush.
Tuesday—Mrs. William L. Byars, Mrs. W. B. Nickels.
Wednesday—Mrs. Otho C. Snider, Mrs. A. D. Cottingham, Mrs. Harold Marshall.
Thursday—Mrs. W. Theodore Peters.
Friday—Mrs. N. A. Kennedy.

KANSAS CLUBS IN SESSION.

State Chairmen to Participate in Second District Meeting.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 7.—The thirty-second annual convention of the second district of the Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held at Lawrence October 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. J. All Evens, Olathe, is president of the district. Other officers of the district are: Mrs. P. A. Petitt, Paola, vice-president; Mrs. Charles M. McCarter, Pleasanton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Case, Osawatomie, treasurer, and Miss Florence Briggs, Olathe, corresponding secretary.

The theme of the second district convention is, "The Power of Our Convictions" and the motto, "Fellowship." Among the speakers are: Mrs. J. E. Johntz, state president of the federation; Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the Kansas university; D. M. Swarthout, dean of fine arts, K. U.; Mrs. Donald Muir, national chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Harrison Parkman, state chairman of NRA. A program of music and drama will be presented by Allen J. Crafton, head of drama department of the University of Kansas. Miss Nell Snead of The Kansas City Star, and Mrs. Ada Montgomery of the Topeka Capital, will be speakers at the publicity luncheon Thursday noon.

The district chairmen will present the work of their departments during the convention. The state chairmen are: Mrs. Gerald Holsinger, Kansas City, American citizenship; Mrs. William Pundt, Lenexa, co-operation with war veterans; Mrs. Dwight Numbers, Paola, American home; Mrs. Guy Lamer, Iola, education; Mrs. Charles Curtis, Blue Mound conservation; Mrs. P. A. Petitt, Paola, club extension; Mrs. Paul Rankin, Lawrence, music; Mrs. J. G. Hipp, Olathe, art; Mrs. Mont. Van Buskirk, Kincaid, literature; Miss Emma Skinner, Spring Hill, legislature; Mrs. T. T. Solander, Osawatomie, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Seitz, Kansas City, history; Mrs. P. F. Gatley, Louisburg, public welfare; Mrs. John Ruchty, Baldwin, junior membership; Mrs. Nellie Henson, Paola, scholarship loan; Mrs. Willard Templer, Ft. Scott, press and publicity; Mrs. Grant Harrington, Kansas City, international relations; Mrs. W. L. Shaw, Kansas City, motion pictures; Mrs. Hugh Whiteford, Kansas City, radio; Mrs. D. A. N. Chase, Pleasanton, resolutions.

LONG SLEEVES OF PLAID.

Worth's Dinner Gowns Have Wide Skirts—Schiaparelli Petticoats.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—"Tarantelle" is the name of a new dinner gown launched by Worth in the midseason displays. It is designed of black chiffon with a skirt which billows into fullness below the knees in a manner reminiscent of a Spanish dancer's costume.

The bodice has a deep decollete and long sleeves of bold black and white checked chiffon. A bow of the same check fastens the belt on one side.

Petticoats are here again. Schiaparelli displays slender taffeta petticoats, finished with two or three tiny ruffles at the hem, with both woolen and crinkled crepe frocks.

A Bag of Many Colors.

An afternoon bag of white grosgrain with a cover over it in black and white grosgrain has an amusing silver monogram. This cover may be exchanged for other covers in different colors, for instance a blue and white one.

MANY HOBBIES IN FAMILY

FATHER MAKES PICKLES, SISTER A CHEMIST AND BROTHER PAINTS.

Mrs. J. P. Burnley Says Keeping Up With the Family Is Her Hobby —She Is an Elder in Presbyterian Church.

Time never hangs heavy at the home of John P. Burnley, 5050 College avenue, for his is a family with a score of hobbies. It would be impossible to be bored in such a family, where exciting and unusual things are always happening, where the father himself not only takes a sudden and unpredictable interest in making pickles, but triumphantly produces such pickles as men dream their mothers made. Crisp, yellowish-green cubes of chopped tomatoes, flaming red wisps of peppers and hardy spices in a colorful mixture classified simply as "chopped pickle," and small, white onions, glistening in clear vinegar, accented with the black and deep brown of cloves and dull green flakes of shifting bay leaves, were two of his achievements.

One early September eve, Mr. Burnley ferreted out an old family cook book that begins with advice on the care and raising of biscuits and ends with a chapter on what to do until the doctor arrives. The chapter on pickle making provoked his interest to the point of experimenting with the processes it described. He conducts his pickle making with somewhat the careful procedure and observing attitude of a scientist seeking a missing element and the results of his research are not only good to look upon, but unusually tasty and enticing in flavor. Now he is an expert pickle maker.

PICKLES ONLY HIS LAST HOBBY.

For a mere man to attempt the many and detailed processes of fall pickle making is indisputably presumptuous, from the feminine point of view, but to make such a startling success with the routine varieties and then go on to produce such tempting original combinations as dill pickles soaked in onion vinegar, is nothing short of genius.

But what glory is there in such a coup, for a man who has, in his spare time, made fiddles, constructed a pipe organ with wooden and paper pipes, made his own radios, covered the alpha to omega of amateur photography, struggled with a rose garden and, while now smoking tobacco, cured by himself and raised in a 9 by 12-foot patch in his own back yard, blows smoke rings and talks with eager interest of some future shipbuilding? All of these have been only the leisure time activities of a successful insurance man.

The family of such a man might easily find plenty of recreation in just watching to see what father would do next, but this is not at all the situation.

MADE HER OWN "CHEM. LAB."

Ruth, when a small girl, dug up the bones of a pet Airdale that had been buried for six years, sorted and prepared them and strung them back into a complete skeleton with wire and cord. She supplemented this early feat with a course in paleontology at the University of Kansas. She constructed an adequate chemical laboratory in the basement of her home, from broken and rejected equipment she salvaged from a college laboratory and repaired or adapted. Experimentation in psychology followed and the study of learning curves, progress with numerous graphs, charts, notes and mazes until the family of twenty white rats, which were the subjects of observation, began to threaten the family peace. She is now completing the training course for technicians in the pathology department of St. Luke's hospital as an after-college job.

Jimmy is a student in his late teens at the Art Institute. He refuses to discuss or explain the fact that he received the first prize in water color work this summer at the Missouri state fair at Sedalia, in a competition for nonprofessional artists in institutes and colleges. He "cannot remember" that, when a 12-year-old boy, he made a painting for a neighbor's living room and received $10 for it. His work is definitely his hobby, but he likes horseback riding, now and then.

Ruth and Jimmy both became greatly interested in marionettes when they were with the Paseo Marionette group, and later put on shows of their own, with their own ideas and constructions in scenery, marionettes and productions. They have presented such shows as Punch and Judy, fairy tales and simple plays to church groups, community meetings and programs, on a commission basis or for small admission fees. Their greatest receipts for any one program amounted to $22 and they never made less than $10. They indorse this as an interesting hobby and a good way for young people to make a little extra money.

GOES IN FOR ARCHAEOLOGY.

Gertrude is a sophomore in the University of Kansas City and eagerly alert to all its opportunities. She is specializing in archaeology and says she hopes to finish college and then go to Arizona and raise horses and dogs. Fishing and horseback riding are her favorite recreations.

Mrs. Burnley says her family is her hobby and she pursues it with a tireless and kindly enthusiasm. Paints! Rats! Horses! Pickles! Pipe organs! She takes an interest in all, keeps the household running smoothly and still finds time for club and church work. She serves as an elder in the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Burnley will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this month.

Nothing to do? That is a phrase which the Burnley family will never have occasion to use.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Ten women are employed as official guides in the capitol in Washington, D. C.

Nanking, China, has thirty-two policewomen. They wear uniforms and some of them carry firearms.

Stella Cronin, who is traveling with one of the biggest circuses in the United States, is engaged in training elephants.

A patchwork quilt of 11,280 pieces, each no larger than a nickel, was pieced by Mrs. A. H. Elliston, of Hereford, Tex.

There are 3,400 young women in New York City who work as models for artists and photographers.

Miss Betty Spurling, said to be the most photographed girl in Europe, has her smile insured for $5,000. She lives in London, England.

CLUBS INTO BUSY SEASON

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR LISTS SEVERAL "FIRST MEETINGS."

The Athenaeum Program Includes Sessions of the Second District of Missouri Federation Thursday and Friday.

TODAY.

The McPherson Woman's Relief Corps No. 10 will present a flag at the Van Brunt Presbyterian church. Address by Mrs. James McEwen. Mrs. Louise Hollingsworth will make the presentation.

W. C. T. U. announcements: *Today*—The Frances E. Willard W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brown, 403 Park avenue, at 2 o'clock. Devotions by Mrs. Josephine Gilmore. Mrs. Myrtle White will speak on "Temperance Teaching in the Sunday Schools." Mrs. Josephine Gilmore, chairman. Visitors welcome. . . . *Tuesday*—Mrs. A. L. McKenzie will be hostess to the Neal Dow W. C. T. U. at 2 o'clock. Installation of officers by Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor. Mrs. McKenzie will conduct the devotions. Mrs. Lulu G. Post will give report on state convention. Mrs. Myrtle White will report the federation convention. Visitors welcome. Mrs. T. P. Morris, chairman. . . . *Wednesday*—Miss Pearlye Maye Kelly will conduct the Community Loyal Temperance Legion at the Wesley Community House, 420 North Montgall avenue at 4 o'clock. Miss Frances Howard will assist. The Sunny Slope Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Eliza S. Wilkinson, 4228 Tracy avenue, at 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Kernik, chairman. A social hour will follow the lesson. Mrs. J. R. Hammond, 338 North Van Brunt boulevard, will be hostess to the McDonald W. C. T. U. at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. D. Glasscock will conduct the devotions. Special music by Mrs. B. W. Dwight. Report of the state convention by Mrs. James Peterson. Social hour follows business. Visitors welcome. Mrs. J. R. Hammond, chairman. . . . *Thursday*—Mrs. I. O. Stuver, 6625 Wabash avenue, will be hostess to the Sunny Slope W. C. T. U. Covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Fleming will lead the devotions. Mrs. Herbert Moad and Mrs. Rosa M. Webb will give reports of the state and federation conventions. Mrs. James Peterson will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Christian Citizenship." Visitors welcome. Mrs. I. O. Stuver, chairman.

MONDAY.

The Literary Review Club will have its first meeting of the season. Luncheon at Unity Farm at 12:30 o'clock. Program will be in charge of the year book committee.

The Woman's Board of City Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will meet at Institutional church. The executive committee will meet at 11 o'clock; the committees at 1 o'clock, and the board at 2 o'clock. The board meeting will be followed by the annual tea and linen shower. The president, Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, will preside at board meeting.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club announces this program. Monday—Business meeting. Thursday—Swimming. Miss Grace Holder, chairman.

The Government Study Club will have its reassembly day meeting at 11 o'clock at the Girls' hotel, 1805 Jefferson street. Mrs. Frank D. Bruce, the president, will preside. The program: Pledge to the flag, Mrs. Batha Calder; introduction of officers and chairman; business meeting; luncheon; Mr. Max Dyer will speak on "The Observance of the NRA in Kansas City." Mrs. J. W. Sherer will have charge of the musical program. Mrs. Pauline Small Brady will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Brady.

The Semper Fidelis Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Russell. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. O. K. Newby. The program will be given by Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. C. F. Walker and Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Mrs. Hal Cole will be the leader.

Chapter AV of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Allison, 1843 East Seventy-sixth street. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The East Side Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Martin, 3821 Bellefontaine avenue.

The Kansas City Keramic Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The woman's auxiliary to the Seventh Ward Republican Club will meet at 2 o'clock at 812 Westport road. Mr. Claude Sowers will speak on "Five Point Program."

The Kansas City League of the Hard of Hearing announces this program: *Monday*—Beginners' lip reading class, 7:30 o'clock. . . . *Tuesday*—Thimble Club, 10 o'clock. Bridge class, 7 o'clock. . . . *Wednesday*—Women's Club, 2:30 o'clock. . . . *Thursday*—Advanced lip reading class, 7:30 o'clock. . . . *Friday*—open house, bridge party, 2:30 o'clock. . . . *Saturday*—Friendship club meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

The auxiliary to the Retail Druggists' Association will meet at the Bellerive hotel. Business meeting at 12 o'clock, followed by luncheon and bridge.

White Rose Camp No. 95, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 2 o'clock at 912 Grand avenue.

Elizabeth Benton chapter, D. A. R. will have an all day meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the Athenaeum clubhouse. Reports from the state conference in the morning. In the afternoon there will be annual reports of all officers and chairmen of committees. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Please make reservations.

TUESDAY.

The Hyde Park Circle of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Byrnes, 7521 Walnut street. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Rosamond Losh will speak on "The Security of Every Child's Home."

The Elizabeth Harding Art Club will meet at 10:15 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Harding's lecture will be "Dawn of the Italian Renaissance," "Spiritual Influence of St. Francis of Assisi and Dante," "Primitive Florentine Painters." Gallery promenade at the Kansas City Art Institute at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault's current events class at Englewood will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. B. Sanborn, 1814 Sterling avenue.

The Kansas City chapter of the American War Mothers will meet at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The Rockhill chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hubbell at 1:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Roman Mastery."

The Buddies Friend Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the Hotel President. Mrs. W. J. Cole, the president, will preside.

Appleman Home Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock at the home, Twenty-ninth street and Troost avenue.

The Bas Bleu Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Feaman, 3728 State Line road at 1 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Carson will review and lead the discussion on Van Loon's "Geography."

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ayres Blocher at 2 o'clock at 4714 Broadway, at a tea sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the Westport Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Daylight Review No. 17 will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The McPherson Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 1:30 o'clock at 912 Grand avenue. Comrades and visitors welcome.

Mizpah Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Siebert, 2614 Tracy avenue. Covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

S. O. O. B. Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Herbig, 4343 Benton boulevard. Covered dish luncheon.

Chapter C. G. of P. E. O. will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cowan, 6325 Walnut street. Mrs. J. A. Innes will be the assisting hostess. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Business meeting at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. De Vault will give a lecture at 10 o'clock.

The Sunshine Choral Club will have a special business meeting at the La Salle hotel. Mrs. Willard L. Mudd, the president, will preside. Regular rehearsal conducted by Miss Ethel Lee Buxton. Mrs. Helen Moore is the accompanist.

The Explorers' Club will meet at 8 o'clock at night at the Baltimore hotel. Mr. V. E. Phillips will give a lecture on, "Greek Philosophers."

WEDNESDAY.

The Kansas City Athenaeum announces this program for the week: *Monday*—Meetings, board of managers; 10 o'clock, Athenaeum Clubhouse Company, 2 o'clock. . . . *Tuesday*—Juniors' bridge luncheon at the clubhouse. . . . *Wednesday*—Reassembling day; officers' reception and tea, 2 o'clock. . . . *Thursday*—The second district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs meets in the clubhouse, o'clock. . . . *Friday*—The second district of the federation meets, 9:30 o'clock. . . . *Saturday*—Juniors' party for the children.

The Art and Literature Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach—Forum, Miss Frances E. Ryan; literature, Mrs. Frank A. Ross; fine arts, Mrs. Gilbert W. Davis; civics, Mrs. C. L. Immele; travels, Mrs. George Jones; lesson hour at 3 o'clock, Century of Progress, Mrs. L. Maude Harper. Mrs. C. D. Remely will preside. Visitors welcome.

The D. O. M. Club of Elysian Caldron will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Blair, 4917 East Thirty-first street. Covered dish luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Westhaven Club will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock, followed by a benefit card party at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The Social Club of General Grant Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wood, 2809 Linwood boulevard. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mollie McFarland and Mrs. Cora Meadows. Comrades and visiting members welcome.

The Mercy Hospital Century Club will meet at the Nurses home, Independence and Woodland avenue. Board meeting at 11 o'clock. Luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. George Heinold, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Bernauer, Mrs. J. R. Connell and Mrs. Millard Dietz.

Hesperia ladies' sewing circle will meet all day at the Masonic temple, Ninth and Harrison streets. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Business meeting at 2 o'clock. There will be sewing.

The Progressive Club of Kansas City Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Lela Dawson, 715 East Thirteenth street. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting.

Thimble Club of the Harriett Dame Tent will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Howard, 717 Indiana avenue. Covered dish luncheon.

THURSDAY.

Chapter AE of P. E. O. will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Loomis, 4333 Oak street. Mrs. Virgil R. Porter will be the assisting hostess.

The Ivanhoe Delphian chapter will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Kansas Citian. Mrs. E. E. Hunt will be the leader. The program: "The Wild Duck," a study in modern play-making. Topics by Mrs. M. K. Fletcher, Mrs. Otto J. Mickey, Mrs. Lex McDaniels, Mrs. Alfred H. Samuel, Mrs. J. P. Self, Mrs. O. M. Sherman, Mrs. Clyde H. Smith and Mrs. Wilson E. Tucker. Summary by Mrs. William March.

The Excelsior Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam A. Campbell, Biarritz apartments, 121 Ward parkway. Covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a card party. Mrs. Harry A. Schott will be the assisting hostess. From the lows in the late dealings.

The executive board of the Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock at the Girls' hotel, 1805 Jefferson street.

The Ivanhoe O. E. S. Sewing Circle will meet at the Ivanhoe temple, Linwood boulevard and Park avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Chapter EX of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. McGinnis, Holliday, Kas.

Isis Social Club, O. E. S., will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wamsley, 2412 Cypress avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mable Watson, Mrs. C. H. Harmon and Mrs. Nell Harvey.

The Farragut-Thomas Woman's Relief Corps No. 11 will meet at 2 o'clock at 912 Grand avenue. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Campbell will preside. Comrades and visitors welcome.

The James A. Holden American Legion auxiliary will meet at 3709 Broadway.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault will give current events and a book review, the first of a series, at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church, Kenwood avenue and Armour boulevard. The book review will be "Anthony Adverse."

The Woman's Progressive Reading Club will meet with Mrs. H. E. Barker, 2708 Troost avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Gateway Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Whittlesey, Ninety-eighth street and Wornall road.

Westhaven Review No. 38 will meet at 8 o'clock at night at the W. B. A. Club rooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

William J. Bland auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. William E. Kemp, 1011 Romany road. Installation of officers, conducted by Mrs. Ralph E. Ennis, fifth district committeewoman.

The Smilin' Thru branch of the International Sunshine Society will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard L. Mudd. Business meeting and work on scrap book. Miss Frances Gard, the president, will preside.

Clara Barton circle No. 33, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 912 Grand avenue at 1:30 o'clock. Comrades and visiting members welcome.

SATURDAY.

The Susan B. Anthony Civic Club will hold its reassembling meeting at the Athenaeum Clubhouse. The Junior Susan B. Anthony Club will attend. Business meeting, 11 o'clock. Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. This program will be given: Music—Vocal solos, selected, Mrs. Marguerite Bissantz; Mrs. George Keenan, accompanist. Book review—"We the People" (Elmer Rice), Mrs. Luther Adamsons. Forum discussion directed by the president of the club, Mrs. Henry N. Ess. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry N. Ess, Mrs. E. I. B. Platt, Mrs. H. J. Morgan, Mrs. Emma Ganson, Mrs. S. A. Underwood, Mrs. E. L. Ruble, Mrs. Mary Reams, Mrs. E. A. Scholer and Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Kansas City Keramic Club has elected these officers: Mrs. R. S. Scurlock, president; Mrs. Sam Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Osborne, second vice-president; Mrs. L. F. Rice, recording secretary; Mrs. M. D. Overmier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Hartzler, treasurer.

The Catholic ladies' aid society, at its annual meeting at the Hotel Baltimore, re-elected these officers: Mrs. M. McTernan, president; Mrs. Mary Hennessy, first vice-president; Mrs. S. K. McCormick, second vice-president; Miss Mamie Leary, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Coughlin, financial secretary; Mrs. D. R. Russell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. M. Pierce, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bergin, auditor; Miss Margaret O. Callaghan, purchasee.

The Literary Review Club has elected these officers: Mrs. A. L. Sailors, president; Mrs. Paul A. Johnstone, vice-president; Mrs. Forrest L. Shoemaker, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Diemer, Mrs. Paul Johnstone and Miss Bonita Ferguson, year book committee.

The Susan B. Anthony Junior Civics Club elected these officers Friday night at the home of Miss Myrtle Douglas: Miss Elizabeth Munden, president; Miss Myrtle Douglas, vice-president; Miss Martha Gray, secretary; Miss Carrol Ann Wetmore, treasurer; Miss Vera Holstead, social chairman; Miss Hope Fergeson, club reporter.

The Beta chapter of Sigma Chi Psi held its semi-annual installation party October 6, at the Hotel Kansas Citian. The new officers are: Mr. Nobel Butler, president; Mr. Pierson Crowe, vice-president; Mr. Elmo Hiatt, chancellor; Mr. Sidney Smith, chaplain; Mr. Roswell Eckstrom, secretary of affairs; Mr. John Roselli, master of finance; Mr. Charles Brenner, tiler; Mr. Earl McDaniel, chevalier of laws.

At the meeting of the Vriend Club, held at the home of Miss Lavon Thornton, these officers were elected: Miss Mary Macallum, president; Miss Lavon Thornton, vice-president; Miss Emily Pressly, secretary; Miss Ruthellen Bennett, treasurer; Miss Annabelle Roth, reporter.

The mothers of the Triangle Fraternity will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. M. Herndon, 6300 Grand avenue. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The Border Star School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the school. Mr. Elliott H. Jones will give a talk on "The University of Kansas City."

The Sigma Omega Chi Sorority will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Smith, 2736 Robert Gillham road.

The Parent-Teacher Association of North Kansas City will meet at the high school at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Topic for discusion, "Membership." Reports from the state convention.

The Kappa Nu Sigma Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with Miss Lou Dene Sheldon, 232 Eaton avenue.

A Recent Bride.

Mrs. Vincent P. Madden, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Karleen Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril P. Wise. Mrs. Wise is a granddaughter of Judge J. E. Guinotte and Mrs. Guinotte.

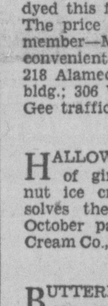
No Proof.

No one would believe he had been to Europe because he hadn't stolen a single towel.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

The SHOP SCOUT



"FOR days in town—fur fashions go swagger"—says Miss Adams of Peck's Fur Shop, third floor. And she backs up her assertion with a thrilling array of new trotteur and swagger models! You'll see johnny collars, drop sleeves, tie scarfs and many other interesting new treatments, to say nothing of linings that do themselves proud this season. Only the choicest skins are used, and coats range in price from $39.75 to $195.00.

* * *

POTVIN Wall Paper Company, 4718 Broadway, Country Club Plaza, is the source of those lovely wall papers in the many new J. C. Nichols houses.

* * *

IF you want your clothes to do you credit—start shopping at the Butler Brookside Shop for correct costumes for all occasions—prices, $16.75 on. 120 W. 63d.

* * *

GREEN PARROT INN will remain open all winter serving delicious fried chicken and steak dinners. Highway 50 at State Line, phone LO. 5912.

* * *

AT Miss Asbury's, 1122 Grand, 3rd floor, special attention is given to the customer who wants a deeper crown and a more individual hat. Prices are conservative. Miss Asbury's hats will be shown at the Soroptimist Card Party and Fashion Show Oct. 20, Hotel Baltimore. Tickets are only 50 cents.

* * *

IT would be a *long* parade, if all the lovely boucles and knitted suits Monkey's, 3600 Troost, have dyed this fall, were to "line up"! The price is $4 and up, and remember—Monkey's have three convenient branch offices now, 218 Alameda road, Plaza Theater bldg.; 306 West 63d and 3027 McGee trafficway.

* * *

HALLOWEEN "party squares" of gingerbread and orange nut ice cream, gaily decorated, solves the dessert problem for October parties—at Linwood Ice Cream Co., 31st and Oak, WE. 4230.

* * *

BUTTERFLY tables—in American walnut or old maple finish (24 inches high) are special for $3.90 this week at Yost's Plaza Store, 47th and Broadway.

* * *

CRISP weather, outdoor sports—sports wear! Let Park Manor, 912 W. 48th, clean and reblock your knitted dresses, boucle suits and refinish your suede jackets. "Factory methods" is the secret. VA. 9321.

* * *

THE hunting season is on for hats! We found chic, distinction and becoming wearability in the models at Hattie Hats, 202 West 47th, Country Club Plaza—*all* for the democratic prices of $1.85, $2.85 and $3.85!

* * *

DYEING, with Mr. Eglinger of Bertram's, 4417 Troost, is more than a profession—it is a tradition handed down from his father and grandfather, both master dyers in Germany. With such a background, small wonder there is no dye problem too difficult for him to pass accurate judgment upon. Prices most reasonable too. VA. 3320.

WEDDING gifts that are "future heirlooms" may be secured for 20%, 50% and 75% off their regular prices during Flora Michaelis' stock reducing sale! Just arrived—all white lamp shades in the new scored pattern, priced $1 and up. 322-24 West 47th, Country Club Plaza.

* * *

TURQUOISE jewelry! All genuine Kashmiri hand work from India is on display at 1107 Baltimore (priced $1 to $2).

* * *

IT'S crispy weather—coats demand a *special* hat! Louise, 59th and Main, has just the advance styles you're questing for—new models arrive by every post.

* * *

A playing card "special" at Nelson's, 206 W. 47th—two decks with gold and silver edges for 49 cents! Country Club Plaza.

* * *

EXQUISITE, thrilling lingerie for bride—and rest of us—has arrived at Brentnall's, 217 W. 47th and 301 Waldheim bldg.

* * *

TO preserve the life of your summer clothes and draperies—put them away *clean!* Fred Smith's, 3609 Broadway, do exceptional work on glazed chintzes.

* * *

YOU'VE seen and raved over living room plaids—but wait till you see the new bedroom plaids—the latest in correct wall papers at Kerr-Spalding's, 1007 McGee (no advance in prices).

* * *

SUE O'BLENESS will show models of the new fashions in hair styling at the Soroptimist Card Party and Fashion Show Oct. 20. Tickets obtainable at 305 Chambers bldg., HA. 1900.

* * *

SHEER woolen frocks in rich, new colorings—the perfect "all day dress"—are $16.75 and up at Maris Jaques, 1119 Baltimore.

* * *

SAILORS that are *new*, turbans in softest felt, creations from New York's finest makers are priced $7.50 and up at Elizabeth Nash's, 4038 Broadway.

* * *

COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON, 300 East 51st, announces Mr. Charles Gladieux, hair cutting, finger waving and permanent waving specialist. VA. 9929.

* * *

HERE'S to the smartest refreshment accessory we've seen yet—the tray bar—you'll find it at Hall's. Practically a necessity in the recreation room and a decided asset in any apartment or home, the tray bar comes in white, green or walnut finish. The chromium floored tray is sparate from the stand, which folds up compactly (convenient if "Aunt Sophronia" is visiting). The price, complete, is $10 at Hall's, 111 East 11th.

* * *

TO have the latest fall and winter models in Helene Maternity Frocks shown in your own home phone JA. 5532.

* * *

NEW hair styles that flatter even the tilt to your nose—Helene Tempelman hair trim and styling $1. 1111 Grand, HA. 1720.

* * *

BRING your wardrobe up-to-date with a Nanette frock! Many are $8.95—a dollar or so holds your choice. President hotel.

NRA

Now is the time to buy. Employers in general are doing their part to support the principles of the NRA. It is now up to the buying public. By buying what you need, and buying it now, you will guarantee the success of the NRA and enable business to employ more people and pay higher salaries.

Bernhard Adler

Adler's

1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Have a Complete NRA Wardrobe---

sold by an NRA store

Hats $2 to 19.50

Our three floors of hats feature nothing but hats made by ourselves and other NRA members . . Sketched is a black velvet off the face hat—7.50.

Fur Coats 69.75 to $350

We are especially proud of the fur coats we are showing this year . . Beautiful things using the finest furs, and excellently made . . The Northern Seal swagger coat sketched is 69.75.

Dresses 10.75 to 69.75

Styles for morning, afternoon and night . . Woolens and silks that are fashion-right in every detail . . Sketched is a rust angora with susliki trim—16.75.

Suits 16.75 to $75

Sketched is a brown monotone tweed tailored suit with checked tweed swagger coat—19.75 . . Other suits in tailored and fur trimmed models.

Pajamas 3.95 up

We have lounging pajamas in silks and corduroy . . Those sketched are of black corduroy with flame colored sleeves—3.95.

Bags, 2.95 up

Leather and antelope bags in the very newest of styles . . Sketched is a black antelope bag with metal handles—2.95.

Coats 39.75 to $225

The coat sketched is of eel grey rough woolen with a gorgeous fox collar . . 59.75.

Many others from which to select in the finest of fabrics and furs.

Rubins

1112 Baltimore

A Season of Elegance

Coats in the modern manner—featured, a black Junard cloth luxuriously furred in Persian lamb.

Also, fur swagger coats with graceful sweeping lines.

$49.75-$125.00 to $325.00

Charmingly created hats from our own designing room and ready models.

$5.00-$10.00 to $35.00

Moderate Prices Prevail

TINTS IN 5 MINUTES!

No Boiling... No Fuss... Just "Rinse in" the Color... with NEW INSTANT RIT

(NO LONGER A SOAP)

Drop Instant RIT powder-wafer in the rinse water. It dissolves immediately... dyes every thread of the fabric *through and through*. That's why this new Instant RIT gives truer, evener color than any other package dye... and lasts much longer.

New Powder-Wafer RIT Dissolves Instantly, Like Lump Sugar...Saturates Every Thread 5 Times Faster. Streaking, Spotting Now Impossible. Colors Stay True Through 25 Washings!

Did you say home-dyeing was "too much trouble?" Guess you're thinking of the *old-fashioned* way. Boiling to dye is as out-of-date as a knee-high skirt! Now wise women merely drop a RIT powder-wafer in a bowl of clear warm water. Then in the "RIT-water" they dip dresses, underthings, curtains, linens, anything they want to change to a smart new color. A marvelous patented ingredient, exclusive with RIT, carries the dye to the tiniest hems and seams. The result—never a spot, and never a streak ...but a lovely, alluring color that stays even and true as long as the fabric lasts!

RIT chemists have patented an amazing penetrating ingredient now used in the new powder-wafer RIT dye. This causes the dye to saturate every thread of the fabric completely through. Such thorough penetration of fabric makes streaking and uneven dyeing impossible. Moreover, in 300 tests, this "deep" dyeing was proved to hold the color jewel-clear.

Use new Instant RIT for *everything* you'd like to have in a sparkling new color. On sale everywhere, 15c for the large size. See the RIT color card with its 33 smart colors—at your dealer's.

WHITE RIT Takes Out Color Like Magic!

Now you can remove fast colors like magic, without harming fabrics in the slightest! A white RIT wafer, dropped in boiling water, does it! In a jiffy it takes out every trace of color, along with all those stubborn spots and stains. At all dealers, 15c—or 25c for the double-size package.

the New INSTANT RIT

RIT DYES IN THE RINSE

NRA

Prosperity

HOW TO BRING IT BACK!

We have done our part in the N. R. A. by engaging additional employees, raising wages, and shortening the hours of labor. Now it is up to the consumers to do their part if prosperity is to be restored.

This increased expense cannot be continued unless you buy such merchandise as you need at this time. Our prices have gone up, but not in comparison to the increase in the expense of operation.

We are offering exceptional values in every department. Why not take advantage of it now? Show your co-operative spirit. Let's all do our part!

Bee Berkson

Berksons

"The House of Courtesy," 1102 Main

An Exquisite Formal

Selected by Vogue

BECAUSE—The tubular body breaks into low skirt fullness; the fabric is imported ribbed-back satin; the mirror clips contrast. In misses' sizes; $55.

Fashion Salon—Third Floor

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

In Society

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sayre of Mission Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Duncan, to Mr. William L. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tripp of Allegan, Mich. The marriage will take place early in the winter. Miss Sayre attended the University of Kansas and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Tripp attended Haverford college, Philadelphia, and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. George Watts Hillias announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Monroe, to Mr. Joseph Folk Collins, son of Mrs. Mary Frances Collins. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Country Club Christian church. Only the immediate families and a few close friends will be present.

Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Stephenson, has chosen Saturday, October 28, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Laurence Lee Dail, son of Mrs. L. L. Dail of Nevada, Mo. The marriage will take place at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Pauline Fogel has chosen Saturday, October 28, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Lillard Guthrie. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the Country Club Congregational church. Miss Fogel will be attended by Mrs. E. G. Trimble, jr., as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Darling and Miss Mary Ruth Fogel will be bridesmaids. Mr. Morris Fogel will act as best man for Mr. Guthrie. The groomsmen will be Mr. George H. Welsh, Mr. Forbes Cross and Mr. E. G. Trimble, jr. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fogel, for the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Edna Mabel Knapp will be attended at her marriage to Mr. John Reuel Stalcup by Mrs. Conrad L. Eckert as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Stevenson will be maid of honor and Miss Leona Loomis will be bridesmaid. Dr. B. H. Brasher will act as best man for Mr. Stalcup. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at night, October 18, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Lemuel V. Knapp.

Miss Mary Teresa Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Donovan, has chosen Monday, October 16, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Endsley Jones. The ceremony will take place at noon in the parish house of the St. Rose of Lima church in Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Donovan will be attended by Mrs. Donald Addison Kendall of Great Bend, Kas., as matron of honor. Dr. H. Penfield Jones of Lawrence, Kas., will act as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Hotel Muehlebach for the immediate families.

Mrs. John I. Glover will return tonight from several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ritchie Long and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Netleton in New York.

Mrs. Logan Clendening and Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz, jr., left yesterday to motor to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jones have returned from a short stay in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Reid Hearne, who has been visiting in New York, will return this week.

Mrs. Frank Faxon will entertain with a small supper tonight at the Kansas City Country Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kuhn will leave today to motor to Chicago. Mr. Philipp Kuhn will leave Friday by airplane for Chicago, where he will join his parents and they will attend the Stanford-Northwestern football game Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson Studebaker Riley and Mrs. Russell Bell will be hostesses at a dinner and bridge party which the Kansas City Country Club will give Thursday night.

Mrs. Inghram D. Hook will return this week from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Harold Gildemeister of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam E. Roberts, and Dr. Roberts, and Mrs. William Taylor of Chicago, who has also been their guest, left yesterday to return to their homes.

Mrs. Herbert O. Peet and Mrs. Gus D. Welch will be hostesses of a luncheon Thursday at the Kansas City Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. Cady Lee Daniels of Colorado Springs, and Miss Mary McCabe of La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Dennis were hosts of a dinner Friday night in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Moore and her brother, Mr. Joseph Moore of Piedmont, Cal. Mr. William T. Kemper, jr., gave a dinner last night in their honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Jenny of Salina, Kas., are the guests of Mrs. M. R. Smith.

Mrs. W. W. Duke will be hostess of a small luncheon tomorrow in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Howard G. Heims of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shook announce the birth, October 6, of a son, whom they have named Robert Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merry of New York are guests at the Riviera

(Continued on Following Page.)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

TODAY.

Mrs. Frank A. Faxon, small supper, at the Kansas City Country Club.
Mr. Paul Gardner, breakfast.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Townley, buffet supper.
Mrs. Helen L. Maver, reception, 8 to 11 o'clock, at the Riviera.
K. C. Rose Society, "Garden Pilgrimage," 10 to 5 o'clock.
Dr. and Mrs. William R. Jackson, small tea.

MONDAY.

Junior League Club, luncheon and bridge party, Junior League clubhouse.
Mrs. W. W. Duke, small luncheon.
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, luncheon, home of Mrs. Elbert E. Smith at Lake Tapawingo.
Mrs. Harry E. Lunsford, hostess of musical program to be given by Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority.
Kansas City Young Matrons, reassembly day, home of Mrs. Fred Bellemere.
Student department of the Kansas City Musical Club, tea, Athenaeum clubhouse.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, tea, for Melrose Fortnightly Club.
Mrs. David M. Kennard, tea for Wellesley College Club.
Marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Slaughter and Mr. Vincent J. Doherty, 9 o'clock, St. Augustine's church.
The Kansas City Athenaeum Juniors, bridge luncheon, at the Ambassador hotel.
Stonewall Jackson chapter, U. D. C., concert 8 o'clock, roof garden of the Ambassador hotel.
Marriage of Miss Dorothy Day Turney and the Rev. William R. Yingling, home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Day.
Alpha Phi Alumnae Association, founders' day dinner, Hotel Baltimore.
Mrs. Harold W. Collins, luncheon, at her home in Independence, Mo.
Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club, dinner, home of Mrs. Charles W. Keeling.
Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald, dinner.
Junior Christian College Club, luncheon, Green Parrott Inn.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Jay M. Lee, luncheon for Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club.
University Women's Club, bridge luncheon.
Woman's Guild Auxiliary to the St. Paul's Episcopal church, book review and tea, 2 o'clock at the church.
Kansas City Athenaeum, reassembly day reception and tea.
Shrontz.
Beta chapter of Mu Beta Sigma Sorority, meeting, home of Mrs. Albert Christensen.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Frank Roberts McDermand, jr., dinner.
Mrs. Gus D. Welch and Mrs. Herbert O. Peet, luncheon, Kansas City Country Club.
Mrs. G. H. Edwards, luncheon at Ormond hotel, for Round Robin Club.
Woman's City Club, dinner.
Musical Art Club, luncheon, home of Mrs. Paul C. Battenfeld.
Ivanhoe Golf and Country Club, woman's day.

FRIDAY.

Kansas City Women's Golf Association, Kansas City Country Club.
The Kansas City Young Matrons bridge party, 2 o'clock at the Bellerive hotel.
Mrs. Fred E. McIlvain, luncheon, Bellerive hotel.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, founder's day dinner at Park Lane hotel.
Stephens College Junior Club, luncheon, Brookside hotel.

SATURDAY.

Marriage of Miss Mildred Monroe Hillias, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Watts Hillias, and Mr. Joseph Folk Collins, 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Country Club Christian church.
Marriage of Miss Mary Lou Doolittle and Mr. Park Cain, 3 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in the presence of the immediate families.
Milburn Golf and Country Club, supper dance.
Marriage of Miss Virginia Williamson and Mr. Carl Edwin Cooper, 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Williamson, in Edwardsville, Kas.
University Women's Club, dramatic tea.
Marriage of Miss Frances Horan and Mr. Charles Arnold, jr., 8 o'clock at night at the Visitation church.
Kansas City Musical Club Juniors, luncheon, Athenaeum clubhouse.

IN THE SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT.

Miss Rogers, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett N. Simpson, returned yesterday to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Frank J. Dean and Mrs. Mason L. Dean were hostesses Tuesday, Women's day, at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mrs. Meriwether, with Mr. Meriwether, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Meriwether. The J. H. Meriwether home is in Los Angeles.

Miss Quigg and Miss Guyones, both of Minneapolis, were bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein and Mr. Frederick Daker Kester, which took place last night at the Country Club Congregational church.

Miss Moore of Piedmont, Cal., Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Kessinger were snapped by a photographer at the Kansas City Country Club Tuesday, where Mrs. Goodrich gave a luncheon in Miss Moore's honor.

H. F. M'ELROY, JR., WEDS

MISS ELIZABETH BEASLEY OF NASHVILLE THE BRIDE.

Ceremony Yesterday at Wrightman Chapel, Scarritt College, in Nashville—Miss Mary McElroy Maid of Honor.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards Beasley, daughter of Mrs. James S. Beasley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Henry F. McElroy, jr., son of Judge Henry F. McElroy, were married at noon yesterday at Wrightman chapel, Scarritt college, in Nashville. Dr. George Stoves of the West End Methodist church read the service.

The chapel decorations were of palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums, interspersed with tall brass holders with burning ivory tapers. The aisles were marked with plumosa ferns tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride entered with her uncle, Dr. W. K. Edwards, of Centerville, Tenn., who gave her in marriage. Her only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City. The best man was Mr. Lawrence Klimpton of Ithaca, N. Y. Ushers were Mr. Joseph E. Halpin, jr., and Mr. Wallace Steele of Kansas City, Mr. Charles B. Lee of Joplin, Mo., and Mr. Bert Carter of Nashville.

The music for the wedding was played by Miss Daisy Sartain at the organ and Miss Ella Lu Cheek, violinist; Mrs. D. F. Fleming sang a group of songs, including "It Is Not Because Your Heart Is Mine," by Lohr, and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. Miss Cheek gave "Romance" by Wieniawski, and Wood's "Rose of Picardy." Miss Sartain's solo numbers were Camp's "Wedding Song" and "Evening Star." She played the Lohengrin wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party, and the Mendelssohn march.

The bride wore a princesse gown of ivory wedding ring satin made with a long train. The long veil of ivory illusion, held by a cap of tulle, covered the gown and fell the length of the train. She carried calla lilies. Miss McElroy wore a gown of periwinkle blue crepe and carried lavender dahlias tied with velvet to match her gown. Her hat and slippers were of the same shade as her gown.

Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother in West End. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, grandmother of the bride, and Judge McElroy, received with Mrs. Beasley. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy left to motor to French Lick Springs and Chicago, and after November 1 will live at 4746 Roanoke parkway.

The bride wore a going-away ensemble of beaver brown suede cloth trimmed with sable, with hat and slippers of the same shade. She is a graduate of Vanderbilt university and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. McElroy attended Vanderbilt and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also attended Worcester academy in Massachusetts.

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Real Mecklin, formerly per yard	10.00
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Venise lace, formerly per yard	.25 to 6.75
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Cluny lace, formerly per yard	.15 to 12.00
Gold lace, formerly per yard	.15 to 6.98
Silver lace, formerly per yard	.15 to 7.98
Metal all over lace, formerly per yard	2.50 to 10.50
Black Chantilly Flouncing, formerly per yard	1.50 to 15.00
White Chantilly Flouncing, formerly per yard	3.50 to 10.00
Ecru Chantilly Flouncing, formerly per yard	1.98 to 6.50
Ecru all over Batiste, formerly per yard	1.98 to 11.50
White all over Batiste, formerly per yard	1.98 to 11.50
Carrick Ma Cross, formerly per yard	.98 to 7.98
Tucked Georgette, formerly per yard	4.75 to 7.50
Scalloped Batiste and lace, formerly per yard	1.98 to 6.50
Embroidered Batiste Banding, formerly per yard	.75 to 3.50
Batiste and lace combined, formerly per yard	1.50 to 4.75
Embroidered nets, formerly per yard	.98 to 9.50
Real hand embroidered nets, formerly per yard	2.50 to 18.50
Medallions, formerly per yard	.05 to 2.98
Yokes, formerly per yard	.98 to 12.50
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White Venise all over lace, formerly per yard	1.98 to 4.98
Black Venise all over lace, formerly per yard	4.98 to 7.50

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IOLA EDITOR'S SON WEDS

MISS HELEN R. CORTNER BECOMES BRIDE OF ANGELO C. SCOTT.

Services at the Home of the Bride's Parents Were Read by Her Grandfather—Sister Was Maid of Honor.

Miss Helen Ruth Cortner and Mr. Angelo C. Scott, son of Mr. Charles F. Scott of Iola, Kas., were married at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cortner. The Rev. N. L. Vesie of Iola, Kas., grandfather of the bride, read the service in the living room in a setting of palms, ferns and garden flowers, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. W. W. Foote of Colorado Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Scott, jr., of Iola, sang "Sacrament" by J. G. MacDermid. Mrs. Scott played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin with small hat of the same shade and a corsage of talisman rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Cortner, as maid of honor. Her afternoon ensemble was of dark blue crepe and she wore pink rosebuds. Mr. Charles F. Scott, jr., of Iola acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony there was a dinner at the Bellerive hotel for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for Iola where they will make their home.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

apartments, where they will remain for several months. Mrs. Fred E. McIlvain will be hostess of a luncheon Friday at the Bellerive hotel for Mrs. Merry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry will return today from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. William Reginald Jackson will be hosts of a small tea this afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingard Carl of Scarsdale, N. Y., to whose friends guests will be limited. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick Graves entertained with a small supper last night at the Mission Valley Hunt Club in their honor. Guests were limited to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl.

The marriage of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein and Mr. Frederick Daker Kester took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the Country Club Congregational church. The service was read by the Rev. Walter H. North before the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns, foliage plants and white and bronze chrysanthemums, lighted by white tapers in cathedral standards. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white moire with train, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a band of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Barbara Kester of Lawrence, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of gold moire. Miss Martha Jane Quigg and Miss June Guoynes of Minneapolis, the bridesmaids, wore gowns of rust and tangerine taffeta. They all carried old-fashioned bouquets of autumn color chrysanthemums. Mr. Graham Kramer acted as best man for Mr. Kester. The groomsmen were Mr. William Kester of Lawrence and Mr. William Abbott. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein. The dining table held the wedding cake, which was wreathed in white roses and white chrysanthemums, lighted by white tapers in silver holders. The bride wore a going-away suit of gray satin with small hat and slippers to match. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Kester left for a honeymoon in the South, and will be at home after November 1, at 1116 West Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Faeth have returned from their wedding trip in the East and will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Faeth, 5930 Overhill road, until after November 1, when they will live at 211 East Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. David B. Forrester, Miss Barbara Forrester and Mr. David Forrester have left for a motor trip to New York.

Dr. John Ruhrah, who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Schorer, has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Schorer entertained last night at the Kansas City Club in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Dora Beals Conover. Mrs. Conover will return tomorrow to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCrae have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton McCrae and their small daughter, Aileen, of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Coates will return home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. McCrae and their daughter will remain some time longer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Swann Knight will return today from a short visit in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Calvin H. Hettinger and Miss Florence Reed are at home at 4621 Harrison street.

Miss Helen Kramer will return October 15 from a trip to New York, Washington and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatten Cowherd entertained last night with a birthday dinner, in honor of Mrs. Fletcher Cowherd, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Channing Allen and her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Orear, have returned from Hannibal, Mo., where they attended the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald will entertain with a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Miss Millicent Margaret Gillpatrick and Mr. Eugene Baldwin McWhirter. Miss Helen O'Meara was hostess of a small supper last night at the Hotel Muehlebach for Miss Gillpatrick and Mr. McWhirter.

Married Last Night.

Mrs. Lawrence Shipman, who, before her marriage last night, was Miss Janet Katherine Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry Strong of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of Kansas City.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET.

Bridge Will Follow Luncheon to Be Given Wednesday.

The University Women's Club will give a bridge luncheon Wednesday, at which the hostesses will be Mrs. D. D. Stofer, Mrs. Manvel Davis and Mrs. William E. Kemp.

Saturday afternoon the dramatic groups of the club will give a tea. Mrs. Arthur C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Harry Broud and Mrs. George Van Voorst, jr., will be the hostesses.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Thrower of Appleton, Minn., who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Thrower, have returned home.

Miss Virginia Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Williamson of Edwardsville, Kas., will be attended at her marriage to Mr. Carl Edwin Cooper of Wichita by Miss Mary Olive Crawley as maid of honor. Mr. Ernest V. Hetzel of Newton, Kas., will act as best man for Mr. Cooper. Claire Beth White of Edwardsville will be the flower girl. The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents in Edwardsville and will be followed by a reception for seventy-five guests.

The marriage of Miss Janet Katherine Strong and Mr. Lawrence Shipman, son of Mrs. Nettie Shipman of Topeka, took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry Strong, in Tulsa. The service was read by the Rev. Claude E. Hill, pastor of the First Christian church in Tulsa, in the large living room, decorated with palms, plumosus ferns and tall standards of lighted honeydew colored candles. Large baskets of gold-colored gladioli and asters were used in the hall and dining room. Miss Patti Johnson played a selection from the "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, and "Alceste." During the ceremony she played "The Swan." The bridal march was from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of emerald green transparent velvet, made close fitting, with a short train. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was Miss Maxine Barrus of Tulsa, who wore a close-fitting gown of sapphire blue transparent velvet, with high draped neckline and a short train. She carried Talisman roses.

Mr. Edgar Strong, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Shipman. Mrs. Nettie Shipman received with Mr. and Mrs. Strong at the reception following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman left for a trip to Chicago and the North, and after October 21 will live at 4732 Summit street.

The bride attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and was gradu-

(Continued on Following Page.)

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A Medieval note of grandeur is the feeling of this high waisted tavern gown of black simoline wool. The blouse of white lace, hip length jacket—black and white fox collar.

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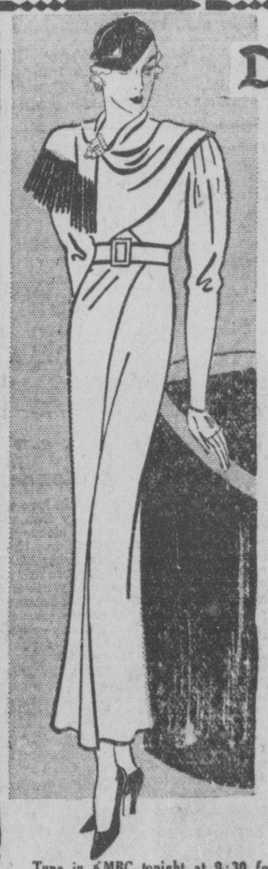

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IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ated from the University of Kansas. Mr. Shipman attended Washburn college, Topeka. Among the guests who attended the wedding were these from Kansas City:

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Helm.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miniace.
Mrs. Chester Hill.
Miss Margaret Smart.

MU PHI EPSILON RECEPTION.

A Musicale Tea at Home of Mrs. Herbert Tureman Wednesday.

Mu Phi Epsilon will entertain with a musicale-tea and reception Wednesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Herbert G. Tureman, 5235 Oak street, for its patrons and season subscribers.

Miss Nell Snead is at home at the Park Lane hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell, jr., will give a tea this afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Moore and Mr. Joseph Moore of Piedmont, Cal.

Mrs. Hans Dierks and Mrs. Carl L. Mueller have returned from spending the summer in Los Angeles.

Blue Hills Club will entertain with a dinner bridge Saturday evening. This will be the beginning of a bridge tournament which is to last until the holidays. Hosts for the evening will be:

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Beattie.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfeldt.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederich J. Holzbaur.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redhelfer.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitacre.

The hostesses for next Thursday, woman's day, will be:

Mrs. Lyle Barnes.
Mrs. Clyde Scott.

They will be assisted by:

Mrs. E. F. Carter.
Mrs. Ralph Erichsen.
Mrs. Ben Estill.
Mrs. C. C. Likens.
Mrs. E. T. Mahood.
Mrs. W. J. Phelps.
Mrs. O. A. Severance.
Mrs. M. J. Ziegler.

The marriage of Miss Zenie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Allen of Independence, Mo., and Mr. Earl C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Peterson, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church in Independence, Mo. The Rev. Lyndon W. Harper read the service in a setting of palms, ferns and tall branch standards holding burning ivory tapers. Mr. Blevins Davis played "L'Amour Toujours" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" before the ceremony. He accompanied Miss Lutie Chiles who sang Cadman's "At Dawning," and continued with the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." During the reading of the service he played "To a Wild Rose."

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of smoke-colored wool crepe and satin with small hat of tucked smoke-colored crepe, and slippers of the same shade. She wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Verlyn Fligg, who wore an afternoon ensemble of brown crepe trimmed with henna-colored velvet. Her small hat was of henna-colored velvet and she wore brown slippers. Her corsage was of rust-colored chrysanthemums. Mr. Wendell Luff acted as best man for Mr. Peterson. The groomsmen were Mr. Frank Allen and Mr. Walter Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left for a motor trip in the South and after November 1 will be at home at 1315 West Van Horn road in Independence.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club will be entertained with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday by Mrs. Jay M. Lee, 3701 Madison avenue. The assisting hostesses will be:

Mrs. S. D. Callaway. Mrs. Frank I. Moore.
Mrs. Page Carter. Mrs. Louis Touton.

Mrs. Edwin L. Barber returned Friday from Hannibal, Mo., where she attended the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Colonists and the national society U. S. D. of 1812.

Mrs. Frank H. Briggs will leave today for New York and Providence, R. I. She will be accompanied by her nephew, Lawrence Brooks.

Milburn Golf and Country Club will have its woman's day luncheon and bridge party Tuesday. This will be guest day. The hostesses will be: Mrs. W. B. Trembley, Mrs. C. W. Mehorray and Mrs. J. L. Stevenson. The club will entertain with a supper dance Saturday night.

The Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club of Chi Mu chapter will entertain with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George West. New members of the club will be guests of honor. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Carey Ballew, Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. Robert Killingsworth.

Mrs. Lee Sanders, president of the P. E. O. of Arkansas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Goodspeed and Mrs. Harry L. Baker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will entertain with its founders' day dinner, Friday night at the Park Lane hotel.

The Kansas City chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give an Old Tavern Gingham tea Wednesday, November 15. Mrs. Charles Channing Allen will be chairman of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Geraldine, to Mr. John R. St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. Louis. The marriage will take place Wednesday, October 25.

The Musical-Art Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul C. Battenfeld, 446 West Sixty-seventh street terrace. The program will be on "Early American Tales," and will be in charge of Mrs. James M. Moore and Mrs. O. W. Rowe.

The Stephens College Junior Club will be entertained with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at the Brookside hotel. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Fouts, Mrs. W. C. Anthony and Mrs. H. M. Dare.

Miss Edna Mabel Knapp was the guest of honor at a shower given Friday night by Mrs. Conrad L. Eckert. Mrs. Ivie Sanders and Mrs. R. G. Sanders gave a party Wednesday night in compliment to Miss Knapp and Mr. John Reuel Stalcup. Miss Elizabeth Hutcheson and Miss Josephine Bailey gave a luncheon September 30 at the Woman's City Club for Miss Knapp. The primary teachers of the Westport Baptist church gave a surprise shower and luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Pierce for Miss Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogel and daughter, Miss Anneta Vogel, who have been guests of Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, have returned to their home in San Jose, Cal. Mrs. A. M. Rex, who also has been a guest of Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Anne Powers, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. L. James will give a luncheon Thursday at the Woman's City Club.

The Kansas City Young Matrons will entertain with a bridge party at 2 o'clock Friday at the Bellerive hotel.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will give a dinner Thursday night at the home of Miss Kathleen Mason, 3520 Walnut street.

The Lambda chapter of the Pi Omicron Sorority will hold its first business meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Kansas City Athenaeum Juniors will entertain with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Ambassador hotel.

Beta chapter of the Romo Sorority held their fall initiation, followed by a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Beatrice Poindexter for the following new members:

Miss Betty Campbell.
Miss Dorothy Garst.
Miss Eileen Miller.
Miss Mary Maxine Gilbreath.
Miss Virginia Lee Thompson.
Miss Johelen Bird.
Miss Dorothy Gilbreath.
Miss Betty Jane Silcott.
Miss Mary Ellen Merz.
Miss Ada Lee Fuller.
Miss Henrietta Vinson.

The Kansas City Women's Golf Association will meet Friday at the Kansas City Country Club. There will be golf, luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrus Risley announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Thomas D. Williamson, jr. The marriage will take place October 26 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Betty Henry has returned from a trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. William Horowitz will be hostess of a tea tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mrs. H. Jacobowitz.

Mrs. C. A. Davis was the hostess of a luncheon Friday at the Ormond hotel in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, of Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Mariam Bryant Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green Mehan, and Mr. Robert F. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Logan, took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal chapel. The service was read by the Rev. James Pernette DeWolfe in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon gown of Patou rust crepe and brown velvet, with hat, gloves and slippers of brown suede. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Logan left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after October 15 at 7219 Grand avenue.

The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. W. R. Logan, Mrs. W. R. Logan, jr., Miss Mary Logan and Mrs. Jane Sutton of Carthage, Mo., and Mr. Jack Bryant of Wichita.

ONE OF LAST WEEK'S BRIDES.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Frederick Daker Kester, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Jayne Fleckenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein.

ATHENAEUM TEA WEDNESDAY.

Reception for the Officers a Part of Reassembly Program.

The reassembling day tea and officers' reception of the Kansas City Athenaeum will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Receiving with the president, Mrs. George M. Siemens, will be:

Mrs. Victor M. Seiter.
Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill.
Mrs. I. Claude McGee.
Mrs. Lee Haynes.
Mrs. Charles N. Bronston.
Mrs. G. H. Bernard.
Mrs. A. V. Lodge.
Mrs. John E. Gresham.
Mrs. J. R. McGavern.
Miss Christine Page.

Assisting the officers will be these past presidents:

Mrs. Henry N. Ess.
Mrs. E. E. Steele.
Mrs. George W. Fuller.
Mrs. George Elliott Curtis.
Mrs. Harry E. Clark.
Mrs. Harry G. Kyle.
Mrs. Robert E. McDonnell.
Mrs. Edgar W. Smith.
Mrs. J. W. Parker.
Miss Marie L. Goodman.

The board of managers also will assist. It includes:

Mrs. A. J. Welch.
Mrs. J. R. McGavern.
Mrs. C. S. Demaree.
Mrs. Charles W. Burriss.
Mrs. Walker Williams.
Mrs. Charles H. Cavot.
Mrs. W. H. Glaskin.
Mrs. George Hucke.
Mrs. H. S. Stuck.
Mrs. J. A. Devlin.
Mrs. Ralph W. Wright.
Mrs. William L. Bridges.
Mrs. Richard E. Scruggs.
Mrs. W. F. E. Ritter.
Mrs. Herbert L. Snake.
Mrs. Edward H. Thiessen.
Mrs. Emsley T. Johnson.
Mrs. Leslie N. Sturdivant.

The social affairs committee, also assisting, consist of:

Mrs. Charles L. Cookson.
Mrs. Nellie G. Degitz.
Mrs. Frank S. Elfred.
Mrs. O. P. Watson.
Mrs. Kenneth D. Ford.
Mrs. Clem T. Keleher.
Mrs. H. F. Nearing.
Mrs. O. D. Scott.
Miss Eleanor A. Dunaway.

Mrs. G. H. Edwards will entertain with a luncheon Thursday at the Ormond hotel, for the members of the Round Robin Club.

Mrs. E. W. Leritz left Friday for Griggsville, Ill., called by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Stone. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Rider.

The Second District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs which holds its thirtieth annual meeting next Thursday and Friday at the Athenaeum clubhouse will hear reports of the following district chairmen Friday morning:

Miss Dora Lewis—American home.
Mrs. W. H. Goodson—Art.
Mrs. Gertrude Hull—Conservation.
Mrs. Sam C. See—Education.
Mrs. Burr Stottle—Literary.
Mrs. Henry N. Ess—International relations.
Mrs. A. B. Baldwin—Legislation.
Mrs. Herschel Caton—Literature.
Mrs. Ellsworth Burris—Juniors.
Mrs. Mason C. Alderman—Motion pictures.
Mrs. Mandel Sener—Public welfare.
Mrs. Herbert A. Hedges—Press and publicity.
Mrs. David Mindlin—Social.
Mrs. P. D. Pelletier—Telephone.

Mrs. H. J. Morgan, president of the second district, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Dr. Grover Cleveland Rice. Dr. Rice is stationed at the civilian conservation camp at Albany, Mo. The marriage will take place early in November.

Mrs. Al Perky has returned from a visit in Chicago.

The following will represent the Kansas City Rose Society at the gardens listed for the society's pilgrimage from 10 to 5 o'clock today:

Municipal rose garden—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson. Mrs. W. J. Haynes. Mrs. Walter Sarasin. Mrs. W. L. Abernathy. Mrs. George Ford. Mrs. Mark Morrin. Mrs. A. J. Kelly, jr. Mrs. Carl Immele. Miss Gertrude Reynolds. Miss M. E. Chapman. Miss Josephine Casey and Miss Kate Tenant.

Edward Carpenter garden—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meinrath and Mrs. Victor Hucke.

Clifford B. Smith garden—Mrs. T. L. Bowles and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

Mrs. Frank R. McDermand, jr., garden—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chandler. Mrs. William M. Clifford and Mrs. A. G. McWhirter.

George J. Miller garden—Mrs. D. T. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey.

Ferd Heim garden—Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Heim and Mrs. Paul Briggs.

Fred West garden—Mr. and Mrs. West and Mrs. Schuyler Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lichtenberger left Friday for a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tiernan left yesterday by airplane for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Coah Henry will entertain guests at the dinner which the Woman's City Club will give Thursday in honor of Mr. Rossiter Howard.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Louise Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Benton, and Mr. Royal Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Holman of Moscow, Idaho, took place Friday, October 6, at the Oakley Methodist church. The service was read by the Rev. Walter E. Brown. Miss Mary Brown played "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" and during the service she played "To a Wild Rose." The bride wore an ensemble of green and brown crepe with hat of the same shade and a shoulder garland of Johanna Hill roses and gypsophila. Miss Gladys Warnock was the bride's only attendant. She wore an ensemble of green and brown crepe and her corsage was of Rapture roses. Mr. George Holman acted as best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Holman left for Denver, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Guy R. Jenkins announces the marriage September 30 of her daughter, Miss Mary La Verne Wilson, to Mr. William H. Hamilton, jr., son of Mrs. William H. Hamilton of 125 East Seventy-fourth street, New York City. The ceremony was performed in Christ church, Rye, N. Y., the Rev. R. Townsend Henshaw officiating. Only the families were present. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Abbott Hamilton, and Mrs. Hamilton, in Darien, Conn. After a trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at 270 Park avenue, New York City.

Mr. Hamilton was graduated from the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and from Princeton university in 1920. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York and is with the real estate firm of Potter, Hamilton & Co.

The Kansas City diocesan council, as a national council of Catholic women, will hold its annual convention October 21 and 22 at the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore, president of this organization, has appointed Mrs. Richard J. Higgins as the general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Lanagan, Mo., announces the marriage of their daughter, Jeanie, to Mr. Roy Paul Swanson, son of Mrs. Christina Swanson of Kansas City. The ceremony took place September 23 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Leonard Kent of Paola, Kas., read the service in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Leonard C. Swanson acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are at home at 3218 Linwood boulevard, after a trip to Chicago.

Miss Frances Hilmes and Miss Virginia Houlehan will be hostesses of a dinner tomorrow night at the home of Miss Hilmes for the Phi Mu Alumnae Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Burruss announce the birth, September 9, of a son whom they have named James Henry Burruss, jr.

Mrs. Harry E. Lunsford will be the hostess of the musicale to be given by the Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at her home, 1285 West Sixty-first street terrace. The program will be in compliment to the new students at the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory. The musicale will be given by Mrs. Gladys Combs, Mrs. Ted O'Sullivan, Miss Winifred Lee Goldsborough, Miss Dorothy Jean Moser, Miss Dorothy Kimmell Rendina, Miss Catherine Wellemeyer, Miss Gladys Armfield, Miss Marjorie Standart and Miss Violet Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warner announces the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Mr. Ray Miller. The ceremony took place September 11 in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at home at 1112 West Forty-fifth street.

The marriage of Miss Frances Kathryn Hulse to Mr. Thomas L. McGuire took place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 1, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hulse, near Smithville, Mo. The ceremony was read by Dr. George W. Sadler, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Liberty, Mo., in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns and large baskets of yellow and orange gladioli, roses and garden flowers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Ben Hedberg, Olathe, Kas., sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Before You Came," accompanied by Mr. Joe Burns of Olathe, Kas. Mrs. Winnie Shafer, Edgerton, Mo., played Liszt's "Liebestraum," the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and continued through the services with "At Dawning."

The bride wore a gown of pansy blue velvet with a short court train. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Irene Tapp of Kansas City was the bride's only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of gold satin trimmed in fur. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Lewis Norman of Alton, Mo., acted as best man for Mr. McGuire.

Following the ceremony, a reception

(Continued on Following Page.)

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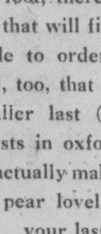

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WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Angelo S. Scott, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Helen Ruth Cortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cortner.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

was held. The wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the table, which was covered with a lace cloth and lighted by yellow tapers in crystal holders. Yellow roses and ferns formed the decoration. Miss Carrie Hulse, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, cut the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left for a wedding trip to the South. The bride wore a going away suit of brown wool crepe trimmed with fur, and small hat to match. They will make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cowan of Roswell, N. M., announce the birth, September 25, of twins whom they have named George Mills Cowan, jr., and Kathyleen. Mrs. Cowan was Miss Iva Rockhold of Kansas City.

A program will be given in the roof garden of the Ambassador hotel under the auspices of the Stonewall Jackson chapter, U. D. C., at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Those on the program will be:

Margery Ounsworth, Laura Jean Culver, Irene Schobyn, Lois Jenkins, Betty Jean Welker, Laura Jean Culver, Mary Florence Hoagland, Harold Martinek, Irene Schobyn, Alva Fedell, Marie Fedell, Ona Miller-Briefer, Sherman Briefer, Doris Blaker, Mrs. Fred Martinek.

The Job's Daughters ensemble also will be heard.

The Kansas City Young Matrons will hold a reassembly day from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fred Bellemere, 1251 West Sixty-first street. A program will be given by Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. R. Benninghoven, Mrs. Miles Blim and Miss Marjorie Standart.

The Soroptimist Club will entertain with a benefit card party and fashion show at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 20, at the Hotel Baltimore. Reservations have been made by:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlow.
Mr. and Mrs H. M. Kammerer.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Potter.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cahill.
Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Inman.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cravens.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dowd.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Franklin.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeman.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Potter.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Isle.
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Montgomery.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stover.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spears of Topeka.
Mrs. Sue O'Bleness.
Mrs. Stella Peers.
Mrs. Augusta Sandoe.
Mrs. Eileen Sullivan.
Mrs. Tillie Van Dyke.
Mrs. Edna Vasen.
Mrs. Minnie Whitney.
Mrs. Anna Tregemba.
Mrs. Irene Nowell.
Mrs. Eleanor Jaccard.
Mrs. Marion Humfeld.
Mrs. Rozanne Hawkins.
Mrs. Betty Dolan.
Mrs. Rose Asbury.
Mrs. Imogene Bartlett.
Dr. Mary J. Lower.
Mrs. James O'Callahan.
Miss Alice Steele.
Miss Lula Asbury.
Miss Rebecca Tomlin.
Miss Ann Brentnall.
Miss Sadie Brentnall.
Miss Daisy Curp.
Miss Jessie Davidson.
Miss May L. Dunlap.
Miss Beula Edmunds.
Miss Helen Smith.
Miss Henrietta Ehrke.
Miss Tiera Farrow.
Miss Edna Forsythe.
Miss Lela Gladish.
Miss Ella Gladish.
Miss Nettie Huff.
Miss Myrtle Lee Humphrey.
Miss Clara Kellogg.
Miss Bess McGowan.
Miss Lorena Moon.
Miss Myrtle Nash.
Miss Ethel Ollis.
Miss Esther Peers.
Miss Adeline Peers.
Miss Genevieve Turk.
Miss Alice Walker.
Miss Ethel Welker.
Miss Margaret P. Wilson.
Miss Kathrine Webber.
Miss Dorothy Gallagher.
Miss Clara Hoffman.
Miss Josephine Kammerer.
Miss Sarah Lorson.
Miss Dorothy Grace.

The Outlook Club will meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Schooley, 5435 Lydia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morton Laughlin announce the birth, October 4, of a daughter whom they have named Esther Jane. Mrs. Laughlin was Miss Esther Jane Broaddus.

The Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society of Teachers' college will entertain with a tea for its pledges this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Frey.

Miss Kathryn Springer, who attends the University of Kansas, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Springer, 1234 Morningside drive.

The Chiconle club of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Harrington, 317 Cypress, Thursday. Miss Jessie McKay will speak on "The Child at Play." Luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Miss Alice Steele is the president. Mrs. Sue O'Bleness is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert N. Whinery announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Pearl Yarnall, to Mr. J. C. Rogers of San Francisco. The ceremony took place September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are at home at 49 Dorland street, San Francisco.

The Win One class of the Melrose Methodist church, South, will give a tea and book review at 2 o'clock Thursday at the church. Miss Mildred Strother will review "Darling of Misfortune, Edwin Booth," by Richard Lockridge.

The Young People's Service League of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give a supper at 5:30 o'clock tonight. Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer will be the guest speaker. Miss Frances Renrick and Mr. Edward Teters will be the hosts.

The Kansas City Girls' Rifle Club will entertain with a tea this afternoon at 737 Manheim road. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. Hugh Lancaster, Mrs. Walter W. Lane, Miss Frankie Burnham, Miss Marietta Butler, Miss Kathleen Byrns, Miss Mary Martha Byrns, Miss Mae Clarke, Miss Hazel Coony, Miss Mary Elizabeth Everly, Miss Venus Hickman, Miss Peggy Lane, Miss Peggy Thompson.

The Kansas City Musical Club junior department will give a luncheon at the Kansas City Athenaeum clubhouse at 12 o'clock Saturday for mothers, members and teachers.

"The Melting Pot," 4-act drama by Israel Zangwill, will be read by Miss Anna Marie Balziger at 8 o'clock next Friday night at the Linwood Boulevard Methodist church. Miss Balziger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Balziger, 5711 Main street, was graduated last June with highest honors from Lindenwood college, where she majored in dramatics. Her recital here is under the auspices of the Women's Council of the Linwood church.

The Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Sorority will entertain with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Janice Campbell, Miss Marian Holloway and Miss Winifred Eldridge, pledges. Miss Mildred Stovers will give the program.

Mrs. Eugene I. Harris and Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey gave a tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Robert G. Houston. Guests were limited to friends of Mrs. Houston.

The K. O. G. Club gave a dance and bridge party last night at the American Legion clubhouse.

The Rev. Ralph Goller announces the engagement of his daughter, Lee, to Mr. Martin Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Block of Chicago. They will be married November 26 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Viola May, to Mr. John Warren Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Combs. The marriage took place October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Combs will be at home after October 15 at 4525 Gillham road.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club will give a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Elbert E. Smith at Lake Tapawingo. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs A. E. Bettis and Mrs. K. R. Spencer.

Mrs. F. W. Shrontz and Mrs. P. W. Sturm will be the hostesses of a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shrontz, 4143 Kenwood avenue, for the Gracchi circle of the Child Conservation League.

Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will review the book, "As the Earth Turns."

Mrs. Harold W. Collins will entertain the F. H. C. Club with a luncheon Tuesday at her home, 11101 East Twenty-third street, Independence.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Association will have its founders' day dinner Tuesday at the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. Fred Hatton will be hostess.

The Beta chapter of Mu Beta Sigma Sorority will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Albert Christensen.

The Junior Christian College Club will have its monthly luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Green Parrott inn.

Mrs. M. W. Blaine and daughters, Mae and Helen, are at home at 4529 Gillham road.

The Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club will give its first dinner of the season Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Keeling, 822 West Fifty-seventh street terrace. The assisting hostesses will be:

Miss Francee Jordan, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss Jean Knox, Miss Helen Laughlin.

Cliff Drive chapter of the International Sunshine Society will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. P. R. Cooper, 118 South Van Brunt boulevard.

Miss Eva Picker, daughter of Mr. Maurice Picker of Sheffield, England, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Daitch of Kansas City, and Mr. Theodore I. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, will be married Sunday, October 22, at the Keneseth Israel Beth Sholom synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Aileen Hoppers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoppers, to Mr. W. K. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henry, took place September 20 at the Hyde Park Christian church. Dr. Charles M. Schoonover read the service. Before the ceremony Mrs. Schoonover sang, "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a gown of flesh colored crepe with small hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses and gardenias. Miss Elizabeth Henry, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of lemon lace with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds and gardenias. Mr. John Chambers acted as best man for Mr. Henry. Following the service a wedding supper was served at the Hotel Muehlebach for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are at home at 4726 Harrison street.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNamara will entertain the Alpha chapter of the Lambda Gamma Chi Sorority this afternoon at her home.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED.

Miss Gladys Borchardt Becomes Bride of Harold Konitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Borchardt announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Harold Konitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Konitz, on Wednesday night at the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. T. A. Weinhold read the service before an altar of ferns and palms, lighted with cathedral candles. Before the ceremony Mr. John G. Sebald played a program of organ music. Mr. John Fredricksen of St. Louis sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn" and "O Perfect Love." Mr. Sebald played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and continued during the service with "Meditation."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory wedding ring satin, fashioned with a circular court train. Her full length tulle veil was held with a cap of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. L. F. Borchardt, the matron of honor, wore a gown of tea rose crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss Honor Konitz, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua-marine crepe and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli. The bridesmaids were Miss Minion Muehlebach and Miss Laura Fuchs. They wore floor-length gowns of peach and blue colored crepe and carried bouquets of gladioli. Little Margaret Mitchell, the flower girl, wore a frock of yellow crepe and carried a silver basket of rose petals. Master Jerry Schmeltz, the ring bearer, wore a suit of black velvet with white satin blouse. He carried the ring in a lily.

Mr. Lyle F. Borchardt, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Konitz. The groomsmen were Mr. Charles Bennett, Mr. Herbert Ahrens of St. Louis and Mr. Stanley Fredricksen of St. Louis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Konitz left for a honeymoon in the East. The bride wore a going away suit of rhumba red wool, trimmed with black fox with hat and accessories to match. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Konitz will be at home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Astaur Gulaian will be the hostess of a dinner Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at 3916 Broadway for the members of La Solidaire Club.

Miss Gladys Marie Harrington, daughter of Mrs. Ura E. Harrington, and Mr. Charles F. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese V. Hicks, were married September 28 at the Linwood Boulevard Methodist church. The Rev. Freeman C. Havighurst read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Frances Harrington was her sister's only attendant. Mr. John D. Ware acted as best man for Mr. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left for a motor trip to the South and after October 15 will be at home at 5912 Alhambra road.

For the benefit bridge which the Catholic Woman's Club will give at the Redemptorist hall Saturday afternoon, reservations have been made by:

Mrs. A. A. Kramer, Mrs Henry J. Massman, Mrs. William E. Burnett, Mrs. Harry Faeth, Mrs. J. C. Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Wirthman, Mrs. Henry J. Lamping, Mrs. Joseph Fagan, Mrs. Rex Robertson, Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. Philip S. Brown, jr., Mrs. William Bertram, Mrs. Maurice Lane, Mrs. Joseph McLiney, Mrs. Mary Hennessy, Mrs. Charles Dew, Mrs. Henry Kalhorn, Mrs. Charles Aylward, Mrs. Leo Howe, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. James Nevins, Mrs. Frank Carey, Mrs. Joseph Falk, Mrs. Henry Massman, jr., Mrs. Mary Frey, Mrs. E. L. Barber, Mrs. John Lillis, Mrs. Richard Higgins, Mrs. J. C. Lerum, Mrs. J. L. McGonigle, Mrs. A. Strafuss, Mrs. Thomas McGee, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William Buchholz, Mrs. Leo Bruening, Mrs. D. T. VanDel, Miss Katherine Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Colby C. Hammon announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Mr. Raymond H. Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hildebrand. The wedding took place Saturday night, September 9, at the home of Dr. Raphael H. Miller. Miss Erma Mae Walker was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Royal Hammon, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Hildebrand. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand will be at home after October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kalish announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Louis Litman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Litman.

Mrs. Robert Gani of Lake Charles, La., is visiting her brother, Mr. George Eddy, and sisters, Mrs. Edward Swyden and Mrs. Frank Swyden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zabriskie, 4319 Wayne avenue, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of Seattle, Wash.

The Italian Women's Active Club will give a dinner dance Columbus day, October 12, at Twenty-seventh street and Troost avenue.

The marriage of Miss Marie Swearingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swearingen, to Mr. Raymond J. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perry of Boonville, Mo., took place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Michael's church. The Rev. M. J. White read the service before an altar of palms and ferns. During the ceremony Mrs. Olive McEnany sang, "Ave Maria." The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Her veil of tulle was held with a cap of lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Miller, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua-blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Thalia Lauer of Boonville, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Little Barbara Ann Lauer was the flower girl. Mr. Leonard Lauer acted as best man for Mr. Perry. Mr. Harry McEnany was the groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Theodore Mann and Mr. James Hanrahan. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for a motor trip to the south.

Miss Margaret Martin was the hostess of a bridge party and shower Thursday in honor of Miss Isabella Scott. Guests were limited to friends of Miss Scott.

The marriage of Miss Cecil Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffer, to Mr. Frank F. Polakoff, son of Mrs. Freda Polakoff, took place at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, October 1, at the Hotel Muehlebach. The ceremony was solemnized by Rabbi Gershon Hadas before an improvised altar in arbor effect, trimmed with palms, ferns and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Before the ceremony, Miss Selma Mednikow played Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp" and continued with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of blush satin, with a ruffled circular train. Her veil was of flesh tulle over a small circular satin hat, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, tied with satin streamers. Miss Hilda Mednikow, the maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua-marine satin and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Barbara Lee Planzer and Miss Blossom Seema Goldberg were the flower girls.

Mr. Ira Friedson acted as best man for Mr. Polakoff. Following the ceremony a supper was served. The wedding cake was surrounded with ferns and roses and lighted with ivory tapers in silver holders. Mr. and Mrs. Polakoff left for a motor trip to Chicago and St. Louis. The out of town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arst and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goldberg of St. Joseph, Mo.
Mr. Louis Leibson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Don M. Farnsworth will be the hostess to the Sunday Night Club at her home, 4521 Forest avenue.

Miss Vivian Jensen is spending the week-end in Lawrence, Kas. Mr. Arthur Jensen has left for Lawrence, where he will be a guest at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lee of Independence, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mae, to Mr. Dean S. Greim, son of H. G. Greim of Warrensburg, Mo. The wedding will take place late in November.

Miss Emily Kasinger will be the hostess of a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 412 West Forty-seventh street, for the Xi and Iota chapters of the Delta Chi Sigma Sorority and these guests:

Mrs. Mary Calvin.
Mrs. Herbert H. Brown, Chanute, Kas.,
Mrs. Fred Ludholtz, Pittsburg, Kas.,
Miss Nerina Laurenzana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotliff announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhoda, to Mr. Karl Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spear of Wellington, Kas. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock, September 23, at the Melrose Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Spear are at home in Wellington, Kas.

Reservations for the benefit bridge party which the Mur-Se Club will give November 13 at the Pla-Mor have been made by:

Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Bowler, Mrs. S. L. Casper, Mrs. F. L. Rhyndress, Mrs. Ida Casper, Mrs. James Hume, Mrs. M. J. Templeton, Mrs. L. D. Moore, Mrs. J. K. Ingersoll, Mrs. O. V. Mast, Mrs. Charles Randall, Mrs. Porter Alexander, Mrs. D. L. Twyman, Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. K. W. Tuttle, Mrs. F. H. Pavlick, Mrs. H. S. Hunter, Mrs. W. A. Schweitzer, Mrs. A. Bobenreith.

The Catholic Woman's Club will entertain tomorrow with a luncheon at the Ambassador hotel.

The Hewitt J. Swearingen Auxiliary to the American Legion will give its monthly dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion home, 3709 Broadway. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. A. E. Swearingen, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Holbert, Mrs. Nettie Thompson Groves.

The marriage of Miss Marion Rast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rast, to Mr. Anton William Wansing, son of Mr. William Wansing of Salisbury, Mo., took place at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the Holy Cross church. The Rev. John P. Prendergast read the service. The bride wore a brown velvet ensemble with hat to match and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Carl H. Jensen was the only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown of black velvet with hat to match and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Carl H. Jensen acted as best man for Mr. Wansing. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Bellerive hotel for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Wansing left for a honeymoon in Chicago. On their return they will be at home in Hannibal, Mo.

Kansas City circle No. 54, Daughters of Isabella, will entertain with a telephone bridge party Wednesday night. Guests will be entertained at the homes of these hostesses:

Mrs. J. W. Cotter, Mrs. J. F. Hyde, Mrs. Mary Duffy, Miss Frances Cain, Miss Marie Haines, Miss Anna Kane, Miss Loretta Hileman, Miss Edna Brink, Miss Letitia Galvin, Miss Rose Wolfsberger, Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Agnes Murphy, Miss Bernardine Never, Miss Theodora Tucker.

The Ladies Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's parish will entertain with its annual benefit card party Wednesday night at Rockhurst college. The officers of the sodality will be the hostesses. Reservations have been made by:

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hensler.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lenaghan.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Luby.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bombeck.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Daly.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edelman.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rode.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Franey.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Malley.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J Delaney.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kopp.
Mrs. Jerome Dobel.
Mrs. Agnes Burke.
Miss Delia Curran.

Mrs. Arthur Schoff has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Lawrence Rieke will entertain members of the Sigma Zeta Chi Sorority tomorrow night at her home, 425 West Thirty-fifth street.

Mrs. Ada Utley, Miss Dorothy Houghton and Mr. Edward Hunter, who have been visiting Miss Houghton's sisters, Mrs. John P. Kraus and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, have left to motor to their homes in Hollywood.

Miss Elizabeth Swyden will entertain the members of the Al-Fatat Sorority at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 4217 Bellefontaine avenue.

VISITING IN CHICAGO.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Frederick Page Barnes (left) and Miss Marie Tureman, who will return this week from a stay in Chicago.

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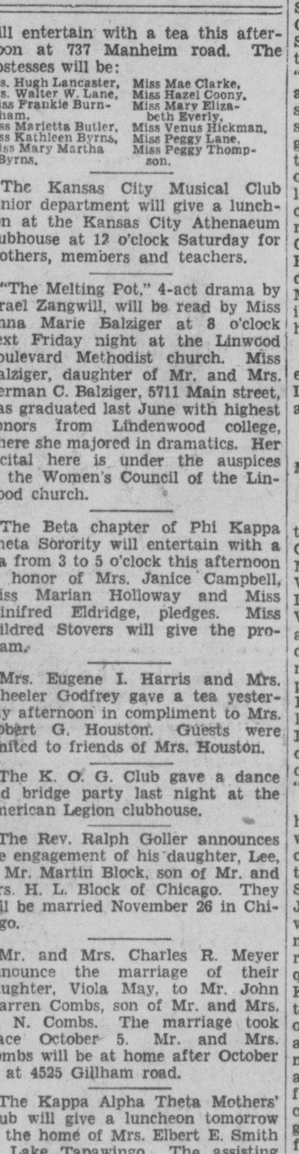

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WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
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(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Dwight Filley Davis, former secretary of war and former governor general of the Philippines, who will be one of the important debutantes of the 1933-34 season, has selected December 23 for her coming out party. She will make her debut at a dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Davis has leased the home of Warren Delano Robbins and will bring his family here this month to spend the winter season. The debutante is the youngest of the Davis children. Her two older sisters, the Misses Alice and Cynthia Davis, were presented to society here several season ago.

Changes invariably follow the early debutante announcements. A little group that had intended joining the debutante ranks this year has now decided to defer that enjoyment and will devote the year to study. Included is Miss Lucia Ellis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Ellis is attending school at Dobbs Ferry.

Captain and Mrs. Ellis moved this week from the home they have been occupying in Woodland drive to an apartment at the Shoreham, where they will spend the winter. Their lovely suburban home, "Woodley," was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The return of the congressional contingent from Kansas and Missouri early in the new year, together with the activities of the debutantes accredited to these states and the large group of residential folk from "back home," promises an interesting program of social affairs in these state circles throughout the winter season. With marked changes in the formal program of social activities, the fast approaching season is expected to be unusually interesting.

Kansas will have a representative in debutante ranks here in the person of Miss Jane Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Mr. Culbertson recently retired as the United States ambassador at Santiago and since has been appointed to the NRA staff. Miss Culbertson who will be formally introduced to society at a tea here during one of the holiday seasons, has elected to combine her studies with her first social season. She will continue her studies at Bryn Mawr, paying frequent visits to the capital home of her parents.

MEDITERRANEAN

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1111 GRAND AVE.
Our Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

"set your cap" at a provocative angle . . but let it be a small

Black Antelope
10.00

Perhaps it's a turban, draped or corded and achieving a "dressy" effect

Or a beret of an entirely new type, artfully draped, sometimes flaunting a pristal ornament.

Or it may be one of many little hats which have that sophisticated "something" best expressed in black antelope.

Peck's Hat Shop, Fourth Floor.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

PAINS. CALLOUSES HERE?

If you have any foot or shoe troubles be sure to attend our . .

Special Foot Comfort Demonstration All This Week

Oct. 9th to 14th

Mr. E. M. Vivion, a graduate of the Scholl Orthopedic Training School, Chicago, will be at your service.

Our Complete Foot Comfort Service Consists of . .

1—Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet which reveal their exact condition.

2—Complete tests and analysis of your feet and advice as to the proper shoe for them.

3—A demonstration on your own feet of how the proper Dr. Scholl appliance or remedy gives you immediate relief.

4—Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino pads for corns and corrective foot exercise chart.

No Charge or obligation
Your shoe troubles explained

Can't blame your shoes if they are uncomfortable, wear out prematurely . . your feet may be the cause. Let our Mr. Vivion explain how foot troubles cause shoe troubles.

Peck's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

Our President asks you to

Buy Now---
because

—more idle people will be employed on farms and plantations . . in factories and offices . . and behind store counters.

—it means a free and uninterrupted circulation of money . . which is the foundation of prosperity.

—only if *everyone* helps can the country be saved.

tweed Prints
39c value yard
19c

It's unusually attractive and yet quite practical for so many school frocks and house dresses you'll be needing. New fall patterns . . 36-inch width.

Peck's Wash Goods, Second Floor

Silk Specials

39 pieces of seal prints in tweed patterns in small, medium and large effects for new fall frocks, yard 89c

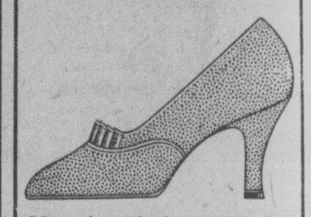
40-inch all silk satin-back crepe in black only. A regular 1.50 value, special, a yard 1.19

40-inch pure dye canton crepe in black only; good heavy quality; 1.98 value, yard 1.49

Peck's Silks, Second Floor

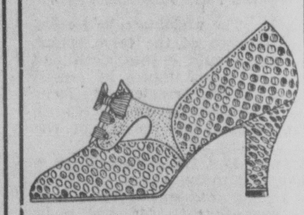
Designed, as always, with one eye to your comfort and the other to the mode . .

our very own Sorority Shoes



Marcel—black suede with smart leather trimmings, very new
5.00

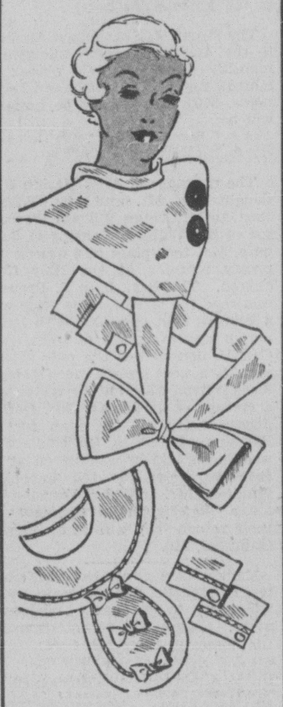
Marvis—black or brown suede, leather bow to match.
5.00



Swan—grey python snake with suede.
5.00

Glenna—black scoffed caracul with suede vamp, leather heel.
5.00

Peck's Shoe Shop, Fourth Floor

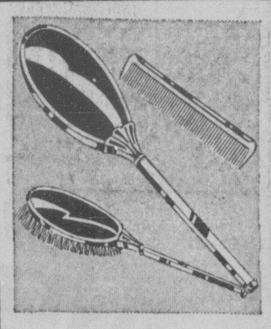


sample Neckwear
to 3.50 values
98c

Here you have the newest and smartest styles . . the chance to choose from an endless variety . . for this little price.

The latest conceits in satin, bengaline, swan crepe and lace. But because there are but one or two of a kind . . it's best to be early!

Peck's Neckwear, First Floor



special values
3-pc. Toilet Sets
1.95

Very striking sets in black and chromium . . or green, orchid, ivory, blue and peach with chromium. Mirrors are beveled glass . . genuine bristle brushes. For gifts or your own boudoir!

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor

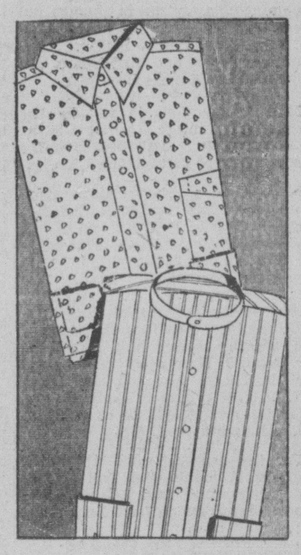
he chooses Arrow

Shirts
for himself

. . so why not follow his lead, especially as there has been no rise in prices in these high quality Arrows.

Newest fall styles tailored of self figured madras or clipped figure or plain color broadcloth. Plain white, too. 14 to 17.

1.95



And especially featuring the new Arrow Mitago which has been precisely shaped to fit with drapes but no folds at waist, no bunching at shoulders and sleeves that taper to the forearms. *2.00*

Peck's Haberdashery, First Floor

Sale Beaded Bags
to 1.95 values
1.39

Charming evening and party bags . . in pouch, zipper and envelope, vanity and chain handle styles. 25 different models in black or eggshell . . all attractively lined. They're just big enough to carry your "mad money."

Peck's Leather Goods, First Floor

linen Handkerchiefs
embroidered without charge with name or initials

This work closely resembles hand embroidery and has all of its individuality. Exclusive with us.

Women's spoke or plain hemstitched hems, 25c values....	doz. 2.00
Women's hand-rolled hems; to 35c values	doz. 3.00
Women's with hand-cut hems; 50c values	doz. 3.48
Men's fine qualities with hand-rolled hems; 50c values	doz. 3.48
Men's fine hemstitched hems; ⅛, ¼ and ½-inch widths; 50c values	doz. 4.00
Men's very fine hand-drawn hemstitched; 1.00 values	doz. 7.48

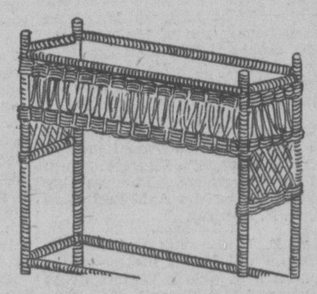
Peck's Handkerchiefs, First Floor

50 Ottoman Stools
to 9.75 values
4.50

A large size (15x20 inches) with soft comfortable top, upholstered in velvets, tapestries, friezes, mohair and damask.

fiber Ferneries
2.95

Hurry and bring in your ferns! These ferneries are in green and brown in size 11x27 inches.



Peck's Furniture, Sixth Floor

Royal Wilton Rugs

Woven of the finest of worsted yarns . . in beautiful Persian designs and soft shades. Size 9x12. 116.00 values. *80.00*

Specials in Broadloom Carpeting

5.75 quality in raisin shade and in 9 and 12-ft. width, sq. yd. *3.50*

8.90 quality green frieze Wilton rugs in 12-ft. width; also rust in 9-ft. width. Sq. yd. *5.75*

Tile and Embossed Inlaid Linoleum
2.50 quality, sq. yd.
Many very effective patterns in 6-ft. width. 10 yards or more cemented without additional charge. *1.97*

Peck's Rugs, Fifth Floor

tailored net Curtains

There are fresh new patterns here for your selection of new fall curtains . . some allovers and some floral borders. Others have plain centers and conventional borders . . with plain hems.

3.95 values, pair *2.95*

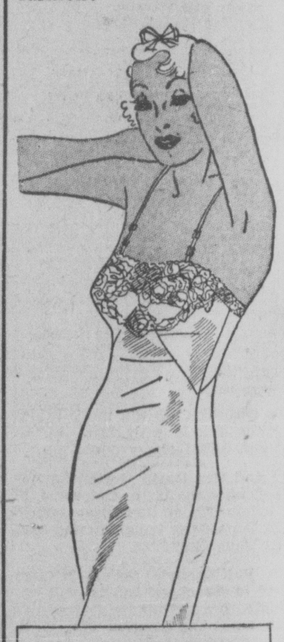
2.95 values, pair *1.95*

Clever Linen Draperies
8.95 to 10.95 values
A big assortment of patterns and color combinations. They're made full width, lined and pinch pleated. *Pr. 6.95*

Peck's Draperies, Fifth Floor

SLIPS
do count . .

when you're considering the real fundamentals of fashion!



2.95

for that perfect sheath effect under your new frocks . . this satin slip is ideal. Lace trimmed or tailored . . . in tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Peck's Intimate Shop, third Floor.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

by Prof. Austin's method, which has been maintained here for the past 30 years and more. Make it a point to consult our specialist at once.

—If your scalp itches
—If you have dandruff
—If your hair is fading
—If your hair is falling out
—If your hair is excessively oily

When it's a question of hair and scalp trouble, it is most important to get at the root of the evil at the very start.

Colo for Restoring Color to all shades of hair. Price prepaid *1.50*

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

Private Office, Toilet Goods Section, First Floor

these exquisite Prints
1.00

A very interesting assortment of subjects is offered in this unusual group which includes Venetion and French prints . . and copies of Old Masters. They're lovely for gifts in their attractive French frames.

Peck's Art Shop, Fourth Floor

croquignole end curl Permanents

This is a splendid type of wave to tide you over the intermediate period before you have your winter permanent. *2.50*

We specialize in individual types of hair cutting, let our barbers help you with your problems.

Oil Manicures, 50c

Everyone is vitally interested in retaining the appearance of youth and eradicating the first tell-tale sign of age . . . fading hair.

We will be very glad to consult with you at any time and explain our very scientific method by applications of Inecto Notox, which runs true to the natural shades of the hair. Come in at any time.

Peck's Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor

card Tables
to 3.00 values
1.69

Strongly constructed, covered with washable metallic keratol in red or green . . the top in gold or black. Some turned legs, all collapsible.

Peck's Luggage, Fourth Floor

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933. SECTION D.

A WATER CHARTER GIVEN

SOUTH JACKSON COUNTY GROUP SEEKS $190,000 FEDERAL LOAN.

Plan Is to Buy City Supply and Distribute Nearly to County Line, Serving Hickman Mills and Grandview.

A charter was issued last week to the South Jackson County Missouri Water Company as a nonprofit-making corporation. That company will have as its objective the bringing of city water to the extensive suburban community in southern Jackson County.

The intention is to connect the company's water lines with city water supply near the end of the Prospect avenue car line and to buy water at wholesale from Kansas City, Mo.

TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW.

Officers of the new company will be elected tomorrow at a meeting to be held in the offices of the Prescott-Wright-Snider Company, 918 Baltimore avenue.

An application for a loan of about $190,000 to finance the proposed development now is being prepared. It will be submitted to the federal public works administration under the NRA. Approximately that amount would finance the entire development. One possiblity involved is that the company will qualify for a 30 per cent outright grant from the federal public works fund.

WOULD PIPE WATER FAR SOUTH.

The company plans to extend its water mains from the point of connection with city water supply near the end of the Prospect avenue car line south on highway No. 71 to Holmes Park, thence west on Bannister road to the Grandview road and on south to Grandview with a spur to Hickman Mills.

On the directorate of the company will be A. L. Gustin, John A. Prescott, H. T. Abernathy, George Baum and Myron A. King of Kansas City; J. W. Major, Dr. J. T. Brennan, M. V. Long, A. K. George, John N. Maddin and J. V. Truman of Grandview; James I. Keeney, Roy Kunkel, John M. Slaughter, Robert D. Barry, Roy Moore, Harold Bradley, Frank C. Baker and Frank P. Walsh of Hickman Mills.

J. C. Benson in House Purchase.

Judd C. Benson, manager for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, purchased last week the English type residence at 1000 West Seventieth street in Romanelli Gardens. The purchase price was $11,950. John N. Frost, with the J. C. Nichols Companies, arranged the sale.

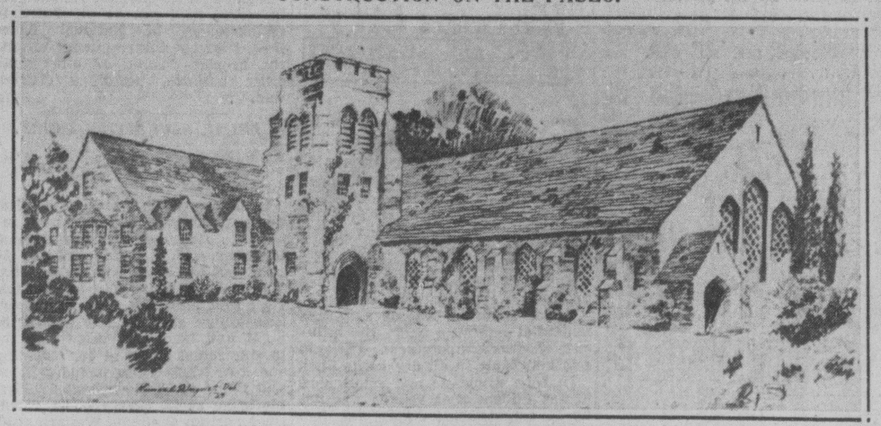
Colonial House to Dr. C. J. Cundiff

A widesiding, Colonial type residence at 6508 Jefferson street was bought last week by Dr. Craig J. Cundiff, dentist, from the Mid-Central Fish Company, O. L. Carr, president, for $12,750. Francis J. Kehl arranged the sale.

L. L. Bewick in Farm Purchase.

The 80-acre farm of John Schlosser of Nevada, Mo., was bought last week by L. L. Bewick, who gave his residence at 2419 Poplar avenue, here, as part of the purchase price. The Tarr Land Company and F. C. Warner arranged the sale.

A NEW CHURCH OF MODIFIED GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE PLANNED FOR EARLY CONSTRUCTION ON THE PASEO.



The Paseo Christian church congregation which owns the block of ground on the east side of the Paseo between Seventy-second street and Seventy-second street terrace expects to begin erection of the principal unit of this building either this fall or in the spring. That unit would include the tower shown at the angle of the two wings in this architectural drawing and the portion to the building at the right of the tower. The smaller wing at the left, a Sunday school section, is described as an ultimate addition. The drawing depicts the proposed church as designed in plans by Robert Boller, architect.

GIFT STIRS CHURCH PLAN

PASEO CHRISTIAN PREPARES TO BUILD AT 72D STREET CORNER.

A $25,000 Bequest Now Included in Will of Mrs. Emma Ganson and "Received in Spirit" Is Expected to Aid Work.

Assurance of a $25,000 inheritance is leading the Paseo Christian church to prepare now to carry its plans for a new building into actual construction.

The governing board of the church and the Rev. Frank L. Bowen, its pastor, have been informed that Mrs. Emma Ganson, a widow who spends only part of her time as a resident of Kansas City, has included a $25,000 bequest to the Paseo Christian church in her will.

"The church has received the gift in spirit," Mr. Bowen said last week.

HAVE A FUND AND SITE NOW.

With a cash building fund of several thousand dollars now on hand and ownihg a block long boulevard site free of incumbrance, in addition to the ultimate income from the bequest, the church officers believe they are in a position to begin construction of a permanent building. Work may begin this fall, but, failing that, a start will be made next spring, the pastor says.

Plans for an interesting stone building of modified Gothic architecture already have been prepared by Robert Boller, architect. The structure is designed for a commanding point near Seventy-second street, on the east side of the Paseo. The church property extends southward to the line of Seventy-second street terrace. Several small, temporary buildings on the large plot of ground now are used by the church.

AUDITORIUM AND TOWER NOW.

The building program as outlined calls for erecting the main auditorium, which would seat about 400 persons, and a rather impressive tower. That tower would mark the point at which ultimately the congregation would erect a Sunday school wing of the church at right angles to the auditorium.

It is estimated that the building unit, proposed for early construction, would cost something in the vicinity of $30,000.

Mr. Bowen, Paseo Christian pastor, is an experienced church developer. He also is the Christian city missionary and has specialized in organizing congregations and developing places of worship here for thirty-seven years. He began the organization of the Paseo Christian congregation as a mission about nine years ago.

The present name of the Paseo Christian church would be retained, Mr. Bowen said last week. However, on church stationery and in other formal statements of that name the wording "Stevens-Ganson Memorial" will be written under the proper name of the church in recognition of the bequest by Mrs. Ganson, which will be made in honor of her mother and son.

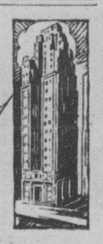
COLONIAL HOUSE TO LAWYER.

Paul V. Barnett Buys on 61st Terrace Between Ward and State Line.

Paul V. Barnett, member of the law firm of Watson, Ess, Groner, Barnett & Whittaker, bought last week a large colonial type residence at 1252 West Sixty-first street terrace, occupying a 112-foot site between Ward parkway and the state line. The property was purchased for $25,000 from Fred T. Shromer, builder, through William J. Crawford, with J. C. Nichols Companies.

Hammered field stone, stucco and shingles are so combined in the exterior as to suggest the early American houses of lower New England and Pennsylvania. The stair treatment, chimney piece and finished woods of the interior all are consistent with the early American style. On the second floor are four bedrooms, dressing room and two family baths arranged in three suites, and also a servant's room and bath.

About Real Estate



MOST rental experts are agreed that house rents long, if not always, have been more reasonable in Kansas City than in other comparable cities—that the rental scale has been somewhat lower here than in cities in the same population bracket even though the percentage of occupancy here has been as good or better than elsewhere. Perhaps that has been in sympathy with the fact that prices for residential ground here have been similarly less than in other cities. Nevertheless, it apparently has been the fact. That may be a virtue or a vice, according to the point of view. It wouldn't please the owner of investment properties, but would be a boon to the family of limited means bent upon home making. On the whole, it wouldn't seem that good housing facilities available at reasonable cost would be a liability to a community. Now, however, the somewhat lower rental scales for houses that have prevailed here are tending to hamper the Kansas City operations of the Home Owners Loan Corporation somewhat. The law prescribes three means of appraisal and requires that the final appraisal figure be the average of the three. One of the three ways of arriving at a valuation is to capitalize the average gross rental income that the property was capable of earning over the last decade at 1 per cent a month. The existence of a reasonable rental scale in the past, therefore, if mechanically followed, would tend to reduce somewhat the final appraisal figure of Kansas City properties.

The Limberlost region that America came to know through the writings of Gene Stratton Porter may become part of a lake region. A proposed 18-million-dollar flood control project to tame the Wabash River offers that possibility.

Real Estate and Business Statistics for Kansas City.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

	1933.	1932.
January	438	606
February	497	546
March	473	700
April	503	713
May	530	602
June	577	650
July	512	569
August	589	511
September	551	614
Totals	4,670	5,511

VALUE OF PROPERTY SOLD.

	1933.	1932.
January	$1,057,000	$ 2,825,000
February	920,000	1,571,000
March	2,105,000	2,044,000
April	1,388,000	2,073,000
May	1,402,000	2,184,000
June	1,261,000	1,558,000
July	1,370,000	2,163,000
August	968,000	1,555,000
September	1,160,000	1,720,000
Totals	$11,631,000	$17,693,000

BUILDING PERMITS.

	1933.	1932.
January	$ 46,600	$ 196,600
February	41,200	150,500
March	66,250	121,800
April	120,500	480,000
May	153,700	159,900
June	124,300	282,600
July	127,450	132,300
August	129,900	103,500
September	119,000	310,800
Totals	$928,900	$1,938,000

NEW HOUSES STARTED.

	1933.	1932.
January	5	27
February		20
March	8	21
April	13	13
May	16	14
June	20	11
July	11	8
August	18	8
September	15	11
Totals	110	138

NEW APARTMENT UNITS.

1933.	1932.
None.	None.

BANK CLEARINGS.

	1933	1932.
January	$ 244,200,000	$ 306,100,000
February	209,300,000	267,500,000
March	167,200,000	283,000,000
April	202,400,000	278,100,000
May	221,300,000	265,500,000
June	258,700,000	278,700,000
July	302,000,000	278,500,000
August	258,200,000	254,600,000
September	243,200,000	249,100,000
Totals	$2,106,500,000	$2,461,100,000

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

	1933.	1932.
January	$ 588,105	$ 592,254
February	562,406	573,023
March	558,889	582,887
April	558,778	559,839
May	601,444	506,933
June	644,291	529,479
July	540,876	573,318
August	567,940	556,975
September	557,122	593,676
Totals	$5,179,861	$5,078,383

(New postal rates in effect July 6, 1932, with slight advance in parcel post rates; October 1, 1932. Local 2-cent letter postage July 1, 1933.)

CHECKS CASHED.

	1933.	1932.
*January	$ 264,205,000	$ 314,650,000
February	174,937,000	231,409,000
March	158,168,000	216,111,000
April	184,783,000	227,355,000
May	251,732,000	276,565,000
June	243,230,000	229,964,000
*July	395,265,000	273,185,000
August	220,367,000	200,451,000
September	226,932,000	199,951,000
Totals	$2,127,646,000	$2,169,341,000

*A 5-week report. Banks report these figures to the clearing house by weeks.

TOTAL BANK BUSINESS.

	1933.	1932.
*January	$ 555,081,000	$ 658,720,000
February	379,499,000	472,204,000
March	295,118,000	448,926,000
April	357,859,000	463,665,000
*May	480,169,000	559,853,000
June	464,269,000	473,292,000
*July	711,125,000	580,093,000
August	429,257,000	420,011,000
September	422,509,000	418,925,000
Totals	$4,094,886,000	$4,495,689,000

*A 5-week report. Otherwise four weeks reported.

THE NEW HOME OF PAUL V. BARNETT, LAWYER, AT 1252 WEST SIXTY-FIRST STREET TERRACE.

PLAN SPARES 16 TREES

CHARM OF INDEPENDENCE SQUARE RETAINED IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Landscape Architect Devises Treatment That Solves Practical Problem Without Aesthetic Loss.

Sixteen great elm trees, which add verdant charm to Independence's quaint square and give the colonial type courthouse there a setting indispensable to its full effectiveness, have survived a death threat.

A combination of two causes placed the fine old trees, a dozen of them more than six feet in diameter, in jeopardy. The streets around the courthouse square had been widened at the expense of the sidewalks and the 3-foot lanes remaining had become inadequate for pedestrian traffic at that particularly busy center. The building of a new courthouse had led to general improvements and attracted attention to the need for adequate walks around the courthouse.

A DOUBLE THREAT.

Widening existing sidewalks would have caused the trees to come down, both because they would have interfered with the line of broader walks and because the grade on which the trees stood would have had to be reduced.

The problem was solved, however, in the landscaping plans which the landscape architectural firm of Hare & Hare has completed for the entire courthouse square. That plan induced a novel treatment. Existing, narrow walks at curb level were retained. New walks were placed behind the big trees and three steps above the present ones. The new walks run parallel to the old. The trees remain on a sort of elevated parking between new walks and old. Short connecting walks, broken by necessary steps, provide communication and obviate the diffifuties that an unbroken parking in such a situation would present.

ENHANCES PRESENT SETTING.

Low planting between the big trees further will enhance the effect so achieved. Angle parking is permitted all around the square, and planting in the interval will screen from the courthouse site proper and the interior walks the public parking station that the street near the curb affords.

Other appropriate planting at the base of the colonial type building should combine with the architectural excellence of the structure itself to make the Independence square one of the most pleasant among such centers that are typical of county seat communities.

NOW YOU CAN RENT A FORT.

Government Would Lease Reservation Formerly Used by 1st Cavalry.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 7.—A once proud army post, Ft. D. A. Russell at Marfa, Tex., may be turned into a "dude" ranch, tourist camp or health resort.

The government has advertised for bids on leasing the reservation where the 1st cavalry now mechanized and removed to Kentucky, once galloped over a 434-acre tract. The post comprised 134 buildings, seventy-nine of concrete, and is reported to have cost about 1 million dollars. Water, sewage, electric and telephone systems are on the reservation, and there are extensive living quarters with hospital buildings in connection.

Store Building, 422 Prospect, Sold.

A two-story brick building, 422 Prospect boulevard, with ground floor storeroom and an apartment above, was bought last week by Ned Mannino from Charles Steinecke for $4,500. The property has a 20-foot frontage. M. A. Lembo, with L. J. Baer & Co., arranged the sale.

Bypaths of Business

WHEN American and Canadian insurance men gather in Chicago this week for the annual American Life convention they will hear for the third time in the convention's history a president's address that was prepared in Kansas City. Daniel Boone, president of the Midland Life Insurance Company, Armour boulevard and Main street, is this year's president. Another Kansas Citian, Joseph B. Reynolds, was the first president of this association of life insurance companies. He was elected again some three years ago, serving a second term after twenty-five years.

The beginning of the graphic charts which are used to indicate the rise and decline of business has been traced back to a few thousand years B. C. in Egyptian history. The first efforts of man to show a fact graphically were the enumeration of armies in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, research chemist, who discovered newsprint paper can be made from pine trees, now says paper may be made from trees previously worked for turpentine and discarded as worthless except for fuel.

A new parcel post weighing scale has an automatic computing attachment, so that when a package is laid on the scale and the proper zone key is pressed an indicator shows the right postage.

Fair Loans, Normally Easy to Get Are Made by Government Agency

Analysis Shows None Made Here Exceeds 50 per cent of "Normal" Value and All Could Have Been Larger Under the Law if Necessary.

AN analysis of the half dozen mortgage refinancing loans thus far made here by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in the government's campaign to aid the home owner reveals many points of interest relating to the critical mortgage situation as it exists today and to the security behind the bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which owners of distressed mortgages are being asked to take in exchange for their individual mortgages.

Perhaps the most significant fact to be deduced is that of the six home owners here who have obtained the government loans, not a single one would have encountered difficulty in refinancing his mortgage under normal conditions.

Present conditions in the mortgage market are abnormal in that sources of mortgage money have dried up, have vanished. It is extremely difficult to find persons with cash ready to make mortgage loans. In the few exceptions, the amounts of money offered in the form of a loan even more rarely is adequate to refinance existing loans. Many owners of mortgages, it is true, are renewing loans, but in most cases of that sort reductions in the amount of the loan are demanded either in cash sums or more often in monthly installments. In many cases, owners of substantial equities are unable to comply with such demands.

Facing that situation it is not to be wondered that more than 1,600 persons have appealed to the Kansas City division of the Home Owners Loan Corporation here for help in the two months that office has been operating despite the warning that only persons threatened with immediate foreclosure could be served by the government agency.

Detailed facts about the six loans made here by the government (to be included later in this discussion) will reveal that not in a single one of the six cases did the government loan amount to as much as half of the value of the property under normal conditions. The "normal" value of a property is necessarily a vague term; but, since discussion now centers around bringing the dollar value back to a 1926 valuation, the carefully estimated 1926 value of each of the properties discussed (less depreciation since 1926) has been taken as normal value.

In 1926 no one had the slightest difficulty in refinancing a real estate mortgage that was 50 per cent of the then appraised valuation. On the contrary, a person in such a situation found loan firms bidding against one another for his business.

Another fact indicated, which will be particularly of interest to prospective holders of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds or to the few who now own them in interim receipt form, relates to the security behind the 4 per cent, 18-year bonds as reflected in the six loans made here. It simply is this: That in no one of the six cases has the government agency lent as much money in refinancing the various properties as the law allows. (The law provides that in a bond-for-mortgage exchange 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property according to a 3-point prescribed formula for appraisers may be lent.)

The salient facts about each of the Kansas City loans made thus far by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the property that is pledged in security for each are given in the following tables:

LOAN A.

Amount: $2,882.92 (covering refinancing existing loan, taxes and interest due and cash disbursement to enable owner to paint house to preserve its value.)

Appraised current value of property according to Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $4,225.

Estimated "normal" value (as of 1926): $5,800.

Security: A 7-room, 2-story, 22-year-old frame house on a site 40x140 feet in the "5400" block on Virginia avenue.

LOAN B.

Amount: $1,602.33.

Appraised current value of property by Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $2,750.

Estimated normal value: $4,250.

Security: A 1-story, 5-room, 28-year-old, artificial stone and frame residence on a site 31 by 130 feet, in the "2500" block on Cleveland avenue.

LOAN C.

Amount: $1,967.73.

Appraised current value of property by Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $3,000.

Estimated normal value: $4,650.

Security: A 5-room brick residence of one and one-half stories, 20 years old, on site 35 by 130 feet in the "3800" block on East Nineteenth street.

LOAN D.

Amount: $5,251.50.

Appraised current value of property by Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $7,550.

Estimated normal value: $11,250.

Security: A 2-story, colonial type, widesiding residence of seven rooms, 9 years old, on a site 60 by 150 feet in the "7400" block on Summit street.

LOAN E.

Amount: $3,052.26 (covering cost of repairs adjudged essential to preserving value of property in addition to usual items of refinancing, taxes and interest due).

Appraised current value by Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $4,550.

Estimated normal value: $6,750.

Security: A 2-story, 6-room, stone and shingle, 17-year-old residence on a site 34 by 130 feet in the "3400" block on Bellefontaine avenue.

LOAN F.

Amount: $2,937.28.

Appraised current value by Home Owners Loan Corporation formula: $4,200.

Estimated normal value: $6,300.

Security: A 6-room, 2-story, stone and stucco, house on a site 50 by 137 feet in the "2700" block on Highland avenue, a location in one of the most desirable Negro residential districts in Kansas City.

It is immediately conspicuous that not a single one of the six properties refinanced was owned subject to both first and second mortgages. What the Home Owners Loan Corporation can do for the person whose equity in his residence is subject to both still remains a matter of conjecture in the minds of many observers. Obviously, that will depend on the facts in each individual case. A well reduced second mortgage may not be an impossible obsticle to refinancing.

W. C. Crawford, manager of the Kansas City district of the Home Owners Loan Corporation believes that many persons who have two mortgage holders to deal with can be aided. He stresses the possibility of compromise on the part of mortgage holders in scaling down indebtednesses. The attitude of the government corporation is that mortgage owners should recognize a community of interest between mortgage holder and equity owner in the matter of value shrinkage due to present general conditions and market stagnation. The fact that mortgage holders in the past have not shared with property owners gains in values induced by ascending markets does not alter that opinion held by spokesmen for the Home Owners Loan Corporation in the present emergency.

Mr. Crawford says that actual applications for refinancing loans to take up both first and second mortgages have been presented to his office which, he believes at this time, will be approved and the equity beneath both encumbrances saved to the home owner.

Turning from possibilities of the government rescue expedition to actual facts, it is found that persons who do obtain the government loans truly are in a strong position with regard to the ultimate aspiration in connection with home ownership, namely, to own a residence free and clear of any mortgage encumbrance whatsoever.

The amortization feature of the government loans leads the person obtaining the loan direct to that goal. He is given a maximum of fifteen years to retire the principal amount of his indebtedness. That may be done in monthly installment payments.

Two options are open to the residential equity owner. If possible, he is urged to begin at once payments on both interest and principal. If he cannot, he may have a 3-year moratorium as to principal payments, but must begin interest payments at once. He is urged to follow the first-mentioned plan, both because it is good business for the Home Owners Loan Corporation (which must keep its bonds attractive if the government plan is to work) and because it is good business for the house equity owner. It is good for the owner, if it is not impossible for him, because it will save him carrying a much heavier load in those last twelve years of the period of his loan. That will be seen from the actual rates per $1,000 of indebtedness on which monthly payments are based. They are:

If principal and interest payments are begun immediately and amortization spread over the full 15-year period, the monthly payment rate will be $7.9079 per $1,000 of original indebtedness.

If advantage of the possible 3-year moratorium as to principal payments is taken, the equity owner must pay monthly in interest over the first three years $4.166 per $1,000 of original indebtedness. Thereafter, for the remaining twelve years of the term of his loan, he must pay monthly $9.2489 per $1,000 of original indebtedness.

Those figures apply in instances wherein bond-for-mortgage trades are the media of refinancing, that type of loan drawing 5 per cent interest. Obviously operations of the government agency will be limited almost altogether to such loans.

Mere mathematical calculations applied to the six loans analyzed will indicate what monthly payments would be under the two plans. For instance, if the smallest of the loans (case B) should be paid off over the full 15-year period, the monthly payment would be $12.66. On the other hand, if the owner should obtain permission to take advantage of the 3-year moratorium as to principal payments, he would pay monthly $6.67 for three years and $14.82 monthly for the remaining twelve years.

Starting at once to amortize the loan, the owner would pay a total in both principal and interest of $2,278.80 in retiring the mortgage.

In the event of resorting to the moratorium, the additional interest charges would bring that figure up to $2,374.08. The added cost of the second plan would be $95.28. (Obviously, if a larger loan than this small one were being used for a specific example, the additional cost as well as the increased scale of payments would be proportionately greater.) However, it will be appreciated readily that the amortization feature might be the saving factor operating for the ultimate success of the plan if, for instance, the home owner were without employment now and should regain his earning capacity at or before the end of three years.

A person who had obtained the moratorium privilege and subsequently, before the end of three years, should desire to begin principal payment could do so and thereby, of course, effect a saving in interest charges.

Mathematical calculations based on the various rates of monthly payments required will enable any one to figure the monthly expenditures he would have to make should he obtain Home Owners Loan Corporation refinancing, provided the amount of the loan, actual or proposed, be known.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

IN THIS HOUSE A KANSAS CITY HUSBAND AND WIFE HAD LIVED SINCE THIS CENTURY WAS YOUNG. NOW, THANKS TO GOVERNMENT REFINANCING AID AS EXTENDED IN LOAN B, THE THREAT OF LOSS OF THE FAMILIAR HOMESTEAD IS ENDED.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

NINE YEARS AGO THE OWNER OF THIS HOUSE BUILT INTO IT HIS CONCEPTION OF A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE. HIS INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN ASSURED TO HIM BY LOAN D.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

THE SUBJECT OF LOAN E, A COMFORTABLE HOUSE IN DESIRABLE SURROUNDINGS.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

REFINANCED IN LOAN A, THIS RESIDENCE WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE HOME OF A COUPLE WHOSE FIVE CHILDREN WERE BORN IN IT.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

AN EQUITY IN THIS PROPERTY, DEVELOPED LABORIOUSLY BY A WAGE EARNER WHO WAS ACQUIRING IT ON A CONTRACT-FOR-DEED BASIS, HAS BEEN PRESERVED BY LOAN C.

—Photograph by Ortho Photo Co.

LOAN F DISPELLED THE LOSS BY FORECLOSURE CLOUD THAT HAD DEVELOPED AROUND THIS PROPERTY, THE HOME OF A NEGRO FAMILY.

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BRISK RALLY IN STOCKS

NO NEWS TO EXPLAIN REVERSAL IN THE TREND OF PRICES.

Government Continues the Policy of Expanding Available Credits in Various Ways—Not Going Into Use.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—One of those unaccountable outbursts of increased activity and advancing prices that sometimes break out in dull stock markets occurred last Wednesday carrying average quotations up for the largest single day's rally since the July break in the market. The gains were not fully maintained in succeeding sessions, but the close today was about 2½ points higher than a week ago for the price index of 90 representative issues. Bond prices moved narrowly and made practically no net change for the week.

Reasons assigned by market observers for the single day's rally—which was like an oasis in the desert of recent dullness and sagging prices—were not convincing. The conventional explanation which usually is made when there are no other satisfactory ones—is that the market had become "oversold" and efforts to cover short commitments found little stock for sale and competitive bidding in a narrow market boosted prices. But just why there should develop a spontaneous buying movement in a dull market without any news to stimulate it remains unexplained.

DOMINATED BY PROFESSIONALS.

One thing the rally seemed to prove—though it has been obvious for some time—is that the current operations in stocks are almost wholly speculative and professional. There is little actual change in ownership of stocks by investors. In a market of this sort price movements never go far. Professional speculators and room traders who are in the market all the time endeavoring to make a profit from the daily fluctuations in prices, or undertaking to test the probable future trend of the market, are merely feeding on one another.

A strong tide against radical inflation appears to be setting in. The attitude of the Federation of Labor against a depreciated dollar is only one sign of this. The conservative bankers, investors and directors of the great fiduciary institutions, including insurance companies and the big eastern mutual savings banks are firmly against tampering with the money system. Recent reports from Washington indicate that the administration is more inclined to listen to his conservative advisers on the subject. But the southern and western congressmen, ostensibly representing the farmers, are likely to go on insisting on radical inflation, especially since the efforts put forth to raise prices of farm products by processing taxes and average reduction are not accomplishing as much as was hoped for.

FARM PRODUCTS LOANS.

Grain and cotton prices developed weakness again, though there was a moderate upturn this week in prices of hogs, and the grain markets made a partial recovery, influenced by reports of new plans of the agricultural administration to lend government funds to producers to hold grain off the market, similar to the plans already inaugurated to sustain cotton prices by such loans.

The administration at Washington continues to carry on its policy of expanding credit through the federal reserve purchases of United States securities, and urging banks to make use of government credit through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, despite the fact that available bank credit now far exceeds the current demand for it, except in communities where banks are still under restrictions. The administration reports progress in its efforts to have these restricted banks resume operations with the aid of government funds.

The New York clearing house banks are said to have reluctantly agreed to encourage this movement by borrowing 100 million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, despite the fact that they are carrying reserves of cash and United States government bonds equal to 50 per cent or more of their deposits, and are able to expand loans several billion dollars if desirable borrowers could be found to make profitable use of the money. Capital and surplus of the clearing house banks amount to 1,350 million dollars, on which present profits are meager.

LABOR TROUBLES CONTINUE.

Little progress was made this week toward settling labor troubles, particularly those in the coal mining districts. These strikes are handicaping the steel industry, though there was a small gain this week in production.

The national administration has plans for lending funds to the railroads to buy more than a million tons of steel, chiefly rails, contingent on a reduction in prices at a time when there is little or no profit in the manufacture of steel.

The proposal illustrates the whole policy of the administration, which is not to make immediate profits for industry, but to provide employment for the workers of the country.

STOCK MARKET STATISTICS.

Range of indices of three groups of stocks last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	50 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Comb.
Close Saturday	90.4	43.4	75.3	80.5
Week ago	87.3	42.8	73.9	78.1
Week's high	91.6	44.4	76.7	81.7
Week's low	85.4	41.5	72.3	76.4
Month ago	92.9	49.9	84.6	84.7
Year ago	32.2	25.9	84.4	53.8
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.2	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Range of indices of sixty representative bonds last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	20 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Comb.
Close Saturday	73.0	73.6	79.1	75.3
Week ago	73.4	73.4	79.3	75.4
Week's high	73.4	73.7	79.5	75.5
Week's low	73.0	73.0	78.5	74.8
Month ago	75.0	78.5	79.2	76.5
Year ago	64.5	66.4	82.7	71.2
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

Dow, Jones & Co. averages for last week, with the week's net changes:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	99.34	91.93	98.20	+3.36
20 rails	42.99	39.42	41.84	+.89
20 utilities	26.82	24.69	25.77	+.16

Transactions in stocks, bonds and curb issues last week, with comparisons (stocks in 1,000 shares, bond in $1,000 par value):

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Stocks	7,728	9,142	10,948
Bonds	$48,706	$52,572	$52,174
Curb stocks	1,221	1,217	1,325
Curb bonds	$12,696	$13,079	$21,462

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

THE WEEK'S RANGE IN PRICES OF NEW YORK STOCKS.

The highest and lowest prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange last week, with the close Saturday, the net change for the week, the close a year ago and the highest and lowest prices for the year, are here shown (annual dividend rate in dollars in parentheses):

1933 High	1933 Low		High.	Low.	Close Sat.	Week's Net Chge.	Close Year Ago.
13¾	3	Adams Expr.	9⅛	7¾	8⅝	+⅜	5½
21⅝	8	Adams-Millis (1)	17½	16¾	17½	+½	....
12½	5½	Addressog.	9⅜	8¼	8¾	+¼	10¼
9⅜	1¾	Advance Rumely.	5	5	5	....	....
11¾	5⅝	Affiliated Prod (.60)	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛	8½
112	47½	Air Reduc (3¾b)	105	100	103¼	+¼	52¾
33	11⅛	Alaska Jun (¾b)	27⅛	25	25⅝	—⅜	10
8¼	⅞	Alleghany.	4½	3¾	4⅛	....	1⅜
145½	70¾	Al Ch & Dye (6)	139	130½	139	+2¼	72¾
26⅜	6	Allis-Chal Mfg.	17½	15¼	17	+1⅜	8
47	18½	Amerada (2).	45¼	39¼	45	+5¼	18½
35	7¼	Am Ag Ch Del	27¼	25	25½	....	8⅝
28½	8	Am Bank Note.	15¼	13⅝	14½	+½	14
16¾	1	Am Beet Sug.	11⅞	10	10½	—1	....
42½	9⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	33	29½	31⅞	+⅜	11
98¼	49½	Am Can (4)	97	83	97	+3¼	47⅝
39¾	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy	29¾	26½	28⅝	+⅛	9⅛
51¼	34	Am Chicle (3b)	63	56	62½	+4⅜	32⅞
69⅞	13	Am Coml Alco.	20½	9⅛	9⅝	—⅜	20
19⅜	3⅞	Am & For Pow	10¾	9⅛	9⅝	—⅜	7⅝
21½	4⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	15½	14	15	+⅛	12¾
57½	13½	Am Hi & L p	40½	36	39¾	+3¼	12¾
42½	29½	Am Home Prod (2.40)	32½	32	32	—¼	38¼
17⅛	3¾	Am Ice	8	7½	7¾	—⅜	8
15⅛	4¼	Am Internat	10½	8¾	10¼	+1¼	6¾
39⅛	5⅞	Am Loco	33½	31⅛	32	—1⅛	8
22⅜	8¾	Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	16½	15	16½	+1	12
23⅜	3⅛	Am Metal	21⅝	18½	19⅞	+⅝	4⅞
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt	9⅝	7¾	8¾	+½	9⅛
19	4⅝	Am Rad Std San	14½	12⅞	13¾	+½	7¼
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill	19¾	17¾	18½	+⅛	10¼
47¾	20¼	Am Safety Raz (3)	37	37	37	—¼	19½
53½	10¾	Am Smelt & R	48⅝	44	45	—1¼	13⅜
27	4⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	22½	20¾	21	—⅛	8
47⅞	30	Am Stores (2½b)	39⅝	38½	39⅞	+1⅛	33
74	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	65	61	64	+2	23
112¼	80	Am Sugar R (7)	104½	103	104½	+3⅛	....
26	6	Am Sumat Tob	17¼	14⅛	16	+1⅛	6
134¾	86½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	121¾	116⅝	119⅜	—1⅝	103⅜
90½	49	Am Tob (5)	83	83	83	+1½	69¾
94¾	50¾	Am Tob B (5)	86⅝	83⅜	85⅝	+⅛	70½
120	102¾	Am Tob p (6)	114	114	114	—⅛	115⅝
25	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	9	3¾	4½	+⅜	....
43¼	10⅞	Am Wat Wks (1)	*24⅛	20⅛	22¼	+1¾	21¼
17	3½	Am Woolen.	12⅞	10½	12¾	+1⅜	6⅝
61⅞	22⅝	Am Wool. p	57¾	49	56¾	+6¾	28⅛
10⅛	2¼	Am Zinc Ld & S	8¼	7	7	....	....
22⅜	5	Anaconda	17⅛	15	15⅞	....	9½
39¼	6⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	25	21¼	23	+2¾	10¼
29¼	9¾	Archer-Dan-M (1)	26½	25¼	26⅛	+1½	12⅝
90	41	Armour Del. p (7)	75	66½	75	+½	42
7¾	1⅛	Arm Ill. A	4¼	3¾	4⅛	....	1½
5	¾	Arm Ill B.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	1
93	7	Arm Ill. p	53¼	44½	51	+1⅜	7
20	9½	Asso Dry Gds.	15	13⅞	14¼	+¼	6¾
80⅛	34⅝	A T & S F	55⅝	50¾	54¼	—1¼	22
79¾	50	Atchison, p (3)	61	59¾	60¼	—¼	61
59	16½	Atl Coast Line.	36	32⅜	35¼	+2¼	20
31⅞	12⅜	Atl Refin (1)	23⅜	22	27⅝	+1⅜	14
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder.	26	24⅞	26	+1	10⅜
84⅛	31¼	Auburn Auto (2)	51	44	48½	+2½	39½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp.	9⅞	8⅝	9⅛	—⅛	6⅛
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco.	13½	12⅜	12⅞	....	5⅞
37⅞	8¼	Balt & Ohio.	19⅜	17⅝	19	+1	11
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O. p	28⅞	26	28	+2	13¾
41¼	20	Bang & Ar (2)	33	33	33	—¼	22½
11	3	Barnsdall	10	8⅝	9½	+½	3
27	7	Beatrice Cr.	14	12¾	13½	+1	14⅝
70½	45	Beech-Nut P (3)	63	61	61	—1	....
12½	3½	Belding-Hem	9¾	9	9½	+⅛	....
21¼	6½	Bendix Aviat	16¼	14⅜	15⅝	+1	10¼
15	13¼	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	14½	13⅞	14⅛	....	....
33⅛	8	Best & Co (1½g)	17	15¾	16⅞	+1⅛	11½
49¼	10½	Bethlehem Stl.	35⅜	31⅛	34⅝	+1	17
82	25¼	Beth Stl p	57⅛	52	55⅛	—1⅜	35½
54½	9½	Bohn Alum (1)	47⅜	37	47⅜	+10⅜	25⅛
37⅜	18	Borden (1.60)	27¼	22	24	+1⅛	8½
21⅜	5½	Borg-Warner.	16⅞	14⅞	15⅜	+⅝	8½
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	10	8⅝	9	—⅛	5
41¼	21¾	Bklyn-Man T	34½	30	34½	+2⅜	18⅜
68½	63½	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	67¾	63¾	66	+2	30
18½	1¾	Brunswick-Bal	10	10	11¼	+⅛	4⅜
11⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie.	7⅝	6⅜	7⅜	+1⅜	3½
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg.	6⅜	5¼	5¾	—⅛	2
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	4⅜	4½	4½	....	2¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	7	6¾	7	+⅛	....
20⅞	6⅛	Burr Ad Mch (.40)	15¼	13½	14⅛	+¼	8½
8	1	Bush Term.	3	2½	2½	—⅛	5½
7½	1½	Butterick.	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛	3½
43¼	8½	Byers Co.	28⅛	25¼	26¼	+½	13⅞
34¼	7¾	Calif Pack.	27	27	27	—¼	13⅜
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hec.	6⅛	5⅜	5½	—¼	3½
41⅞	7½	Can D G Ale (1)	32⅞	28⅞	31¾	+1	8¾
20⅞	7½	Canad Pac.	14⅜	13¼	13½	—⅜	14⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills (1.10b)	28	28	28	....	11
103½	30½	Case.	41	39⅞	39⅞	+1⅜	33
29¾	5½	Caterpil Tract.	21⅜	19½	20½	+1¼	23
58⅞	4½	Celanese.	51¾	42⅝	50⅞	+6	6¾
4⅜	⅜	Celotex ctf.	1½	1½	1½	....	....
41	14	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	35¼	33½	33½	+¼	17
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	7	6⅝	7¾	+¼	3¾
44¾	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco.	39¼	35	37½	+¼	7½
7¾	1	Certain-teed.	3⅜	3	3	....	2
23½	7½	Checker Cab	23⅛	21⅜	22⅜	+⅝	25
49¼	24⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	43	40⅜	42½	+1⅛	19¼
52½	14⅞	Ches Corp (2)	40	37½	38⅝	+1⅜	11¾
8½	½	Chi E Ill p	3	3	3	....	....
16	1¼	Chi & N W	10⅛	8⅝	9¼	+¼	6⅜
34¾	2	Chi & N W p	16¼	14	16	+2	14½
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt West.	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛	2⅝
14⅝	2½	Chi Gt West p	9	8	8	+⅛	5
25¾	3¾	Chi M St P&P	6¾	5¾	6¼	+⅛	2¼
11⅞	1	Chi M St P&P p	10½	8⅞	9⅜	+⅛	3½
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneu Tr	7½	6¾	6¾	+⅛	2¼
10	2	Chi Rk Is & P	4¾	4¼	4½	+¼	6½
15	2⅞	C R I & P 6% p	7	6	6¼	....	9
19½	3½	C R I & P 7% p	9¼	8¼	8½	+¼	10⅛
34	5	Chick Cot Oil (¾g)	24	20½	22⅜	+1	10
52⅞	7¾	Chrysler (1½g)	66	59½	64½	+3½	33¾
25	7½	City Ice & F (2)	16½	15	15⅜	+⅜	11¾
41½	10	Cluett Pea (1)	31	28	31	+3½	12¾
105	73½	Coca-Cola (6)	92⅝	88	92⅜	+4⅞	71
48	47	Coca-Cola A (3)	47½	47½	47½	....	47
22⅜	4	Colgate-Palm	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	+⅜	13½
88	49	Colgate-Palm p (6)	80⅝	80½	80½	—½	85
26	3	Coll & Alk	21½	19	21	+1½	5⅜
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Ir	6¾	5⅝	6¼	....	6¾
28½	9	Colum G & El (½f)	16⅝	13⅜	14¼	—⅝	13
27⅜	6⅜	Colum Pict vtc	25	22½	24	+¾	10
71½	23⅛	Colum Carb (2)	54½	48	53½	+2½	26¾
19	4	Coml Credit	17¼	17	17	....	5⅞
43¼	18	Coml Invest Tr (2)	17¼	14⅞	34¾	—1½	20
57¼	9	Coml Solv (.60)	39½	34½	39	+3¼	9
6½	1⅜	Comwlth & Scu	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛	3½
60½	21	Comwlth & S p (6)	32	29	30	+1	44⅜
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum-Na (1)	26	21⅛	25½	+4	8½
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar.	9	8	9	+½	7½
5¾	1⅜	Consol Film.	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	....
64½	39½	Consol Gas (2.70g)	43⅜	39¾	41⅞	+⅜	54⅜
5½	2⅛	Consol Laundries	2¾	2⅜	2½	—¼	5½
15¾	5	Consol Oil.	14	12¾	13	+⅝	6⅛
106	95¼	Consol Oil. p (8)	106	106	106	+1¼	95
3½	¼	Consol Text	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....	....
10¼	1⅛	Container A	8	6⅞	7¾	+⅛	....
4½	¾	Container B.	2½	2	2⅛	+⅛	....
18¼	3	Cont Bak A	13½	12	13	+1	4½
3½	½	Cont Bak B.	1¾	1½	1¾	+⅛	¾
64	36	Cont Bak p (4)	62	61	62	+1	39
69	35¼	Cont Can (2)	67¼	63¾	66	+2	30
17⅛	3½	Cont Diam Fib	10	8½	10	+1	4½
36½	10½	Cont Ins (1.20)	27	25	26	+⅞	15⅜
4	1	Cont Mot.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛	1⅛
19⅜	4⅞	Cont Oil Del	18¼	16⅜	17¼	+⅛	5¼
90⅝	45⅜	Corn Prod (3a)	89⅜	84⅛	89	+2⅜	45⅝
7½	2⅜	Cotty	4½	4⅛	4½	....	3¾
39½	23	Cream of Wht (2½b)	30	28¼	29	....	....
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	10	9¼	9¾	+1¼	3⅞
65	14¼	Crown Cork.	40	36	39	+2	10½
37½	9	Cruicble Steel	23½	23	23½	+⅛	....
4⅞	½	Cuba Co.	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛	....
11½	1¼	Cuban-Am Sug	5	4⅛	4⅛	....	....
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack (2½)	*46½	43	44⅜	....	28½
32¼	6½	Curtis Pub.	20	17⅜	19½	+2¼	16
66	30	Curtis Pub p	51	49	49	....	66
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright A	3⅝	3½	2¾	—⅛	2
8	2	Curtiss-Wright	5⅜	4¾	5	....	....
8¾	1⅝	Davega Strs	8½	7¼	8¼	+¼	....
49	24⅝	Deere & Co	33	27⅜	32½	+⅝	....
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co p (.20)	12¾	12	12¾	+⅛	9
93¾	37⅝	Del & Hud	66	60	63	+1¾	58
46	17¼	Del Lack & W	29½	26	27¾	+¼	26
19¾	2	Den & Rio G W p	6½	5	6⅛	+¼	4
33⅞	10	Devoe & Rav A	33	29⅜	31½	+1½	14⅜
39½	17½	Diamond Mat (1)	26¾	24⅜	25⅝	+⅛	8
39½	12	Dome Mines (1.80b)	39½	35½	36⅞	+⅛	10¾
18¼	10¼	Douglas Airc (¾)	14⅜	13	13⅜	+⅜	12¼
85⅝	32¼	Du Pont (2)	78⅞	73⅛	78	+2½	34½
89¾	46	Eastman Kod (3)	80	75⅛	77½	+2	46½
16	3½	Eaton Mfg (.20g)	13⅛	11¾	12½	+⅝	5¾
5¼	⅜	Eitingon Sch	3	2⅝	2⅞	—⅛	....
4¼	1	El & Mus	3	2⅞	2⅞	....	1⅛
27½	10	El Auto-L.	18½	15⅞	17½	+¾	16½
8¼	1	El Boat.	4½	3⅝	3⅞	....	....
15⅜	3½	El Pow & Lt	7⅜	6⅛	7	+⅛	8
54	21	El Stor Bat (2)	44	42	44	+1⅜	21¼
62⅜	26	Endicott-John (3)	58	52¼	58	+6¼	28
11¼	4	Eng Pub Svc	6	5¼	6	....	....
25⅜	3¾	Erie R R	17⅜	15	16½	+1	5⅝
29½	4½	Erie 1 p	17⅜	14⅞	16½	+1	8
18¼	3	Eureka Vac Cl.	8⅞	8½	8¾	+⅛	....
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	7⅛	6	7⅛	+⅜	....
14½	4¾	Fed Lt & Trac	8⅛	8	8	....	10½
6¾	1⅜	Fed Wat Svc A.	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+⅛	4
36	10¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	26½	26	26	+¼	15
31½	9⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	*24⅜	21½	22½	+⅜	12
75	42	First T & R (6)	71½	66¾	71½	+3½	39⅛
70¾	43	First Nat Strs (2½)	51½	49	49¾	—¼	48⅛
19	2½	Follansbee.	9	8½	9	—¼	....
23	4½	Foster Wheel.	16	13½	14½	+¾	8⅛
23⅜	2	Foundation.	14⅜	12½	14⅞	+2⅜	....
26¾	13⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (.95g)	19½	15⅜	15⅝	....	17½
19	12½	Fox Film, new	16¾	15⅜	15¾	+¾	9¾
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Tex (2)	45	41¾	44½	+2	20¼
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv.	8½	7¼	7¾	....	....
43¼	13¾	Gen Am Trans (1)	32½	30⅛	31½	+⅝	15½
27	6	Gen Asphalt.	18⅜	16¼	17	—⅜	7
20⅞	11½	Gen Bak (1)	14½	13¾	14⅛	—⅛	14
11½	1¼	Gen Cable	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛	....
26⅝	29	Gen Cigar (4)	32⅜	30½	31¾	....	33¼
25⅝	10½	Gen Elec (.40)	20⅜	20⅛	22¼	+1¾	21½
12¼	10⅛	Gen Elec sp (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝	—¼	11⅜
39⅞	21	Gen Foods (1.80)	36¼	34¼	35⅞	—⅛	28
2⅞	⅝	Gen G & El A	1¼	1	1	....	1⅜
71	35½	Gen Mills (3)	66	63	66	+2	42½
35¾	10	Gen Mot (1)	31¼	27½	30½	+1⅞	14
95	65⅛	Gen Mot p (5)	90	88	90	+2	78¼
8¼	2	Gen Pub Svc	3⅜	3	3	—⅛	3
40½	13¼	Gen Ry Sig (1)	37¾	36	36	—½	12⅞
4⅝	⅜	Gen Real & Ut.	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	1⅜
19⅜	2½	Gen Refract	9	9	9	....	9
20¼	9¾	Gillette (1.05g)	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	....	14¾
75	17¾	Gillette p (5)	59	56⅜	58	+1¼	....
7⅝	¾	Gimbel Bros.	5¾	4⅛	4⅝	+⅛	2
20	3¾	Glidden Co	16¼	14⅞	15⅞	+⅝	5¾
16	3	Gobel	9	8¼	8¾	....	....
27⅜	12	Gold Dust (1.20)	21¼	19⅜	20½	+½	16⅜
21½	3	Goodrich	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+⅛	5¼
63	9	Goodrich p	36	34	34½	+½	22⅛
47½	9¼	Goodyear T & R	36⅞	33¼	34	+¼	14½
60¼	27¾	Goody T I p (2)	64½	64	64½	—⅛	42½
17⅞	7⅝	Goth Silk Hos	10⅝	9⅜	10⅛	+⅝	20
5⅜	1	Graham-Paige.	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	+⅛	1⅜
15⅜	3⅞	Granby Con M	11⅜	9¾	10⅜	+⅛	6
10⅝	3⅜	Grand Union	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+⅛	5⅜
36¼	20	Grand Un p (3)	22	21	22	+2	31
30¾	11⅛	Granite C Stl (1)	22	21	24⅜	....	....
36⅜	15¾	Grant W T (1)	28	26	28	+1	20
16¾	5⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	11⅞	11	11⅞	+¾	7⅛
33¾	4⅝	Gt Nor Ry. p	21⅝	18	21	+2	11⅝
41⅞	7	Gt West Sug (2.40)	41	37¼	39⅜	+⅜	24
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby-Grun.	2½	2	2⅜	+⅛	2½
9½	1⅞	Hahn

Business and Financial

Grain Comment

GRAIN futures markets continued to fluctuate narrowly in an extremely small volume of trade until near the close of last week, when a sudden liquidating movement got under way which carried all prices down abruptly. Acute weakness first was witnessed in corn and rye, but soon spread to the entire list as confused speculative holders sought to reduce their lines. On Friday all grains scored virtually the maximum declines allowed for one day.

Continued delay on the part of the administration in announcing its monetary plans was largely responsible for the lack of speculative support. Many traders who had bought in anticipation of some new inflationary move became discouraged after several weeks of waiting for something to happen. Corn was influenced by increased marketings from the country and more favorable weather for maturity of the new crop, while a distinctly bearish factor in the rye market was information that substantial quantities of that grain were en route to the United States from foreign countries despite the 15-cent import duty.

At the full decline yesterday, wheat prices were 6½ to 7 cents under a week ago, but a late recovery left the close only about 3½ cents net lower for the week at Kansas City and Chicago. Corn futures were down 9 to 11 cents at the low point yesterday and closed about 7 to 8 cents lower for the week. Oats futures finished the week with losses of about 5½ cents, rye futures were down 11 cents and barley declined 6 to 7 cents.

May wheat at Chicago, all corn deliveries except December, May oats and May rye reached new season's low levels. Wheat prices now are about 37 cents under the July highs and corn futures are about 35 cents under their season's leaks.

ALTHOUGH mill operations and wholesale and retail demand for flour have been slowly recovering from the extremely slack period which followed the application of the 30-cent processing tax on wheat, latest available statistics seem to substantiate assertions made when the allotment plan was under discussion that the tax would materially reduce consumption of wheat and result in larger use of substitutes.

To what extent consumption of wheat will be reduced by the tax burden still is subject to controversy, some claiming that it will be insignificant, while others and incidentally the majority believe that it will assume serious proportions. Some statisticians are of the opinion that domestic consumption of wheat has declined at the rate of 50 million bushels annually as a result of the processing tax which adds nearly ¾ cent a pound to the price of flour.

IT will be three months tomorrow since the processing tax became effective, and both demand and production of flour continues under normal seasonal levels. Particularly is this true of production. Statistics on the initial sixty days after the date of the application of the tax do not furnish an accurate gauge due to the fact that there was a natural let-up in production and sales following the period of abnormally heavy buying and grinding in anticipation of the tax. However, information covering the last thirty days should furnish a fairly reliable basis for conclusions on the effect of the tax on consumption.

Output in September at principal centers in the United States increased 10 per cent over the record low month of August, although it still was about 20 per cent under the September total last year. Figures compiled by the Kansas City office of the Northwestern Miller show that output of southwestern mills from June 1 to date is more than 13 per cent under the corresponding period last year and 17 per cent under two years ago. The five weeks of abnormally heavy production prior to July 9, when the tax became effective, were included in the figures to balance the abnormally light period following the tax in order to make a more accurate basis for comparisons.

Figures for last week do not indicate that the rate of increase shown in September will be maintained this month, if the present level of operations proves average for the month, which would leave a wide gap to be closed before normal operations are restored.

Of course, some of the decrease in output of the larger terminal mills recently is due to increased activity of small grist mills that have made their appearance throughout the country since the tax became effective and on which no figures are available.

REPORTS from retailers and wholesalers indicate there is a definite decline in the movement of flour to consumers which apparently is not just temporary. Decreased family use of wheat flour is noted particularly in the southern and southeastern states and to a lesser extent in the middle West and in industrial centers of the East. In the same period that flour production and sales have been off, production and distribution of corn meal have shown marked enlargement, the ratio paralleling closely the decrease in flour consumption. To many this can mean but one thing, that the increased cost of flour, compared with corn meal, has resulted in wider use of the latter at the expense of the former. Complaints have been heard from scores of mills serving the southern and southeastern states that consumption of wheat flour has been seriously reduced by use of cheaper substitutes that do not carry a processing tax.

WHILE more accurate information will be available as the year progresses and later developments undoubtedly will make necessary many revisions, on the basis of present statistics, it seems probable that consumption of processed wheat may be reduced at least 10 per cent, largely as a result of the processing tax. Assuming that the reduction will amount to 50 million bushels, it would offset to an important degree the reduction in production that is sought under the allotment plan. Latest reports show that the farm administration has a pledged sign-up which will remove some 6½ million acres of wheat land from production next year. Using the average yield of fourteen bushels an acre, a reduction of 6½ million acres would mean a theoretical reduction of 91 million bushels in wheat production. If consumption is reduced 50 million bushels, more than half the benefit of the reduced production would be lost.

The Week's Changes in the Principal Commodities.

WHEAT—Futures 3⅜ to 3¾ cents lower; carlots 3 to 4 cents off.

CORN—Futures 6¾ to 8¼ cents lower; carlots 7½ to 8½ cents off. Oats futures 5⅜ to 5¾ cents lower. Rye futures 10⅞ to 11¼ cents lower. Barley futures 5⅞ to 6¾ cents lower.

CATTLE—Mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; grassers to new low for season.

HOGS—Mostly 20 to 30 cents higher; week's top, Kansas City, $5.10, highest since October, 1931.

SHEEP—Range lambs 25 to 35 cents higher.

COTTON—Futures 44 to 51 points lower; spot, 9.50, down 45 points.

SUGAR—Futures 2 to 3 points lower; spot, raw, 3.53 cents, down 2 points; refined, 4.60 cents, unchanged.

COFFEE—Futures 2 to 15 points higher; spot, unchanged; Rio No. 7s, 7¼ cents; Santos No. 4s, 9 cents.

RUBBER—Futures 63 to 66 points lower; spot, 7.90 cents, down 48 points.

METALS—Unchanged: Copper, 9 cents; lead, 4.50 cents; zinc, 4.75 cents.

BAR SILVER—Down 5/8 cent to 39 cents.

PRODUCE—Eggs: Kansas City, current receipts, 16 cents, up 1½ cents; Chicago, current receipts, 16½@17¾ cents, up 1½ to 1¾ cents. Butter: Kansas City, butterfat extras, 16 cents, unchanged; Chicago, standards, 21 cents, down ¼ cent.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICE RANGE.

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

	KANSAS CITY. High.	Low.	Closed Sat.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
WHEAT—					
Dec	86	78	81⅝–	85	43⅜
May	89⅛	81½	84¾	88⅜	47⅞
July	88	80¼	81¾	....	....
CORN—					
Dec	45⅝	36¼	38⅜	45½	25½
May	50½	41½	43¾	50½	30¼
	CHICAGO				
WHEAT—					
Dec	91	83½	86¼–	90–	49⅝–
May	95¼	87¼	90⅜–	94–	54¾
July	93⅜	86¼	89¼	....	55⅞
CORN—					
Dec	50⅛	39¼	41⅞–	50⅛–	26⅜
May	56¼	46¼	48⅜–	56⅜	31⅝
July	57	48½	50¾	....	33
OATS—					
Dec	39⅜	30½	33¼–	39	16
May	42¾	34¼	37⅛–	42½–	18¾
July	40¼	32⅞	34⅞	....	....
RYE—					
Dec	70½	57¼	59¼	70½	32¾
May	77	64⅜	66¼	77⅛	36⅜
BARLEY—					
Dec	57¾	50	51½	57⅜	....
May	62½	56	56½	63¼	....

YEAR'S RANGE OF GRAIN.

Highs and lows for grain futures at Kansas City and Chicago since trade started in the different deliveries are here shown:

	Kansas City. High.	Low.	Chicago. High.	Low.
WHEAT FUTURES.				
December	118⅜	63	124	68⅞
May	121⅝	81½	128⅛	87¼
July	88	80¼	93⅞	86¼
CORN FUTURES.				
December	71½	36¼	77	38⅜
May	61½	41½	82	46¼
July	....	....	57	48½
OATS FUTURES.				
December	52¾		25¾–	
May	56		34¼	
July	40¼		32⅞	
RYE FUTURES.				
December	111½		55	
May	116¾		64⅜	
BARLEY FUTURES.				
December	102		36½	
May	64½		54	

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of wheat at Kansas City for the crop season starting July 1, 1933, are here shown:

	High.	Low.
No. 1 dark hd wheat	109 @118½	78½@86
No. 1 hard wheat	109 @118½	78½@86
No. 1 red wheat	107½@115½	79 @82

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of corn at Kansas City since November 1, 1932, are here shown:

	High.	Low.
No. 2 white corn	59 @62½	20¼@20¾
No. 2 yellow corn	58½@61½	20¼@20¾
No. 2 mixed corn	58½@61½	20 @20½

NEW CAR MODELS EARLY.

Buyers Show Disposition to Await 1934 Offerings.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—With announcements of 1934 models by three companies—Packard, Nash and Studebaker—indications are that the motor car industry will show new lines considerably earlier than usual. During the last three weeks there has been a pronounced slackening in the rate of production on current models throughout the industry. Buying, which this year has established new high records for late summer and early fall activities, is showing signs of tapering off as the consuming public reveals growing disposition to await the purchase of new cars until it has had a chance to view the new models which will make their appearance between now and the January show.

While a few of the plants have announced the strike of tool and die makers in several of the factories will not delay their new models, others not so far advanced with their cars announce that they will be somewhat delayed on account of the strike. The walkouts came at the peak of activities in the tool and die industry with application of NRA codes as one excuse for the disruption.

Entering the final quarter of the year, with its achievements still uncertain the industry is looking forward to another year and plans on a production well in excess of 3 million.

In contrast to new cars, sales of used cars continue at fairly steady levels, not only in Detroit, but in other metropolitan cities. Virtually no recession was experienced throughout September. This was particularly true in the low price bracket where the demand for choice cars continued strong. Used cars stocks still are classified as normal in a majority of trading centers.

LOAN TOTAL DOWN HERE.

Decline of 1 Million Dollars Shown by Tenth District Banks.

The statement of fifty-two reporting member banks in the tenth federal reserve district for the week ended October 4, showed an increase of 1 million dollars in commercial loans and no change in other loans or investments. Reserves with the central bank were down 1 million dollars. Net demand deposits declined 2 million dollars and time deposits were unchanged. Principal items in the statement, with comparisons, are here shown in millions of dollars:

	Oct. 4.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Loans and investments	508	507	489
Loans on securities	57	57	67
Other loans	157	156	170
U. S. securities	187	187	142
Other securities	107	107	110
Reserve with F. R. Bank	65	66	42
Cash in vault	11	12	13
Net demand deposits	343	345	318
Time deposits	171	171	178
Government deposits	15	15	7
Due from banks	114	115	144
Due to banks	166	156	154
Borrowings from F. R. Bank	..	..	2

PROBLEM IN REGULATION

DISCUSSION OF TWO PLANS FOR STABILIZING MONEY AND PRICES.

The Fisher Commodity Dollar and the Cassel-Keynes Proposal for Central Bank Adjustment of Purchasing Power.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Proposals for inflation in the United States, such as those contained in the Thomas amendment, have been accompanied recently by demands in certain quarters for currency tinkering of a different and more permanent type. Once prices have been raised to a predetermined level by inflation, it is urged by some advocates of money reform, the country should "stabilize" them with a "managed currency."

The two most widely discussed schemes of this sort are the so-called "commodity dollar" plan of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, and proposals for central bank control advocated in somewhat varying forms by Prof. Gustav Cassel of Sweden and the British economist, John Maynard Keynes.

"THE COMMODITY DOLLAR."

Professor Fisher's idea, briefly, is that the dollar should cease to be a constant weight of gold with fluctuating purchasing power, and should become a fluctuating weight of gold with a more or less constant purchasing power. The government's gold supply would be kept in gold bars, and the actual circulation, then as now, would consist of representative money, i. e., bank notes and token coins. All of the currency would be exchangeable for gold on demand, but the amount of gold for which it would exchange would vary with the price level. If prices, as measured by some generally accepted index, should fall 1 per cent during the month, the weight of gold purchasable with the dollar would be decreased 1 per cent, and vice versa.

This plan would introduce a new and indeterminable fluctuating element in the foreign exchanges. The number of grains of gold in the dollar would fluctuate with the price level, and there could, of course, be no fixed gold parity. Therefore, instead of having one fluctuating element in the exchange—that of demand and supply—there would be two.

A still more serious defect in the Fisher plan is that speculators could trade against the government. They could easily calculate, before the end of the month, whether or not the decline had exceeded 1 per cent (the limit by which Fisher would alter the dollar's weight in any one month). They would, therefore, redeem their paper dollars in gold, knowing that after the end of the month they could turn the gold in again for more paper dollars. Moreover, the Fisher plan would invite raids on the gold stocks precisely when such raids would be most harmful, i. e., in periods of rapidly falling prices.

CENTRAL BANK CONTROL.

The Cassel-Keynes idea is that the central bank should keep prices on an even keel by manipulating the supply of credit and currency, with Keynes favoring arbitrary control, as well, over the price of gold.

To the extent that these proposals rest on pure manipulation of the money supply their effects would be extremely uncertain. The money and credit supply has recently shown practically no direct relation at all to prices. In other words, the quantity theory of money, especially in its cruder forms, has been totally discredited by the facts of recent history. To talk of "stabilizing prices" by such a mechanism is, therefore, patently absurd.

As between the Fisher mechanism for controlling the price of gold and the Keynes mechanism, the former, with all its shortcomings, would be preferable, for it at least would have the merit of being automatic in its operations, whereas the Keynes scheme would almost certainly be affected by consideration of politics.

THE EXPERIENCE OF SWEDEN.

Perhaps the chief underlying weakness in plans for "managed currencies," however, is the sublime faith which they imply in price stability as a cure for all the world's ills. No better antidote for this state of mind could be offered than the case of Sweden, where, disciples of stabilization insist, "currency management" has been carried out successfully during the last two years.

The official price index of Sweden has, it is true, been exceptionally steady over recent months. But one economist who has taken the trouble to analyze the index finds that it conceals two widely divergent tendencies. The prices of Sweden's imports have risen 13 per cent since the country's devaluation of the currency in September, 1931, but in the same period domestically produced goods have fallen in price by 9 per cent. In other words, Sweden's so-called "stability" of prices merely means that the country has had to pay 13 per cent more for what it buys and to take 9 per cent less for what it sells.

Moreover, this same economist, having looked into the statistics of Swedish foreign trade, domestic industrial activity and employment, reports that "there is strong reason to believe that Sweden is one of the three or four countries that have suffered most acutely in the last eighteen months."

Demand for Shoes Is Lagging.

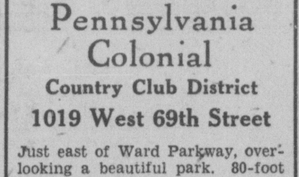
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Manufacturers of shoes report that orders for all types of merchandise continue to taper off.

STORM SASH
SAVES 25% ON FUEL
Estimates and Measurements FREE
SOWERS-TAYLOR CO.
HA. 3036

New Pennsylvania Colonial
Country Club District
1019 West 69th Street

Just east of Ward Parkway, overlooking a beautiful park. 80-foot site; outside—soft brown stone, clear white shingles and sea green shutters blend in a charming picture; within—spacious rooms (3 family bedrooms, 2 family baths, maid's room and bath) and tasteful decorations suggest congenial comfort. You must see the large living room with its true to type colonial mantel and polished brass bracket lamps; the sunny, gay breakfast room; the kitchen in ivory, deep cream and green with its Vitrolite walls, amazingly useful cabinets and ventilating system. Modern equipment includes air conditioning. Priced attractively. Inspection invited today. Designed, built and offered by

J. C. Nichols Companies
310 Ward Parkway



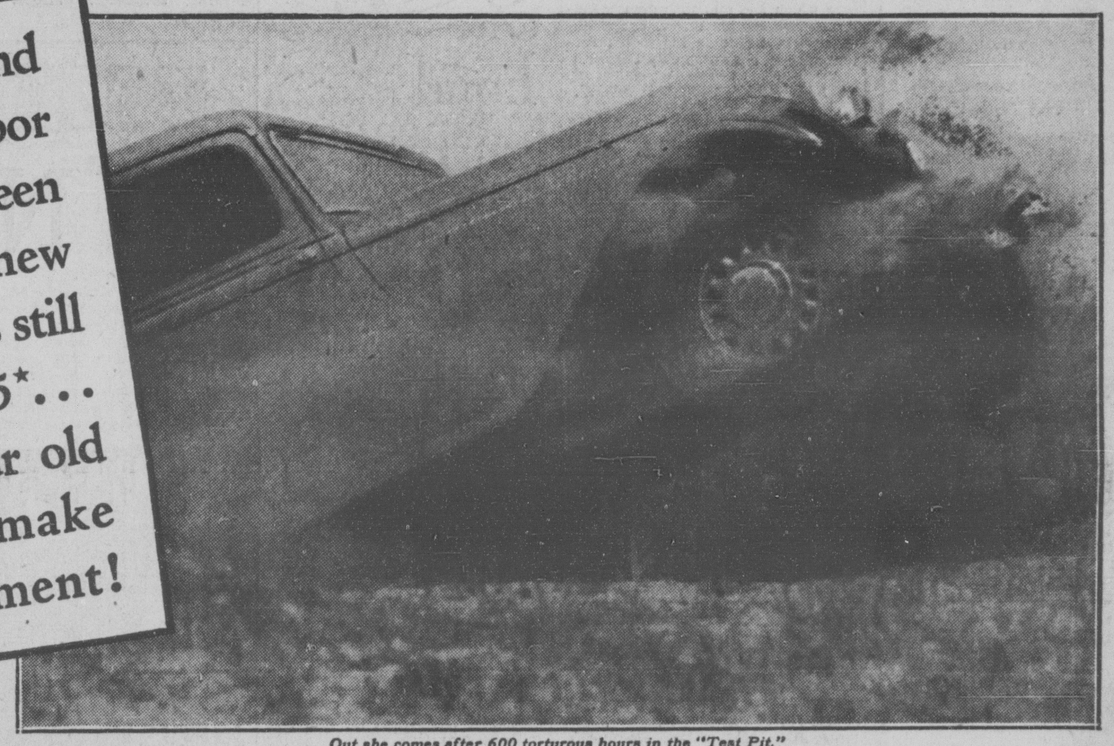
Northwest Corner 52nd and Brookside

One of prettiest homes in all Country Club, priced at $16,500, because this being a foreclosure. Solid stone house occupying almost an acre of ground covered with beautiful trees, fronting half block on Brookside, and almost quarter of block on 52d street, south and east exposure, near car line, churches, high and ward schools. Center hall plan, 1st fl. living room opening onto bricked terrace, white panelled dining room, breakfast room, fully tiled kitchen, cloak closet with lavatory, back stairs; 2nd fl., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, abundant closet space; 3rd fl., servants' quarters and storage. Basement—man's room with half bath, hot water heat, oil or gas, 2-car heated garage. All of which has recently been made entirely new. You will find here a home complete in every respect, you will like it, and think of the price; can arrange terms entirely satisfactory to buyer. Courtesy to Agents. Open.

R. H. Williams, Victor 3255

THOUSANDS BUYING NEW LONGER WHEELBASE DODGE
SEND IT TO FIRST PLACE IN ITS FIELD

They're selling fast!... And all the while costs of labor and raw materials have been going up! Get your new Dodge now—while it is still priced as low as $595*... And remember—your old car will probably make the full down payment!



Out she comes after 600 torturous hours in the "Test Pit."

THE way the Dodge has been selling has been a sensation all year! Sales kept soaring ... doubled ... then went on breaking all records until, in July and August, Dodge simply passed all competitors and went into undisputed first place in its price class!

And still thousands and thousands of motorists want this new longer wheelbase Dodge! They've seen it in action ... they know how it wears ... they know how well satisfied Dodge owners are with the comfort, performance, and economy that Dodge has given them!

But if you've just "been waiting a while longer" before you get your new Dodge, bear this in mind. The costs of labor and raw materials used in making motor cars have been going up. So low prices simply can't last forever. Get your Dodge now—while it's still at the lowest price in all Dodge history ... as little as $595, f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

After all, it's no trick to find out which one of the cars is the car for you. No longer must you gamble or depend on guesswork in making your choice. For with the "Show-Down" Plan, Dodge has made comparing automobiles easy ... as easy to check one car against another as it is to tune out a bad radio program and tune in a good one.

Will Your New Car Be Up-to-Date?

For the "Show-Down" Plan gives you facts—not claims. It shows you in plain black-and-white exactly what Dodge has ... what Dodge can do ... against the competitive cars. It will convince you that any car without Floating Power engine mountings, Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel body is out-of-date. Thousands of motorists have used this simple, quick plan to judge for themselves. And these same thousands have been responsible for the record breaking sales gain Dodge has made.

Anyone can make promises. Dodge offers you proof. No flowery language. No ifs or buts. No complicated, technical terms. Just plain common sense that lets you decide for yourself which car is most up-to-date.

Why not look into this radical new plan that lays all the cards on the table? Now—while Dodge is still so low in price? See your Dodge dealer today. Investigate the "Show-Down" Plan. There's no obligation. Have your present car appraised—and remember it will never be worth more than it is today .... right now, it will probably make the full down payment on your new Dodge Six.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Dodge Brothers Corporation

MOST MODERN BRAKES!—A push with the tip of your toe stops the new Dodge "6" instantly, positively, smoothly! Dodge Hydraulic Brakes stay equalized ... less danger of skidding.

JITTER ENDED!—No car can be truly modern without *patented* Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration, say engineers. Compare pictures above.

"STYLED TO THE MINUTE!"—says Kathleen Carroll, noted interior decorator. Such luxurious fittings! Such comfort and convenience, too! And still at sensational low prices.

NEW DODGE "6" $595* AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS AND 115-INCH WHEELBASE

Walsh Motors, Inc., 3230 Troost Ave. Hemphill Motor Co., 25th and Grand Ave. Jackson Motors, Inc., 15th and Benton. Feld Motor Co., 4517 Troost Ave.
Davidson Bros. Motor Co., 709 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kan. Shreeve-Poteet Motors, North Kansas City Clay Motor Company, Independence, Mo.
Woodruff Motor Company, 3508-10 Strong Ave., Kansas City, Kan.

MISSOURI
Aurora, Thurman-Whaley Motor Co.
Boonville, Esser Motor Company
Branson, Trouts Garage
Braymer, Brown-Stratton Oil Co.
Brookfield, W. K. Duker Motor Co.
Brunswick, Halliburton Auto Co.
Carrollton, W. P. Riley Motor Company
Cassville, D. A. Sturgis
Chillicothe, May Bros. Motors Co.
Clever, Clever Garage
Clinton, Sadler Motor Company
Excelsior Springs, McDavid Motor Co.
Gallatin, Troxel Motor Co.
Grandview, Wintermute Motor Company
Greenfield, A. C. Morris
Hamilton, Irwin Motor Company
Lebanon, J. Ward Owen Garage
Lexington, A. O. Kelley Motors
Lincoln, J. S. Thomas Motor Co.
Marshall, Holsten Motor Co.
Maryville, Strong Motor Co.
Maysville, T. P. Randolph
Monett, Hildrith Motor Company
Mound City, Young Motor Co.
Mountain Grove, Russell Motor Co.
Nevada, Richardson Motor Co., Inc.
Ozark, Bostick Motor Company
Richmond, Walker Brady Motor Co.
Rockport, George T. Opp
St. Joseph, Arnold-Strong Motor Company
Sedalia, The Mid-State Motor Company
Seymour, J. W. McGinnis
Springfield, Central Motor Sales Company
Trenton, Comstock-Woodson Motor Co.
Versailles, Ike Wenger Garage
Warrensburg, R. N. Warnick Motors
West Plains, Grant Bros.
Windsor, Frank L. Brame
KANSAS
Atchison, Curtis Motor Co.
Fort Scott, Richardson Motor Co.
Highland, C. F. Lear
Lawrence, Bullene-Skinner Motor Co.
Manhattan, Swenson Motor Company
Osawatomie, A. L. Enlow
Oswego, Youngers Motor Company
Parsons, Kimball Motor Company
Pittsburg, Deruy Motor Company
Topeka, Berryman Motors, Inc.

FOOTBALL JUST AHEAD

WDAF TO BROADCAST OUTSTANDING NATIONAL GRID CONTESTS.

Schedule Is Flexible So as to Allow the Pick of the Games as the Season Progresses.

The long list of big football games during the coming season will be described over WDAF, The Star's radio station, by some of the best air reporters in the country. Every important gridiron battle will be brought to radio listeners in a play-by-play broadcast direct from the sidelines.

At 12:45 o'clock next Saturday, WDAF will broadcast through its N. B. C. network facilities a description of the Michigan-Cornell game. Other games for future broadcasts have not yet been announced as half a dozen or more dates have been purposely kept open so that games might be booked as they assume importance later in the season.

A staff of four or more expert reporters and football authorities will handle the broadcast at each game. Such experienced sports announcers as Graham McNamee, Bill Munday, Hal Totten and Don Wilson will be at the microphones assisted by well known football writers, players and officials. One week from next Saturday, unless present football "dope" sheets are upset, WDAF will broadcast the Michigan-Ohio state game. However, this date is only tentative and is subject to change should some other more interesting grid contest arise.

The Northwestern-Stanford football game as played at Soldier's Field, Chicago, will be broadcast by station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., starting at 1:45 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

"WALTZ TIME" A NEW ACT.

Feature Is Presented by Abe Lyman and His Orchestra.

With Abe Lyman and his orchestra contributing a new and distinctive type of melody and Frank Munn, mood are now presented over WDAF at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday night.

Already famous on the screen, the stage and the air, Lyman has devised an entirely new form of presentation for music of the waltz and melodic type which has met with great popular success at his recent dance engagements, including his recent performance at a Kansas City theater.

ABE LYMAN.

radio tenor, singing popular ballads, "Waltz Time," a new series of musical programs in the three-quarter time

Selected Features

Picked From the Week's Non-commercial Broadcasts.

TODAY.

Mexican Typica Marimba Band. (WDAF) 9:30 a. m.
Organ Recital. (KMBC) 12 noon.
Richard Himber's Ensemble. (WREN) 5 p. m.
Dream Shadows. (WDAF) 6 p. m.
Dramatic Sketch. (WREN) 10 p. m.
Orchestral Gems. (WDAF) 10:21 p. m.

MONDAY.

Noted American Surgeons Program. (WREN) 2:15 p. m.
Horse Sense Philosophy. (WDAF) 5:45 p. m.
Frank Black's String Symphony. (WREN) 7 p. m.
Kate Smith. (KMBC) 7:45 p. m.
Jules Lande, "The Troubadour of the Violin." (WDAF) 9:45 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Al Bernard, "The Minstrel Man." (WDAF) 10:45 a. m.
Enoch Light and His Orchestra. (KMBC) 3:35 p. m.
Regimentalists Chorus. (WDAF) 4:05 p. m.
Beethoven Musical and Dramatic Program. (WREN) 8:30 p. m.
Talkie Picture Time. (WDAF) 10:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Harmony Duo, Carr and McKenzie. (WREN) 1:45 p. m.
Pop Concert. (WDAF) 3 p. m.
Artists Recital. (KMBC) 3:35 p. m.
Phil Harris and His Orchestra. (WREN) 7:30 p. m.
James Muzzy, tenor. (WDAF) 10:21 p. m.

THURSDAY.

United States Navy Band. (WDAF) 10:30 a. m.
British Political Debate with Stanley Baldwin. (WREN) 3:15 p. m.
Dan Russo and His Orchestra. (WDAF) 6:15 p. m.
United States Army Band. (WREN) 10:30 p. m.
Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. (KMBC) 11 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Music appreciation hour. (WDAF) 10 a. m.
Gene Quaw and his Orchestra. (WREN) 3 p. m.
Symphonic dance program. (WDAF) 4:05 p. m.
Ann Leaf at the organ. (KMBC) 7:30 p. m.
Mario Cozzi, barytone. (WREN) 9:30 p. m.
Don Bestor and his orchestra. (WDAF) 11:05 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Michigan-Cornell football game. (WDAF) 12:45 p. m.
Northwestern-Stanford football game. (WREN) 1:45 p. m.
"Kay Seven." (WDAF) 7 p. m.
Dramatic program, "Mad Luke." (WREN) 9 p. m.
Ted Fiorito's orchestra. (KMBC) 11:30 p. m.

RADIO

A MIXED QUARTET OF "MACS."

Cherie McKay, contralto, and the Merry Macs, Judd, Joe and Ted McMichael, supply the vocal tunes for a new series of broadcasts heard over WDAF, The Star's radio station, at 11 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

A SATURDAY VARIETY SHOW.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra and the Yacht Club Boys in Debut.

With Leo Reisman and his orchestra supplying the dance tunes, the Yacht Club Boys furnishing the novelty songs, and Vivien Ruth, a newcomer to radio, singing popular ballads, a new series of radio entertainments are now presented over WDAF, The Star's radio station, at 8:30 o'clock each Saturday.

Reisman and his cast of entertainers will be heard in a program of songs and rhythms and occasional stories by the Old Epicure, a genial character who will act as master of ceremonies.

PRISON STORIES ON WREN.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes to Head New Wednesday Program.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison is returning to present more of the authentic human dramas, which he has gathered behind the bars, during his many years as custodian of the New York penitentiary.

Warden Lawes in "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," the weekly series of radio programs featuring the warden in person and based on his book of the same title, will be resumed over station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and weekly thereafter.

A Band of Many Instruments.

Don Bestor's orchestra, heard over WDAF, contains twelve musicians, but there are thirty-three instruments on the bandstand, all of which are used. One of the men plays five instruments; another six, and he sings, too.

The British climbers who recently tried to reach the top of Mt. Everest installed telephone connections in their camps high on the mountain, and received weather news by wireless from India.

The Loud Speaker

LETTERS received from radio listeners by studio artists and other radio personalities sometimes bring both laughs and tears to the recipient. Dr. Walter L. Wilson, who conducts WDAF's Morning Bible Lesson, brought the following examples to the studio on a recent morning.

Letter No. 1 is from an aged couple who now live in the West. This husband and wife ask Dr. Wilson about the soil and climate of the Missouri Ozarks. Does Dr. Wilson think this section of the country would be a suitable place for them to live? If so, what part of the Ozarks should they go to?

Another gentleman wrote Dr. Wilson to say that he loved a fine woman in another part of the state, but that she did not reciprocate his affections. Would Dr. Wilson please instruct him how to go about winning her heart and hand.

A distracted parent requested "the Radio Preacher" (as Dr. Wilson is sometimes called) to go to the home of her daughter and reconcile her to her husband. A young farmer in a distant city requested Dr. Wilson to find a nice companion for him with a view to marriage.

Last year the Men About Town, popular radio trio, heard frequently over WDAF, built a log cabin on Long Island Sound so they could rest on week-ends. But they've been so busy this year they didn't get a chance to visit it until the other day. Arriving at the cabin, they found tramps using it for a summer home. "Who are you?" yelled Frank Luther, a member of the trio. "Oh, just some men about town," was the reply of the tramps, and the trio swears this is true.

Behind the Microphones

DR. WALTER DAMROSCH, dean of American conductors and music counsel of the National Broadcasting Company, recently observed his seventy-first birthday, but he refused to allow any fuss or ceremony. He's too full of life and vigor to think 71 is worth celebrating.

For 71 isn't old—far from it, according to Dr. Damrosch. "Justice Holmes didn't retire till he was 90, so why shouldn't I have a good stretch ahead of me?" he asks. "And let me tell you, I don't think much of this age business! I'm as young as I feel, and that's very, very youthful!"

Dr. Walter Damrosch.

He first set foot on American soil in 1870, when he was 9 years old, just after he had seen the great Richard Wagner conduct at Bayreuth. His father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, was a well known conductor in Breslau, where Walter was born.

When the family came to the United States on the invitation of the Arion Society, New York's largest German choral organization, Walter and his brother, Frank, were injected into the turmoil of public school No. 40 on East Twenty-third street, New York, where, because of their ignorance of English, they were put into the lowest primary class.

The boys moved up in the grades, however, about as fast as their father's fortunes improved. In 1873 the elder Damrosch founded the New York Oratorio Society, and Walter, then 11, sang also in the chorus.

Four years later the father founded the Symphony Society, and in 1883 the directors of the Metropolitan Opera invited him to conduct German opera there the next season.

In the meantime Walter had been progressing, too. He had been engaged as conductor of the Newark Harmonic Society, although he was only 18, and was sort of unofficial assistant at the Metropolitan.

His father's sudden sickness and death, while a great loss to the tender-hearted boy, nevertheless fairly started him on the road to his future great successes. Nobody around the Metropolitan at that time knew much about German opera—and here they were in the midst of the season!

So Walter was shoved into the breach. He conducted two performances during his father's last week, and soon after his death the youthful impresario, not quite 23 years old, took the Metropolitan company on tour.

Less than a month later Walter conducted his first performance of the New York Symphony and made such an impression that he was immediately elected to permanent possession of that post. Hard on the heels of this success came his appointment to fill his father's old place as conductor of the Oratorio Society, and on top of this he was made assistant director at the Metropolitan.

But in spite of his remarkable accomplishments in the past, it's the future that interests the musical doctor. He wants to live to be 100, "just to see what America is going to do with our music."

"The world is such an exciting place," says Dr. Damrosch, looking at it down the length of his 71 years. "I wish I were only 50. I'd really like to have another twenty years, at least, to observe the astounding changes now under way."

Many of these changes are the direct result of Dr. Damrosch's work in radio. For the past five years, millions of children have been listening every week to the Music Appreciation Hour, which Damrosch conducts.

MISSOURI HISTORY SKETCHES.

D. A. R. Discussions Over WDAF Each Thursday Afternoon.

A series of afternoon talks by members of the Missouri department of the Daughters of the American Revolution are now broadcast over WDAF, The Star's radio station, at 3:30 o'clock each Thursday afternoon. The first speaker of the series was Mrs. Ada G. MacLaughlin of Kansas City, who spoke on "The First Settlements of Missouri" last Thursday afternoon.

The entire series of talks will deal with historical information about Missouri, facts not generally known by the average citizen.

The following speakers will be heard in the month of October:

October 12, Mrs. Clyde Porter, Marshall, Mo., "Missouri Artists."
October 19, Mrs. W. B. Cravens, Kansas City, "Early Schools of Missouri."
October 26, Mrs. Robert Bagnell, Nelson, Mo., "State Parks of Missouri."

A SENTINEL CONCERT TODAY.

Orchestra and Voice Ensemble Join for New Program.

The Sentinels concert, an unusual musical program featuring Edward Davies, barytone; Harvey Hays, narrator; a choir of sixty voices directed by Noble Cain and a 35-piece orchestra under the direction of Josef Koestner, will open a weekly radio series over The Star's station, WDAF, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

An unusual blending of vocal and instrumental music in which the voices of the choir are directed as if they were an orchestra, the entire effect being that of one 90-piece ensemble, will feature the program. Today's programs include "Old Man River" from "Showboat," and selections from "The Vagabond King."

A New Catholic Hour Speaker.

The Holy Year is the inspiration for a series of six talks by the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox in the Catholic Hour, which is broadcast over WDAF at 5 o'clock each Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cox will speak on "Eternal Love" on the broadcast this afternoon.

The Revelers Ban Smoking.

If you ever attend a rehearsal of the Revelers, don't smoke. There's an unspoken agreement among the members of the quartet that there'll be no smoking, because it affects their breathing.

"DOC" ROCKWELL ON AIR

COMEDIAN ON TROUBADOURS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Man Who Has Made a Fortune From a Banana Stalk Brings His Tricks to the WDAF Microphones.

"Doc" Rockwell, the bard of Boothbay Harbor and the inventor of 101 methods to stay out of a straitjacket, will be guest of honor on the Troubadours program, to be presented over WDAF at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Rockwell is famed not only as a comedian, but as an author and publisher. It was he who took a banana stalk and turned it into a half million dollars by pretending that he was discussing the human spine. Rockwell is the only man in the entertainment world who has a standing order to make movie shorts and does practically nothing about it. Whenever he feels like it, he leaves his sandy retreat in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and drops in at a New York or Hollywood studio and they start grinding the camera.

"DOC" ROCKWELL.

Everything Rockwell does comes in the nature of a surprise and no one is ever more surprised than he is. He never has the least idea what he will talk about until he faces the microphone. Featured along with the comedian in the Wednesday show will be Fritzi Scheff, musical comedy star, and the Troubadours dance orchestra.

A John McCormack Series.

John McCormack, famous Irish-American tenor, will begin his first extended series of radio concerts over station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. William Daly, composer, arranger and former guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, will accompany McCormack on the half-hour recitals.

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

7:56—Reveille.
8:00—Balladeers. (Male Chorus.)
8:30—One-Man Band. (Frank Novak.)
8:45—Aiden Edkins, Barytone.
9:00—Address, Dr. Burris Jenkins.
9:15—South Sea Islanders. (Hawaiian Serenaders.)
9:30—Mexican Marimba Typica Band.
10:00—Gruen and Hall, Classical Piano Duo.
10:15—Major Bowe's Capitol Theater Program. (Maria Silveira, Soprano; Hannah Klein, Pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, Tenor; Tom McLaughlin, Barytone; Four Minute Men Quartet; Waldo Mayo, Violinist; and Orchestra.)
11:15—Jack Snow and the Ultra Melody Pirates. (Sponsored by Ultra Laboratory.)
11:45—International Tidbits. (Gregory Stone's Orchestra.)
12:00—Russian Symphonic Choir.
12:30—Sonata Recital. (Josef Honti, Pianist; Josef Stopak, Violinist.)
1:00—John Hogan, "The Sendol Singer."
1:30—Pop Concert, directed by Walter Logan.
2:00—Wayne King's Orchestra.
2:30—Superba Veedolers. (Sponsored by Superba Oil Company.
2:45—WDAF Humming Birds. (Male Quartet.)
3:00—Fiddlers Three.
3:15—Wildroot Institute, with Vee and Johnny.
3:30—Hoover Sentinels Concert. (Chorus, directed by Noble Cain; Edward Davies, barytone soloist; Orchestra, directed by Josef Koestiner; Harvey Hays, narrator)
4:00—Big Ben's Dream Drama. (Dramatization)
4:15—Paul Ash and his Orchestra.
4:30—Golden Strings. (String Quartet)
5:00—Catholic Hour.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Our American Schools Program.
6:00—Dream Shadows. (Doc Whipple, pianist, and Orchestra)
6:30—Lucille Manners, soprano.
6:45—Wendell Hall, "The Red-headed Music Maker."
7:00—Chase and Sanborn Hour. (Jimmy Durante, comedian; Ruth Etting, blues singer; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra)
8:00—Manhattan Merry-go-round. (Tamara, Russian blues singer; David Percy; Orchestra, directed by Gene Rodemich; Men About Town)
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music. (Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Chanan and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Gustave Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.)
9:00—Chevrolet Program. (Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone; Orchestra, directed by Frank Black)
9:30—Col. Louis McHenry Howe and Walter Trumbull.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Orchestral Gems.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine)
10:31—Orchestral Gems. (Continued)

WREN HIGHLIGHTS—1220 Kilo.

On the Air, 8:00 A. M. to Midnight.

8:00—Children's Hour. 10:00—Morning Musicale. 11:30—Radio City Concert. 1:00—Autumn Idyll. 1:30—Yeast Foamers Orchestra. 2:00—WREN Spotlight on Ottawa, Kas. 4:30—Grand Hotel. 5:30—Bill Phipp's Orchestra. 6:00—Real Silk Pem. 6:30—Bakers' Broadcast-Joe Penner. 8:00—McGrew String Trio. 8:30—Walter Winchell. 10:00—Miss Willie Bird.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

7:00—Cock Crows. 10—Dawsons. 10:30—Joyce Williams. 10:45—Galgano. 11—Unity Service. 12:15—Fisher-Blaker-Gilmore. 12:30—Wurlitzer. 7—Bruce Robbins. 7:15—Banking. 7:30—Artists' Program. 7:45—Truth Talk. 8—First Lutheran Church. 11—Reveries.

MONDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. (Comedy and Songs.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid. "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Florenda Trio.
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—Oxydol Program.
9:20—Morning Parade. (Variety Show.)
9:30—General Mills Program.
9:35—Morning Parade (continued).
10:00—United States Navy Band.
11:00—Martha and Hal. (Comedy and Songs.)
11:15—Mistol Program.
11:20—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
1:00—Revolving Stage. (Quick Succession of Sketches.)
1:30—Judy and Jane.
1:45—Revolving Stage (continued).
2:00—Address, Dr. Royal S. Copeland. (Sponsored by Makers of Nujol.)
2:05—Aircyclopaedia. (Questions and Answers.)
2:15—Catherine Fields, soprano.
2:30—Woman's Radio Review. (Claudine MacDonald; Orchestra, directed by Josef Littau.)
3:00—Headlines in song. (Macy and Smalle; Henry M. Neely.)
3:15—Oxydol program.
3:20—Kathleen Stewart, concert pianist.
3:30—Song Matinee, with Mrs. R. F. Moseley, soprano; Carl Neely, barytone; Lucille Christy Marty, contralto.
4:00—American Public Health Association program, broadcast from Indianapolis, Indiana.
4:30—Tell-Me-A-Story.
4:45—Wizard of Oz. (Children's dramatization.)
5:00—Viennese Ensemble, directed by Walter Logan.
5:15—The Star Gazer. Weather Forecast, Time Signal, Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Irene Beasley, soloist.
5:45—Horse-sense Philosophy. (Andrew F. Kelly.)
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, comedian; Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldberrs.
7:00—Melodians.
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Johns-Manville Program. (Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's Orchestra.)
8:00—A. & P. Gypsies. (Harry Horlick's Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.)
8:30—Sendol Radio Contest.
9:00—Carnation Contented Program. (Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; Morgan L. Eastman's Orchestra.)
9:30—Musical Interlude.
9:35—Dodge Motor Corporation Program.
9:40—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Program.
9:45—Jules Lande, "Troubador of the Violin."
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Milton Brothers Quartet.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Jack Denny and his Orchestra.
11:00—Irma Ferguson, "The Dream Girl."
11:15—Mark Fisher and his Orchestra.
11:30—Benny Meroff and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

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The Sailor's Knot

by

Peter B. Kyne

OLD MAN McCURRIE, WHO KEPT HIS FIRST SHILLING AND RAN IT INTO SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS, LEARNS HE CAN'T HOLD A GRUDGE LONG.

WHEN Alexander McCurrie, at the age of 10, earned his first shilling, he did not, as he was expected to do, take it home to his mother. He hid it. Years later he punched a hole through this shilling, and it became his watch charm and a perennial Exhibit A accompanying the homilies on thrift which he visited upon his family and employees.

Of course, any man who treasures his first shilling may be expected, in the afternoon of life, to be the possessor of many pounds. Old Man McCurrie, as he was always alluded to by The Street, was no exception to this rule. He never forgot that a dollar invested at 6 per cent, with the interest compounded semiannually, will double itself in less than twelve years.

Born on the Clyde, his earliest recollection was of ships, and to them he gravitated as naturally as a duckling runs to water.

As a lad of 20 he had emigrated to the Pacific Coast and secured employment in a shipping office. At 30 he formed a syndicate and built a steam schooner, of which he was managing owner. His successful management rendered it easy for him to organize other syndicates. At 50 he was worth close to $200,000, so he sold out his interests in the steam schooners and purchased two 3,500-ton steel cargo steamers from the receiver of a bankrupt shipping concern.

Almost immediately the Great War started, and shrewd Old Man McCurrie looked into the future, made a dozentime-charters on steamers for three years, bought and sold anything that would carry cargo, sold all his steamers and time-charters before the 1921 deflation period, put all of his fortune into tax-exempt bonds, and then sat back to await bargains in ships constructed by the shipping board. In 1923 he organized the McCurrie Steamship Company, and his house flag was a green thistle on a field of white with scarlet borders. He was one of the first to begin sorting over the tremendous idle fleet of the shipping board, picking the best and buying them for a tenth of their cost.

By 1926 the McCurrie Line consisted of twenty ships operating in various trade routes, and Old Man McCurrie was working harder than he had ever worked, getting stingier and crustier with age, and, seemingly, planning to live forever.

FOR four years his management delighted his stockholders, for not once in those four years did the McCurrie Line pass its quarterly dividend. In fact, so pleasing to Old Man McCurrie was his own management that ultimately he began to consider it a very great wrong that dividends should go to men who had merely invested money in the McCurrie Line, while he did all the work. He owned 40 per cent of the capital stock from the beginning, and this holding, together with proxies from nonresident stockholders, gave him control of the company and enabled him to perpetuate himself as president and select his own board of directors.

Early in 1930 it occurred to him that while he had nominal control of the company and would, undoubtedly, be continued in such nominal control indefinitely, an opportunity was now developing to secure actual control. So he commenced yearning for 51 per cent of the capital stock, and, since it was an unlisted stock, he knew that those of his stockholders who had been hurt in the market crash of October, 1929, presently would be coming to him to sell him their stock, at the book value or whatever Old Man McCurrie thought they ought to receive.

Of course, the old skinflint's appraisal was far below the book value of the stock, which in itself was far less than the actual value, for Old Man McCurrie believed in conservative accounting. He could have purchased all the stock he desired during those flurried days in October, 1929, and at bargain prices, but he declined to do so, for he knew that the unlisted stock of a steamship company which had half a dozen of its ships laid up, and which had passed the last quarterly dividend in 1929 and would pass all dividends in 1930, would not prove an attractive investment and hence would be difficult of sale. Yes, he wanted his fellow stockholders to take a further financial beating. That would mellow them and render them amenable to reason when he made up his mind to buy their stock at his own price.

NOW, up until he had accumulated his first million, Alexander McCurrie's most discernible characteristic had been the desire to accumulate another million—a pardonable, if grandiose, ambition. After accumulating the second million, however, he developed delusions of grandeur. Once he had been wont to boast a little of the success of the poor Scotch lad who crossed to America so deep in the steerage he had never even seen the Atlantic Ocean. With the advent of the McCurrie Line, however, he dropped that self-satisfying reminiscence. He developed austerity and engaged an ex-newspaper man as his publicity agent, to promote him as an authority on world trade, finance, and economics. He would make a dull speech before any organization that requested it, and, his sense of power demanding exercise, he developed a habit of discharging employees for reasons he would have ignored a decade before. He assumed the great-captain-of-industry pose and made it as difficult as possible for people to see him at his office.

From being a tyrant in his office was but a step to being a tyrant in his home, although here he developed presently a baffling opposition—not from his wife, who had always deferred meekly to him, but from his only daughter, Margaret.

MARGARET possessed also a well-controlled intelligence — hence an amazing amount of common sense. While subscribing whole-heartedly to the commandment that one shall honor one's father and mother, her acceptance of this code did not blind her to the fact that her father was a cross she had to bear until some acceptable young man should remove her from the old man's dominating suzerainty. Whenever a suitor appeared in the offing, Old Man McCurrie would look his father's rating up in the two standard commercial agencies, divide the supposed parental assets by the number of children in the family—and turn down both thumbs.

The actuating reasons for her father's conduct were quite apparent to his daughter. The Scotch, like the Irish, are very clannish, and prefer marriage among their own kind. Following, therefore, his will to power, Old Man McCurrie had decided that he would select for his sole heir a husband wholly worthy of an alliance with the House of McCurrie.

He had an old friend—one of the few he still possessed—Angus McBride. McBride owned in its entirety a company operating a fleet of tugboats and barges on San Francisco Bay and its tributaries. Also, he owned a block of stock in the McCurrie Line and was one of its directors; and he had a son named Stuart, an only child, who was being trained to succeed his father in the latter's business.

Stuart was a decent enough creature, but wholly lacking in charm, physically and mentally. He was, however, a keen business man. Consequently Old Man McCurrie's acquisitive mind began wrestling with the thought that Stuart McBride would make an ideal husband for Margaret.

THAT night at dinner Old Man McCurrie was very gracious. After dinner, by way of opening the subject, he said to Margaret:

"It strikes me, lass, you're seein' quite a bit o' Stuart McBride. 'Tis pleasin' to me. He's a fine lad an' will inherit——"

"Father," the girl interrupted, "would it please you very much if I married Stuart?"

"'Tis the fond wish o' my heart, dotter."

"Well, I'm sorry to disappoint you," the girl laughed, "but Stuart is definitely out."

"And who," her father rasped, "is definitely in?"

"Nobody."

"Ye'll marry Stuart. I've made plans, and——"

"I'll not marry that homely, bow-legged, red-headed, butter-milk-eyed, dull, unhumorous fellow," Margaret replied with spirit. "And, besides, how could you expect me to marry a man who wears a celluloid collar?"

Ordinarily Old Man McCurrie spoke with a very faint Scottish burr, but in moments of stress he went altogether Hieland.

"I'll nae be defied in ma ain hoose," he shouted.

"Strangely enough, you shall. And I don't care to hear another word about Stuart. I dislike him very much. You stick to ships, father, and leave to me the management of my own matrimonial destiny."

Just then the front doorbell rang, and Margaret left the room.

"Hah," said old man McCurrie to his wife, "she's got company in the parlor. And who might that be?"

"Captain Dorsey, the master of the Avalon," she answered demurely.

"What?" Old Man McCurrie almost shouted. "A skipper o' the McCurrie Line comin' to pay coort to the owner's dotter? I'll nae believe it. I'll nae believe the man'd risk his job that far. Why, woman, 'tis not four hours since he docked the Avalon."

"He seems to be a very nice young man, indeed, Aleck," Mrs. McCurrie defended her daughter weakly.

"Where in thunder did she meet him?"

"Aboard his ship, of course—when you gave her that trip to Valparaiso on the Avalon for a birthday present, and she had the owner's suite."

"Aye, so I did," he groaned. "And 'tis like to be a dear birthday present I gave her, notwithstandin' it cost me nothin'. Oh, the brass o' the man, presumin' to call on his owner's dotter! I'll fire him for that, for I'll have no man in the employ o' the McCurrie Line that don't know his place."

"Is he a capable master, Aleck?"

"He commands the Avalon, the finest o' the McCurrie fleet on the West Coast run. A rare passenger skipper—blast him!"

"Then why dismiss him? Why——"

"Why, indeed," Old Man McCurrie murmured in an altered tone. "Right you are, Ellen. Hah, I have it. I'll lift the young upstart out o' the Avalon an' give him a ship on the round-the-world run—a bigger an' finer ship." He commenced to cackle. "On that run he'll be in San Francisco four times a year—an' I'll see to it, when he's here, he's kept too busy to spoil plan o' mine."

OLD MAN McCURRIE was very sure of himself always.

In the morning he sent a clerk down to the Avalon to request Captain Dorsey to come up to the office for a conference. Half an hour later, when Kevin Dorsey walked in on him, he looked the skipper over more carefully than he had ever done and was disturbed at the result of his appraisal.

"Good morning, Captain Dorsey," he greeted his visitor cordially. "Have a seat."

"I'LL BLACKLIST YE WIE EVERY OWNER IN THE ASSOCIATION. A WORD FROM ME AN' YE'LL BE ON THE BEACH FOR LIFE. YE SCHEMIN' FORTUNE HUNTER."

Old Man McCurrie coughed. "Captain," he began, "you've done well in the Avalon, so 'tis in my mind to promote you. I'm givin' ye the Mariveles on the Round-the-World run. The scale will be fifty a month more."

Kevin Dorsey inclined his head in acknowledgment. "Thank you, sir," he said. "I'll do my best."

Three months later, when Dorsey brought the Mariveles into San Francisco, he discovered that his employer and his family were visiting in Scotland.

DORSEY was half way across the Pacific on his second voyage in command of the Mariveles when the McCurries returned. Old Man McCurrie had two months' accumulation of mail to look through, but to his surprise and disappointment there were no letters from financially harassed holders of stock in the McCurrie Steamship Company, suggesting they would be glad to sell their stock to him.

"Any transfers of stock been made while I was away?" he asked the secretary of the company, Mr. Thompson.

"One, sir. A man named Kent B. Appleton of New York, sent in a certificate for fifty shares for transfer to his name. He bought the Van Tromp holding. Two weeks after I had mailed him his certificate he appeared in person and asked to look at the stock journal. As he was a stockholder, I let him. He made a list of all the stockholders, their addresses, and the number of shares held by each."

"I wonder," Old Man McCurrie murmured, "what the fool is up to."

The information worried him. However, as the date for the annual meeting of the stockholders approached, he sent out printed proxy forms for the nonresident stockholders to sign, if they desired, nominating him their proxy. Kent B. Appleton sent in his proxy for fifty shares. Half a dozen other stockholders mailed theirs in, also, but when the votes were counted it was discovered that less than 65 per cent of the outstanding stock was represented at the meeting.

MARGARET McCURRIE was at home when the Mariveles reached her home port again, but even then Kevin Dorsey had no opportunity to call upon her, although from his wife Old Man McCurrie learned that he had telephoned. He had not been in port an hour before the old schemer sent him to Seattle by airplane, there to survey a freighter that might be acquired by the McCurrie Line at a ridiculously low figure. Dorsey was a day going up, two days on the survey and a day returning. The Mariveles was scheduled to sail at noon next day.

He reported to his employer. He did not recommend the freighter's purchase.

Old Man McCurrie glanced at his watch. "Well, ye'll just have time to clear the Mariveles, if ye're sailin' at noon," he suggested.

But Kevin Dorsey was not to be dismissed so readily. "There's another matter I'd like to take up with you, Mr. McCurrie. While I was master of the Avalon Mrs. McCurrie and your daughter made a round trip to Valparaiso in her. I saw a great deal of Margaret and fell in love with her. Frankly, I want to ask your permission to marry her."

"Ye're askin' more than I'm wishful to grant, Captain. I'm not desirous o' seein' my dotter married to you—or any other skipper. There will be no more talk o' this between us."

Kevin Dorsey stood up and dismissed the matter with a shrug. From a drug store he telephoned Margaret, and exactly at 12 o'clock pulled out for another three months' cruise on the Mariveles.

When he returned, Old Man McCurrie came aboard and greeted him cordially.

"The master o' our steamer Orion was taken ill in San Diego this mornin', Captain," he said. "The chief officer hasn't a master's license, so I'll have to send ye down to San Diego at once to bring the Orion to San Francisco. I have no other master in the employ available."

"Well, that's too bad, Mr. McCurrie, but I've a hunch that you've ordered the master of the Orion to be ill, so you could get me out of the city while my own ship is in port. You got away with that last time by sending me up to Seattle. So I'm going to add to your troubles now. You'll have to find two capable skippers instead of one, because I am resigning."

"I'll nae gie ye a recommendation."

Old Man McCurrie's face was red with anger.

"That doesn't frighten me. Old Dynamite, you'd better make up your mind you're going to have to stand for an infusion of salt solution in the blood of the McCurrie family. Now, I suggest that you reconsider your attitude toward your daughter's happiness. I dislike to brag, but she might go farther and fare worse."

"Ye may straighten up yer accounts an' clear out," Old Man McCurrie choked.

Two hours later Kevin Dorsey telephoned Margaret McCurrie.

"I saw the Mariveles passing in," she told him, "and I thought you might telephone. Mother and I'd like so much to have you out to dinner at least one night while you're in port. We have had so little opportunity to see you the past year."

"Thank you both very much for the invitation, but I'm afraid your father wouldn't second it. I've resigned."

"Captain Dorsey! I hope you haven't quarreled with father. He thinks you're a grand skipper."

"We haven't quarreled exactly, but he hopes he has seen the last of me."

A silence. Then: "Has he?"

"Not if my luck holds. I expect to see him at his house at quarter of 7 this evening, when I call in a hired limousine to take you downtown to dinner."

WHEN the front doorbell rang at a quarter of 7, Old Man McCurrie thinking it was Stuart McBride answered it himself, in his anxiety to make the young man welcome. A handsome, commanding individual in a top hat confronted him as he opened the door. Old Man McCurrie failed to recognize his visitor, who bowed and said pleasantly, "Good evening, sir."

"An' who might you be, young man?"

"I am Capt. Kevin Dorsey, late of the United States mercantile marine."

"'Twas your plug hat that deceived me, captain. You're not welcome in my house," and he shut the door in the visitor's face just as Margaret came down the stairs. Her father stared at her.

"Ye're nae goin' oot, wie Stuart comin' to dinner," he almost shouted.

"I am, father." She opened the front door, "Good evening, Captain Dorsey. It's so nice to see you again."

Old Man McCurrie stepped out the door after her. "Now, then, my dandy," said he to Kevin Dorsey, "I'm talkin' to ye! If ye insist on opposin' my wishes, ye've walked a bridge for the last time. I'll blacklist ye wie every owner in the association. A word from me an' ye'll be on the beach for life. Ye schemin' fortune hunter!"

"I'm sure there must be some sort of livelihood for me on the beach, sir."

"Potatoes straight, ye golddigger!"

"Potatoes, Father," said Margaret softly, "are the national dish of the Irish—and I know how to fry them, boil them, or served them mashed with melted butter."

"Can you, really, my dear?" Kevin Dorsey almost cooed. "And in the matter of corned beef, what portion of the animal do you prefer?"

"The brisket, of course. And if I were a housewife I'd always buy enough for dinner, with cabbage and carrots, and for hash for breakfast."

"This is too much," said Kevin Dorsey. "Margaret, sweet, will you marry me?"

"Yes, you darling. What sane woman could refuse you?"

Kevin glanced over the girl's shoulder at Old Man McCurrie. "Why not strike your flag?" he suggested.

"I'll go doon wie the flag flyin', ye scut. Ye'll nae finger a shillin' o' my money."

"You must love me a lot, Kevin, to stand for him as a father-in-law."

"He'll get over it, sweetheart," Kevin laughed.

ABOUT 4 o'clock the following day the blow fell on Old Man McCurrie. He had a telephone call from Reno.

"Hello, Dad," said his daughter Margaret. "I'm in Reno, and Kevin and I have just been married. We found that we'd have to wait three days in California. So we flew here this morning, and now——"

"An' noo," barked Old Man McCurrie, "ye're askin' to be forgiven, eh?"

"Not at all, father. We're asking for congratulations!"

"Ye're no longer dotter o' mine;" and broken-hearted Old Man McCurrie hung up.

That night it occurred to him that he might escape some emberrassment by absenting himself from his accustomed haunts for a couple of weeks. So, when the Mariveles sailed for Honolulu, Old Man McCurrie occupied the owner's suite—alone, for at the last moment Mrs. McCurrie revolted and bade him go alone. He was gone a month, and returned to be confronted with a formidable document which the secretary of the company, Mr. Thompson, handed him. It was a certificate of stock for a number of shares totaling 51 per cent of the total capital stock of the McCurrie Steamship Company, made out in favor of Kent B. Appleton.

Old Man McCurrie almost had a heart attack. Thereafter, for four months, he suffered all the agonies of apprehension as the date of the annual meeting of the stockholders drew near.

FIFTEEN minutes before that meeting was to convene, Mr. Kent B. Appleton was announced. He greeted Old Man McCurrie very cordially.

"It occurred to me, Mr. McCurrie," he began briskly, "that it might be well to hold the real meeting of the stockholders before the official one. I have here a ticket for the new board of directors. Four of the five old members will remain, but Mr. Sanderson will be retired. In his place we will elect Capt. Kevin Dorsey."

"Aye?" said Old Man McCurrie in a harsh whisper.

"The company has not been doing so well under your management," Kent B. Appleton went on suavely. "However, it is desired that you remain in your present office for another year."

"Aye?" said Old Man McCurrie.

"Capt. Kevin Dorsey will be elected vice-president and assistant general manager. He has some bright ideas for improving the general efficiency of the company. It is to be hoped that you will receive his suggestions in the same spirit of helpfulness in which they will be given, remembering, of course, that they will be suggestions and not orders."

"Aye?" said Old Man McCurrie. "And who might you be?"

"I am the attorney for the Green Funnel Line, of New York, and the stock in the McCurrie Line which now stands in my name on the books of that company has been endorsed to Michael J. Dorsey, president and controlling owner of the Green Funnel Line. He is the father of your late skipper, Capt. Kevin Dorsey. For quite a long time Michael J. has felt an urge to control the McCurrie Line, and about a year ago, when you broke out of the conference and wrecked it so you could quote cut-rate freights, old Captain Mike's urge developed into what the psychologists call a fixation."

"Hah," said Old Man McCurrie. "So his son entered the employ o' the McCurrie Line as a spy."

"Oh, no! He just entered it to make himself familiar with its business."

"Aye?" said Old Man McCurrie.

"I have to go now, Mr. McCurrie," said Kent B. Appleton, "and, since I shall not be here to vote the stock that stands in my name, you will be left in control of the stockholders' meeting. I trust that when I return two days hence to look at the record of proceedings of the meeting I shall find cause to commend your well known discretion and common sense. Your son-in-law begged me not to turn loose the wrecking crew."

"Aye?" said Old Man McCurrie.

FOR a long time after the annual meeting of the stockholders had been held and the stockholders present, having been elected directors, had met, organized the board of directors, and departed, Old Man McCurrie sat in his swivel chair, his ancient shanks up on his desk, his head sunk on his breast. Nothing had happened to dim his prestige in the shipping world. In the terminology of our times he was still a Big Shot. Of course, Old Man McCurrie realized he had been manhandled, but he also realized there would be no attendant publicity.

He sat up and took down the telephone receiver. He called a number and sat shivering until his call was answered.

"Is that you, Margaret, my dear? This is your auld father speakin'. What have ye got for dinner, my dear?"

"Corned beef and cabbage, darling."

"Aye, so that's what ye feed the big bruiser on. If I remember aright—an' I'm gettin' that auld an' foolish I can't trust my memory as well as I used to—'tis a custom o' yours, when orderin' corned beef, to get enough for four—the idea in back of that bein' that you an' Kevin can eat your fill o' corned beef with cabbage at night and have enough left over for hash for breakfast. Is that not so?"

"That's the big idea, Pop."

"Well," sighed Old Man McCurrie, "there'll be no hash for breakfast, because your mither an' I are comin' over to dinner. So drop in another small head o' cabbage, like the dear girl you always were."

"I'll tell the cook immediately. Not five minutes ago Kevin said it was about time you rang up. He always said you couldn't hold a grudge very long. As for Kevin, the darling, he can't hold a grudge overnight. By the way, we've got a case of McGillicuddy's Mountain Dew No. 1, prewar, and Kevin has been waiting for you to come out before pulling the cork of the first bottle."

"*Whoosh!*" yelled Old Man McCurrie. "Tell the guid lad I'll be out directly."

(Copyright, 1933.)

His Only Hope.

The captain realized that there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said, "Is there any one among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir; I can pray."

"Good," said the captain, "you start praying while the rest of us get lifebelts on. We're one short."

OUT OF ADJUSTMENT.

Young Willie is badly adjusted,
His parents observe, with a sigh.
He refuses to eat
His potatoes and meat
If he knows there is going to be pie.
He can't get along with his studies
Nor make any progress at all.
He is certain to shirk
Any kind of hard work.
But he loves to go out and play ball.

He likes to climb up in the elm tree
And throw stones at his sister's young man;
Every dog he may meet
As he strolls down the street
Has its tail firmly tied to a can.
He shies stones at the dairyman's horses,
He breaks all of his small brother's toys,
And his mother observes
That he suffers from nerves,
And is just a bit lacking in poise.

Other kids run away when they see him,
Unless they are bigger than he,
The cat sits aloof
On the ridge of the roof
Or swarms up the handiest tree.
And the neighbors declare, when they're pestered
By the pranks of the dear little chap,
Which they look on askance,
That if *they* had the chance
They'd adjust such a child with a strap. —*James J. Montague.*

(Copyright, 1933.)

His Record Too Good.

"Fellow citizens," orated the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield, and no canopy except the sky. I have marched over frozen ground till every step was marked with blood."

He was getting along splendidly till a tired, meek little voter came to the front.

"Did you say you fought for the Union?"

"Yes, many a time," replied the candidate.

"And agin' Indians?"

"Yes."

"And you say you have slept on the ground with only the sky for a kiver?"

"Yes."

"And your feet bled while marching over frozen ground?"

"That they did!" cried the exultant candidate.

"Then I'll be hanged ef you hain't done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."

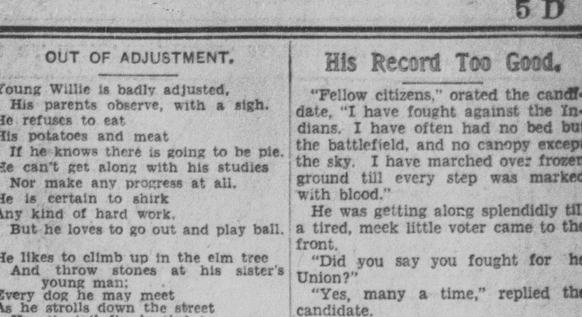
Quite the Contrary.

"Do you believe the flaming youth type of college student is passing?"

"No. Flunking."

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE.

By Mrs. Winthrop Williams.

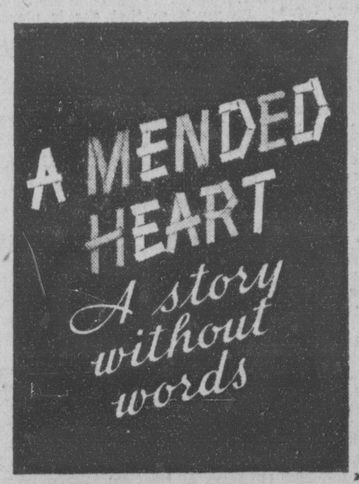


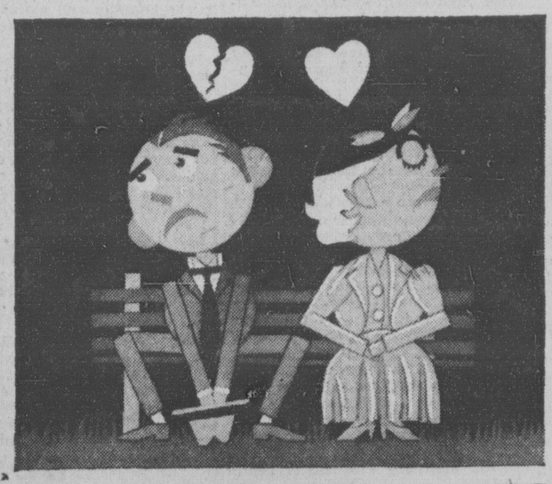
These little dolls are puppets, see,
They're giving us a show.
The children work them by the strings
And talk for them, you know.

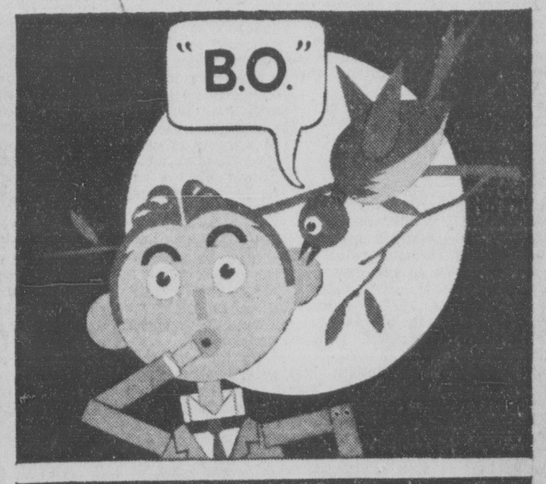
The princess sits beneath a tree
Where it is cool and shady;
Here comes the wicked villain now
To carry off the lady.

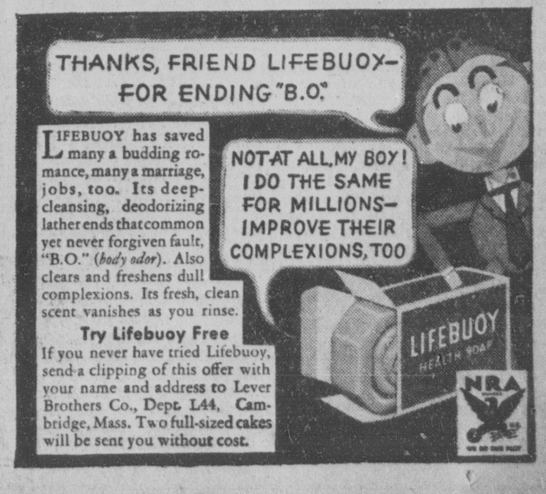
But when he grabs her 'round the waist
A prince comes riding by.
He runs to help the princess when
He hears her tiny cry.

They have a dreadful battle, then
The villain runs away.
The princess says she loves the prince
And marries him that day.









THEY PILOT "NIGHT FLIGHT" TO SUCCESS.

A portrait of Clark Gable surrounded by caricatures of Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore, who are his fellow workers in "Night Flight" at the Midland this week.

Motion Picture Reviews

Midland —"Night Flight."

Riviere	John Barrymore
Madame Fabian	Helen Hayes
Fabian	Clark Gable
Robineau	Lionel Barrymore
Pellerin	Robert Montgomery
The Brazilian	William Gargan
His Wife	Myrna Loy
Daudet	C. Henry Gordon
Fabian's Operator	Leslie Fenton
Pilot No. 5	Ralf Harolde
Robiet	Harry Beresford
A Doctor	Irving Pichel
A Mother	Helen Jerome Eddy
Radio Operator	Frank Conroy

A great cast in a tense epic of aviation.

HAD any of the planes used in the making of "Night Flight" been cracked up, the angels who constitute the flying corps of heaven would have found their ranks enlarged by a most distinguished batch of recruits.

There never has been an aviation picture with more thrills and there certainly never has been one with a cast to mention in comparison with the trimotored acting power which will send "Night Flight" roaring toward box office altitude records.

The story is based upon the 1931 Prix Femina novel by Antoine de Sant-Exupery and its production was supervised by David Selznick, son-in-law of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer chief. It will be seen there is nothing about "Night Flight" that isn't high-powered.

The story itself concerns the flying of the first night mail across the Andes by a South American air company. It deals with the dangers that face the intrepid pilots along the peak jagged, fog wrapped routes and of the heartaches of the women who wait for them. It is this "woman element" in the story which gives the film its greatest audience value and it is Helen Hayes as the distracted wife of Clark Gable, struggling to quiet her anxiety for a husband whose plane is long overdue, who scores the greatest personal triumph in this 6-star cast.

Probably this is the unique love story of the movies since the two principals never appear together, indeed Mr. Gable never is seen outside the cockpit of his plane, so that his life and death struggle is recorded almost entirely in closeups. Whether or not Mr. Gable's admirers will be content to see him bucking the elements instead of necking the elegants is a matter that can be decided only by the currents of public whim on the barometer of the boxoffice. Certainly no critic can find fault with his work, which supplies a fine example of a capable player doing impressive work under unusual restrictions.

The most enjoyable performance is that of Robert Montgomery as a happy-go-lucky air devil who never throws a wrench in the works so long as there is a wench in the airport. His light-o-loves give the map of South America a certain flashiness long before there are beacon lights along the routes. His dialogue is funny and the air shots of his passage through the Andes (taken outside of Denver) offer some breath-taking natural spectacle. The best single bit in the picture occurs when he climbs slowly out of his plane after a nerve racking flight and slowly adjusts himself to the notion he is safe at least for the next few hours. It is a fascinating bit of action, in which the audience hangs upon his every move.

Almost as lovable is the performance of Lionel Barrymore in the role of an inspector who struggles with his better nature and at the same time with the itch. Scratching and tugging at his shirt tail, he tries to be hard boiled, but his reprimands often are querulous and his fascination with Montgomery's philandering is so naive that he finally is moved to produce the photograph of a hefty matron and to confide, "I've got a girl, too." It is not an important part, but Lionel makes it important.

"Night Flight" is more complicated than most air movies in that the audience has to keep track of the positions of planes on the not entirely familiar map of South America and that the flight is not one that runs straight through (such as the run of the pony express), but one which involves two planes arriving at a junction, and such confusing matters. To John Barrymore, in the role of the hard-driving, relentless general manager, falls the thankless part of making all these involved processes understandable and at the same time keeping them dramatic. This role is strongly reminiscent of the one of the tortured flight commander in "The Dawn Patrol," although it takes even more histrionic steam to make the risking of life seem glorious when the motive is private profit instead of patriotism. Mr. Barrymore seems at his best in a thankless role. Here there was little chance of the public's loving him so he has not been constrained to indulge in any of the coquetry by which a matinee idol is supposed to grapple the affections of his spectators with hoops of hokum.

The ever lovely Myrna Loy continues to be lovely as the wife who asks if all this progress is worth the anguish it costs and William Gargan is ruggedly effective as the husband who flies without trying to explain things. He's a handsome brute, but he looks much more like a Gargan than a Brazilian.

With so many stars, it was inevitable that the bit players should be obliged to get their compliments at the second table, but there is plenty for C. Henry Gordon, Leslie Fenton, Harry Beresford, Frank Conroy, Helen Jerome Eddy and Irving Pichel to be proud about.

So far this sounds more like an actor's roll call than like a review of a plot. Fundamentally the thing that differentiates "Night Flight" from the air movies that have preceded it is its cast. That and the fact that by having the air mail contain a packet of serum there at last seems to be some point in all this headlong sacrifice of life and all this imperious bawling of "The mail must go through."

Uptown—"My Weakness."

Looloo Blake	Lilian Harvey
Ronnie Gregory	Lew Ayres
Gerald	Charles Butterworth
Ellery	Henry Travers
Maxie	Sid Silvers
Cupid	Harry Langdon
Jane Holman	Irene Bentley
Dixie	Dixie Frances
Diana	Mary Howard

Gee! It's awfully funny!

WHEN you consider that Miss Lilian Harvey is at present in Hollywood and that Herr Adolf Hitler vainly is trying to get her back to Berlin, you begin to wonder if the Aryans didn't announce their victory a little prematurely.

Herr Hitler insists Lilian is a German artist while she says she's now an American star with a Fox contract to prove it. Her parents point out she was born in England. Be she strudded, Yorkshire lamb or Yankee pudding, Lilian is a pretty swell dish and it needed nothing more than this picture to prove it.

Lilian is the girl who captivated so many Americans with her piquant performance in "Congress Dances," a picture made in Europe. She seems to have crossed the Atlantic with no loss of cuteness. "My Weakness" was made in Hollywood and it is the second of her American-made pictures although it is the first to be released. Her producers decided the first picture they made of her in Hollywood was slightly more European than Mussolini leading the Parisian fire department down Unter Den Linden and decided to introduce her to Yankee audiences in a film with more of a western tang to it. To do this they made "My Weakness" and they succeeded admirably.

"My Weakness" is a musical with an intimate style of melody and a romping, hilarious style of comedy. The numbers from the tune factory of that venerated old maestro, Buddy De Sylva, contain "Gather Lipstick While You May," an aria which, in addition to giving good advice, proves itself just about as whistleable as Miss Harvey proves kissable (all roads in this review seem to lead to Miss Harvey). Other numbers are "Be Careful," a song that allows the actual Will Rogers to "appear" in the voice if not in the flesh, and "How Do I Look?" sung by Dixie Frances, who used to be Frances Palmgreen of Kansas City. All of them are snappy and presented with great novelty.

Around Miss Harvey there appear three remarkable comedians, Sid Silvers, who is blessed with an unbelievable talent for appearing a dumb cluck; Charles Butterworth, whose abilities at impersonating a masculine old maid equal, if they do not surpass, the rare talents of Mr. Silvers, and Henry Travers (remember him in "Reunion in Vienna"?) who seems to have been equipped by Nature with all the mental, physical and spiritual necessities for converting himself into a hilarious old fool. In such company Miss Harvey, a cuddlesome, mischievous miss, is bound to inspire many a wisecrack and produce many a situation.

Lew Ayres is the leading man who appears in almost every foot of the film in the society of some ten statuesque Junos who have a habit of speaking in rhyme. This makes it a little difficult to understand whether Mr. Ayres is supposed to be the night watchman at a harem or the junior counselor of a young women's literary group, and makes one wonder, when Miss Harvey finally wins him, whether he will offer her wifehood or membership.

A reader writes in to complain that reviews in this column too often tell what the picture is about and that we disclose too much of the fun of funny pictures. This leaves the reviewer no alternative except to giggle inanely and say: "Gee, it's awfully funny," or something like that. However, the customer is always right, so here goes:

Giggggggggglllllllle!

"Gee! It's awfully funny!"

Newman—"Golden Harvest."

Walt Martin	Richard Arlen
Chris Martin	Chester Morris
Cynthia Flint	Genevieve Tobin
Looney Lou	Roscoe Ates
Ellen	Julie Hayden

The farm situation as viewed from Hollywood. An entertaining movie of the men who market the bull and the men who bull the market.

A HOLSTEIN cow is the mother of a Hereford calf in the early shots of this picture, so that one may report that it is with appropriate natural phenomena and cataclysms of nature that Hollywood takes up the job of relieving the farmer.

The results will be likely to amuse him as much as they sustain him, but, nevertheless, the farmer who sees "Golden Harvest" will be likely to find it warming whatever cockles have sprouted in his heart, for it reflects a sincere sympathy with the farmer and his problems. As Hollywood changes its form characters from comic bumpkins to hard driven, courageous husbandmen, it reflects a change in attitude that has affected the country.

"Golden Harvest" makes good use of the Iowa farmers' strike, the low price of wheat and other events that were economic and agricultural. In order to give its theme dramatic importance, it is obliged to overestimate the extent of the farm strike, although it perhaps does not overestimate its importance as an event in American history.

Farmers bidding in a mortgaged farm for $6 are shown guffawing and cackling over their circumvented auction. This is contrary to the facts, according to those who witnessed such auctions and who found the farmers grave and determined on such occasions.

However, it may be sound drama to have the farmers laughing, since their stunt was regarded by the country at large as one of the shrewdest exhibitions of native Yankee wit that had been seen in the century. A courtroom riot is seen, but the picture makes no use of the incident where a judge was manhandled.

The relative interest of the community in the farmers that feed them and the crooners who satisfy their spiritual cravings being such that "Too Much Harmony" stayed over through today, while "Golden Harvest" scarcely got a showing in Kansas City at all. Paramount seems to have been highly astute in putting a dress suit angle in a dirt farm picture.

The brother of the farmer here goes to Chicago and crashes the grain pit. This permits the introduction of a wise cracky fiancee, Genevieve Tobin, a goodly assortment of store clothes and a restaurant with a head waiter. Spectacle is given to the city scenes with shots taken on the floor of the Chicago grain exchange.

More vital to the entertainment values of the picture than the economics of either brother is the love life of Rosco Ates and Elizabeth Patterson as they portray the farm hand and the cook. It may be a sign of uncouth American savagery, but this department finds it much more diverting to hear Mr. Ates stammer, "I—I—I like to work on my weddin' day—it sort of keeps my mind on it," than to hear Mr. Leslie Howard say, "It is rather cockeyed," as though he were unbending frightfully. The wedding of Roscoe and Elizabeth is one of the funniest scenes you'll see this season, unless it is the charivari scene which follows it.

Mainstreet—"Ann Vickers."

Ann Vickers	Irene Dunne
Dr. Malvina Wormser	Edna Mae Oliver
Capt. Lafe Resnick	Bruce Cabot
Lindsey Atwell	Conrad Nagel
Barney Dolphin	Walter Huston
Russell Spaulding	Sam Hardy
Captain Waldo	Mitchell Lewis
Feldermans	Rafaela Ottiano
Dr. Slenk	Murray Kinnell
Kitty Cognac	Helen Eby-Rock
Mona Dolphin	Gertrude Michael

A powerful novel of a woman's ambitions and emotions made into a splendid motion picture.

THE recent box office fate of "Morning Glory" having been what it was in Kansas City, and the function of a critic being to guide readers to what they will want, it is hard to decide what should be said in regard to "Ann Vickers."

It is as silly as it is futile to scold people toward what they do not wish to see. At the same time there could be no greater fallacy than to argue that the majority rules in the matters of taste and intellectual perspicacity.

"Ann Vickers" is a fine picture, and it is recommended to all of those who like fine pictures. It represents a capable adaptation of a long novel into the terse style necessary for a movie. It tells, and effectively, the story of a woman's devotion to the ideal of social service and her human desire to balance this pure crusader's enthusiasm with a full emotional life that always seemed to escape fulfillment.

In her will she found the strength to pursue her ideal and her career, but the clay feet of the men in her life always crumbled before she could invest them with the full glory she wove for them in her imagination.

Victorian readers of "Ann Vickers," insisting on copybook heroines, have been indignant that Mr. Lewis should seek to show a woman who violated the moral code and a woman who fought honestly and gloriously for a more honorable social system in the same character.

But younger women, who read with reason rather than taboos, have not found Ann Vickers so hard to understand. In the screen treatment of the book by Jane Murfin these love affairs have been slightly romanticized, not enough to spoil the honest taste of Mr. Lewis's book, but enough to make the audience feel the romantic illusion which drew Ann Vickers into them.

The tawdriness resulting from an absolutely realistic transcription of these scenes would have destroyed all chances for the story to have delivered its message from a cinematic standpoint.

Miss Murfin omitted Ann's one marriage for the reason that its prosaicness, which is powerful in the book, would have been merely dull on the screen. The long descriptions of the brutalities and dreariness at Copperhead Gap prison (which many women skipped because they delayed the love scene) have been ingeniously telescoped into a short sequence which preserves their important place in the story without plunging the women attending a woman's picture in a long and sordid exhibition which they would resent.

The casting is excellent. Conrad Nagel is antiseptically priggish as Lindsey Atwell, and Walter Huston, as that easy-going jurist, Barney Dolphin, manages to cross Lincoln with Rabelais. Edna May Oliver plays Malvina Wormser with that brusque common sense the part demands, and Bruce Cabot reveals remarkable skill in his performance of Lafe Resnick. His cheek to cheek dancing is a startling recollection of wartime manners, but it is his ability to differentiate subtly the scenes where he appears appealingly and romantically youthful with those which reveal his shallowness that mark him as an actor of unsuspected distinction.

John Cromwell has performed the rarest of directional feats, that of subordinating his own style to that of an author.

J. C. M.

Plain Tales from Beverly Hills

THE Bowery locale of the gay '90s, revealed in not-so-modest bloom in Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong," flowers colorfully in the first film of the new Twentieth Century Company.

"The Bowery" offers a 3-star combination in Wallace Beery as Chuck Connors, powerful and popular ward boss of the colorful district; George Raft as Steve Brodie, Connors' sleek and nimble-footed rival for ward leadership, and Jackie Cooper as Swipes, the newspaper boy.

The story—laid in the noisy and colorful setting of a metropolitan section where, in those days, bricks served equally with fists in combat, and a carefully aimed kick seemed to be more expressive than words—is concerned mainly with the rivalry between Connors and Brodie for the fickle acclaim of their rowdy followers.

Swipes, the newspaper boy, Connors's protege, picked up from the streets and given a home by the gruff saloonkeeper whose heart, it is made evident, is of gold, although his manners are of tin and brass.

This twist of plot affords several scenes reminiscent of the Cooper-Beery association in "The Champ"—especially after Swipes, feelings hurt by Chuck's befriending of a nice girl played by Fay Wray, deserts and finds refuge with Chuck's rival, Steve Brodie.

Things get further complicated when the nice girl falls in love with dapper Steve.

There is, of course, Brodie's famous leap from Brooklyn bridge, and here it is made part of an already complicated plot. Steve can't take a dare, and the bridge-leaping episode is made subject of a wager which, if he wins, will mean that he gets Chuck's saloon and consequently Chuck's prestige and power.

Steve "does a Brodie," thereby winning his wager and Chuck's worldly goods and following. Incidentally, he already has won the nice girl.

The rest of the film is Chuck's come-back, and ends happily for all concerned.

Pert Kelton is featured in "The Bowery" also, but her role has little connection with the story. Kelton fans, however, will find no quarrel with that.

"The Bowery" introduces such colorful historical characters as Carry Nation and John L. Sullivan.

"Get a Pawley for the part" has been decided upon by the three Pawley brothers as a great slogan for movie casting directors.

If William is busy, call up Edward, and if he's out fishing, try Anthony, who is only 20, but experienced and ambitious.

William, who came first, was in "Bad Girl." Edward, who came to visit his brother, got a part in "Tess of the Storm Country," so he stayed on in movieland.

Now brother Anthony has arrived. All three appeared together in "Subway Express," in New York.

"I've always played sexy roles.

"My voice always has been low and what they call 'fetching.'

"I've always put my hands on my hips and rolled my eyes.

"And that's what I'm still doing.

"Moreover, Mae West is my favorite actress."

This was Clara Bow's answer when someone told her, that she was imitating Mae West. At the moment, Clara is playing the tough little sideshow dancer in a new version of "The Barker," renamed "Hoopla."

"I think Mae West is simply swell. I'd like to play in a picture with her, but I don't suppose that's possible. I think we'd make a great team, with me playing her sister or something like that. But honestly, I don't think I'm imitating her. We each have our own style and while there may be some similarity, each of us is quite different."

Clara, who has been in virtual retirement—it is a year since she made "Call Her Savage"—looks as fresh and bright and sparkling as she did four or five years ago.

Her hair, frizzed all over her head in tiny ringlets for this role, is a few shades of red lighter than it used to be. Life on the Bow-Bell ranch, where she shoots and rides and does much of her own cooking—all of which, to her dismay, adds pound after pound—apparently agrees with her.

So much so that she is planning to go back there.

"I haven't any other picture plans now," she said.

"Sometimes I think I'll retire, but I know that if a good story comes along, I'll take it. I do want to quit soon, thought, to do a lot of things."

"Such as——"

"Such as writing. I've always wanted to write and I believe I will some day.

"I'd like to direct pictures, too. People tell me I'm silly to think about it, but I'd certainly like to. Since I was 17 years old, my ambition has been to direct. What I think I'll do, if I really become serious, is to work with some director, probably as his assistant, for awhile to learn some of the finer points."

Clara said this as if she meant it. Perhaps we'll have to get used to reading "Directed by Clara Bow" instead of "Clara Bow in——" on the billboards.

West sails higher in the cinema sky. Pictures at rival studios not only reveal the influence of Mae through flattering imitation, but recognize her as an institution.

In "My Weakness," for instance, "Come up and see me some time" is introduced in a manner so obviously akin to that of "She Done Him Wrong" that the reference strengthens the Lilian Harvey vehicle.

In Mae's case, it looks as though the other studios are accepting her as an addition to the whole industry.

They're having a laugh about the young actress who suddenly has gone very British and sprinkles "cawn't" and "My deah" through her conversation. And what makes it funnier is that she made the grade in the first place by portraying a "Noo Yoik shopgirl!"

Will Rogers won his point, finally, about playing that accordion. He didn't want to fake it for "Mr. Skitch," but when they argued he agreed to do it.

Where there's a Will, however, there seems always to be a way. "No, I ain't playing it now," he says. "I fixed it so my boy in the picture is the accordion man. . . ."

The enthusiasm of Charles Laughton and Alexander Korda, star and director, respectively, for a story based on the loves of a fifteenth century Englishman, is apparent in the British-made picture, "The Private Life of King Henry the Eighth."

This opening subtitle gives you some idea what it is about: "Henry's first wife was a plain and honest woman, therefore Henry divorced her. So we shall commence our story with his second wife, who was a great deal more interesting."

Laughton, of course, is the good-natured statesman, playing a role he was able to get his teeth into. It is the kind of characterization Laughton would like to find in Hollywood.

The situations, the comedy and the dialogue are as modern as a 1933 musical comedy, yet the film has the full flavor of the fifteenth century in its sets and costumes.

To Henry, Catherine Howard, one of his wives, was "Katie" in privacy. He takes advice from his barber, who was "discussing your single state at the barbers' guild last night." He cries pitifully when he learns that his fifth wife, for whom he had great respect, has been as untrue as his second.

While the rest of the cast are new faces to most in this country, all are capable English players.

With fanfare and trumpets filmland "discovers" its Cinderellas.

But one year later?

Here is Dorothy Wilson, whose entry into the film limelight was of the sort that Hollywood loves because it enhances Hollywood's glamour.

Until a year ago, you'll remember, Dorothy was a stenographer on the R-K-O lot. Then came the day when she went to lunch, as she always did, in the studio commissary and afterward returned to her typing, as she always did. Only that afternoon was different, because she was summoned to the office of a director, Gregory LaCava had seen her as she walked to lunch, and she was "just the type" he needed for "The Age of Consent."

And then she was Hollywood's "newest Cinderella," especially after they saw her performance. She was given a contract, became a "Wampas baby star"—and then, as often happens, was overlooked when the good roles were being passed around.

Recently she sought release from the contract, a month before it would have expired, and set out to see what she could do on her own. She says she is trying to get back in—although in fact she has scarcely been "out," inasmuch as she has just finished the lead opposite Richard Cromwell in "Above the Clouds."

Here is Cinderella facing the future:

"I would like to keep on as an actress. I like the work and I don't know any better way to make as much money as you can by acting. But I've seen it happen too often—I was a stenographer on the old Pathe and the R-K-O lots two years before I got into pictures—I've seen too many 'discoveries' come and go to have any illusions about myself. I'm not going to hang on as an actress who isn't working.

"If I ever spend six months without a part in pictures I am going to get on a tramp steamer, see the world, and then come back and look for a job—yes, at the typewriter....

"If it turns out that I must go back to stenography, I won't be broken-hearted. I'll be glad that I've had the experience, and start from there."

Hollywood didn't spoil this Cinderella!

In many respects "Olson's Night Out" is an "opportunity picture."

The film stars El Brendel, and it is nearing completion now as Brendel's contract with Fox is expiring. It is decidedly an opportunity for the comedian with the Swedish dialect—"First picture," he says, "I've really had a part in for more than a year."

If the picture makes money, there may be a new contract awaiting his return from vaudeville.

Walter Catlett's in it, too. Catlett had a contract once, but somehow his stage reputation and hits in various films have not put him over in Hollywood as well as might have been expected. In this one he has a major role—maybe the one that will turn the trick.

Susan Fleming, after a brief contract with Paramount, had not been seen much lately. From January to June she was ill in the hospital. In the Brendel film she has a lead.

The boy who played Janet Gaynor's sweetheart in "Daddy Long Legs" is back, too. John Arledge took a five months' ocean voyage when he left Hollywood, and he gets his chance again with Brendel.

And there's Malcolm St. Clair, directing. St. Clair is well known, but he hasn't had an assignment for a year and a half until "Olsen's Night Out."

When the picture goes out to theaters, there'll be more than just celluloid in those tin cans. There'll be the work of a group of people who are, in a way, all in the same boat. Its success or failure will mean a lot to all of them.

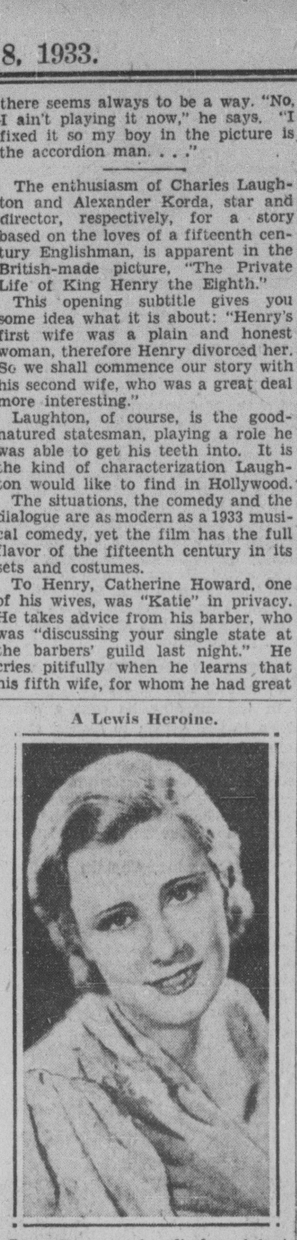
But to none will it mean more, probably, than to Jessie Pringle.

To this aged character actress the picture represents the beginning of a new career. It wasn't long ago that Jessie Pringle had a place on Broadway. She supported the late Frank Bacon throughout the run of "Lightnin'," and she was prominent in stock also. When she retired from the stage, she thought it was to a life of comfort and ease.

But investments failed, and not long ago she began making the rounds of the studios—unsuccessfully. She wrote letters to old stage friends now in films, and got a day's extra work. Ralph Morgan, who was in "Lightnin'," spied her. He told the casting director—and now she, too, is with Brendel.

An act of professional unselfishness that has just come to light has Warren William in the hero's role. After witnessing "Lady for a Day," he asked Columbia to put May Robson in the picture.

A Lewis Heroine.



Irene Dunne, who displays talent and charm in the leading role of "Ann Vickers," at the Mainstreet.

She'd Be Anybody's Weakness.

In "My Weakness," at the Uptown, Lilian Harvey makes her American debut. Her beauty and charm should keep her here a long time.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

NOW PLAYING LOEW'S MIDLAND THE ★ THEATER ★ OF ★ STARS

ANY SEAT 25c ANYTIME

JOHN BARRYMORE
HELEN HAYES · CLARK GABLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatization of Antoine De Saint-Exupery's prize novel . . .

More stars than in "Grand Hotel." Telling their absorbing story of loves that must be denied when duty calls . . . of hungry hearts, eager lips that wait for heroes of our modern times who may never return from their hazardous callings . . .

NIGHT FLIGHT

ADDED
Hal Roach Offers
Charley Chase
in
"Sherman Said It"
M-G-M's Traveltalk
"GUIANA"
METROTONEWS

Hollywood's SIX most brilliant stars in a new epic of romance and adventure, surrounded by a cast of featured players, making truly one of the very few pictures you'll always remember . . .

Of course it's from the M-G-M studios, which makes our slogan "100 to 1 if it's GOOD you see it at Loew's Midland" even more secure . . .

NRA

THE BOWERY STARTS SATURDAY

son's name first in the billing instead of his. It may mean that "Muzzy Day," as Miss Robson is known to her friends, will get star billing in all pictures from now on.

Ann Sothern (the name you'll know her by) has a role almost every "unknown" wanted, the lead in "Eight Girls in a Boat." Her story is bounded by "ifs."

Far-fetched as it may seem, the romance between Sally Eilers and Harry Joe Brown, which has just culminated in their marriage, had much to do with launching Ann on her career. If Harry Joe hadn't called on Sally while she was working, he might never have met Ann. And if Ann hadn't happened to be in Sally's dressing room when Harry called, she might still be an unknown.

Well, Ann was rehearsing a scene with Sally when Harry dropped in. He listened until they had finished, was introduced to Ann, was impressed. After learning from Sally that she was a bit player, Harry phoned her

This Week on Suburban Screens.

The following movies will be seen at suburban theaters in Kansas City this week:

"The Rainbow Trail."
"Delicious."
"Arizona to Broadway."
"The Heritage of the Desert."
"Too Busy to Work."
"Carnival Boat."
"The Riot Squad."
"Diplomaniacs."
"The Spirit of Notre Dame."
"Don't Bet on Love."
"The Cuban Love Song."
"Blondie Johnson."
"The Life of Jimmy Dolan."
"It's Great to Be Alive."
"Sunset Pass."
"Best of Enemies."
"The Finger Points."
"College Humor."
"The Wax Museum."
"The Mind Reader."
"Lucky Dog."
"Gold Diggers of 1933."
"The Constant Woman."
"Supernatural."
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe."
"The Working Man."
"The World Gone Mad."
"The Eagle and the Hawk."
"Hold Your Man."
"Humanity."
"The Stranger's Return."
"Whirlwind."
"The Unexpected Father."
"The Cheyenne Kid."
"Hold Me Tight."
"Scarlet River."
"Ladies of the Jury."
"Three Cornered Moon."
"Her First Mate."
"Her Body Guard."
"The Midnight Club."
"The Kid From Spain."
"The Love Avenger."
"International House."
"A Widow in Scarlet."
"Sweethearts on Parade."
"The Infernal Machine."
"The Telegraph Trail."
"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo."
"Pleasure Cruise."
"King of the Arena."
"Ann Carver's Profession."
"Sweepings."
"The Devil Is Driving."
"Christopher Strong."
"Silent Men."
"They Just Had to Get Married."
"Flaming Guns."
"The Warrior's Husband."
"Mamma Loves Papa."
"Pee o' My Heart."
"The Nuisance."
"Below the Sea."
"A Lady's Profession."
"The Man Hunt."
"Night of Terror."
"Professional Sweetheart."
"Lily Turner."
"The Kiss Before the Mirror."
"California Trail."
"Silver Dollar."
"Private Detective 62."
"The Return of Casey Jones."
"The Platinum Blonde."
"Melody Cruise."
"Another Language."
"The King of Jazz."
"Dangerous Crossroads."
"Made on Broadway."
"Adorable."
"Tess of the Storm Country."
"If I Had a Million."
"Alias Mary Smith."
"Central Airport."
"Zoo in Budapest."
"Ambassador Bill."
"Little Giant."
"Mary Stevens, M. D."
"Moonlight and Pretzels."
"Double Harness."
"White Zombie."
"Devil Horse."
"The Crime of the Century."
"Somewhere in Sonora."
"The Devil's Brother."
"Jennie Gerhardt."
"The Cheating Blonde."
"The Vanishing Frontier."
"The Public Enemy."

The exact dates and theaters where these pictures may be seen will be found in the advertising announcements this week.

to take a test for the role he was trying to cast.

It was a walkaway for Ann, and when Brown and other executives of his company asked Ann where she'd been all the time, she told them about her stage experience. She's been in dozens of plays in a nearby community playhouse, but movie scouts apparently never saw her.

Her ambition still is the New York stage, even though Hollywood does treat her right. She's just past 21, she has spent some time in Europe, she was privately tutored and later attended a private school.

If you've ever wondered how movie players are rechristened, this will give you an insight into the strange business. A "name conference" followed the signing of the Sothern contract. She had been using "Mary Mason," the latter her stepfather's name, on the stage and in one or two pictures.

Ann agreed with the director and others that a new name would be appropriate for a fresh start. Someone suggested "Mary Marlowe," but since Betty Ann Jenks is her legal name, she wanted to retain part of it. Marlowe brought the famous names, Sothern and Marlowe, to someone else's mind.

And so Betty Ann Jenks, once Mary Mason, became Ann Sothern.

Suisei Matsui is a Benshi, which is pronounced almost like banshee, but the meaning is entirely different.

In Japan, Matsui was the foremost explainer of motion pictures and he became so clever that people went to the theater to hear him, not because there was a particular picture to see.

But since almost every theater in Tokyo now is wired for sound, the Benshi business has dropped off to practically nothing. Even a good Benshi like Matsui can't compete with Hollywood's talkies.

So Matsui is in Hollywood, determined to become a movie actor.

Star insurance sometimes comes high. In the case of Ann Sten, it

The Harvester's Reward.

Genevieve Tobin is the pretty city heroine of a farm picture at the Newman.

zoomed to what Hollywood believes is a new level.

A premium of nearly $400,000 has been paid by Producer Samuel Goldwyn to insure his Russian protege's future in the movies. That is the way Goldwyn looks at it and he hopes the public (and his creditors) will hold the same view.

Here is the story:

"Nana," with Miss Sten in the lead, finally went into production after several months had been spent preparing the Zola novel for the screen. Players were hired and borrowed, costumes made, sets built, a director engaged.

As Goldwyn watched the result of each day's filming—the "dailies" or "rushes" as they are called—he became increasingly convinced that his production was "off key." That the characters seemed a little too theatrical, a little too stagy. That some of them were saying lines that sounded bookish, somewhat unreal.

He decided at last, when almost two-thirds of the picture had been made, that he'd have to scrap every foot of it. And now "Nana" is again in production, with a new director, new story treatment, new dialogue and several new players.

This is what Goldwyn says: "I could have finished the picture as it was and it might have 'gotten by,' but I had too much already invested in Miss Sten and I think too much of her future to introduce her in a picture which would be in the 'program' class.

"A picture with which the public would surely find fault would ruin Miss Sten's career before it even started. Of course, I expect to lose money on 'Nana,' no matter how good it is."

Goldwyn inferred that he also expects to make up this deficit on future Sten pictures.

Whether it is good business to spend $388,000 in such fashion remains to be seen.

Film based on jungle life along the Amazon River in Brazil will be photographed within the next several months by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., it was announced here today.

A company, headed by Harold H. Noice, explorer, will leave for South America within several weeks, headed for the region inhabited by the Tariano Indians, who live some 1,800 miles from the mouth of the river. A native cast will be used.

Battles with jungle animals, the life of the natives and the life of the animals of the region will be the theme of the picture. Much of the photography will be done from airplanes, which will cover about 21,000 miles. The company will fly to Para in chartered 40-passenger planes of the Pan-American Airways, proceeding up the Amazon to the junction of the Rio Nigro and Rio Vaupes, where work will begin.

DOROTHY PERKINS IS BACK.

Dance Teacher's Studio This Year Is at 3921 Wyandotte Street.

Dorothy Perkins, Kansas City dancing teacher with a national reputation, has returned from New York where she obtained new material for professionals, teachers and students.

Miss Perkins will conduct classes in ballet, plasto-rhythmics, soft shoe, tap, modern, tango and social dances. Her studio this year will be at 3921 Wyandotte street.

CHILDREN ON ART PROGRAM.

Play Will Be a Feature of Concert at Edison Hall Tuesday.

Lenore Anthony will present her Children's Theater class in a 4-act play, "The Clockmaker's Son," by Nydda Syrrett, at the annual fall concert of the Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Art Teachers at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Thomas A. Edison hall.

An unusual feature of the cast is that Jean Ruth Ostrum, a girl, is taking the part of the clockmaker, while Keith Michel, a boy, has the role of Gretchen, the clockmaker's wife. Others in the play include Harriet Schwartz as the princess, Beverly Ann Templeton, as Gertrude, Murray Jones as Otto and Irene Whiles as the godmother.

The public is invited.

A GENUINE FIRST NIGHT.

Audience Outshadows Actors as "As Thousands Cheer" Opens.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Broadway's most scintillating shows are not so much behind the footlights, as they are out front on a first night. When that witty, satirical revue, "As Thousands Cheer," opened, it boasted such stars as Marilyn Miller, Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick and Ethel Waters in its cast.

Although those are all stars, the audience was even more celebrated. Among those who occupied aisle or box seats were Al Smith, Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Irving Berlin, Helen Hayes, Libby Holman, Kay Francis, Janet Gaynor, Marie Dressler, Irene Bordoni, Kate Smith, Ely Culbertson, Queenie Smith, Colleen Moore, Walt Disney, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Sylvia Sidney, Paul Whiteman, Carmel Myers, Ina Claire and D. W. Griffith.

"As Thousands Cheer," is a sardonic, satirical revue on the news of the day. It is strictly an impudent, funny take-off on such front page celebrities as Gandhi, Herbert Hoover, the prince of Wales, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, King George, Ramsey MacDonald, Joan Crawford, Noel Coward, Alfred Lunt and others.

As an example, one sketch has Gandhi discussing with Mrs. McPherson whether it would be better for him to proceed with his hunger strike or to embark for Hollywood and seek the hand of his adored Mae West. In the Herbert Hoover sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover spend their last few minutes in the White House making impolite criticisms of Ogden Mills, Andrew Mellon and Mrs. Dolly Gann.

Acting honors go to Helen Broderick and Ethel Waters. Miss Broderick's impersonations of Queen Mary and other notables are worthy of a Sunday night concert. Miss Waters sings her blues songs with all the fervor of a real Harlem artist.

PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE | PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE

THEY'RE ALL LIGHT HEADED! . . . . BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THEY'RE BLONDES!
Claudette Richard Mary
COLBERT ARLEN BOLAND
in
"THREE-CORNERED MOON"
Wallace Ford—Lyda Roberti
Here is the Story of the Screwyist Family in History . . . They Live in a Fog—and Love It. Part Squirrelly and 100% Nuts! You'll Laugh 'Til It Hurts . . . And Then Laugh Again!
Feature 2:15 4:06 5:58 7:50 9:51
It's Funnier Than Ghandi's Night Shirt
ADDED
COMEDY CARTOON
47th at WYANDOTTE PLAZA
FREE PARKING FOR 1,000 CARS

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

Extra! "TARZAN" Featurette—With BUSTER CRABBE at 3:30, 5:30, 9:05
Gayest, Giddiest, Snappiest MUSICAL ROMANCE
By the Greatest of All Musical Producers, Buddy De Sylva. A Cast of Star Comedians. A Flock of Beautiful Girls. Come Out Humming "Gather Lip Rouge While You May," and "Be Careful!"
Lilian HARVEY
My WEAKNESS
with LEW AYRES
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH—SID SILVERS
KANSAS CITY'S OWN DIXIE FRANCES
MARY HOWARD (WILL ROGERS' DAUGHTER)
and Everybody's Weakness—
HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
Feature at 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 7:45, 9:45
ADULTS 40c, CHILDREN 10c
FIRST RUN HITS
UPTOWN
Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

NYE-MAYHEW
HIS BROTHERS and THEIR ORCHESTRA
featuring HELEN WARD
● WE PAID FOR THIS SPACE
Yet we refuse to employ adjectives such as Sensational—Greatest—Stupendous—Dynamic—Thrilling—Amazing . . . in describing this band.
We want YOU to be our advertisement. After you hear this band, we feel sure you will use all those words, and many others, to define your reactions to this great band of smart Long Island.
*SUNDAY and Thursday DINNER $1.00 with dancing 7 'til 1 a. m.
CALL THOMAS, GRand 1400, FOR RESERVATIONS
MUEHLEBACH GRILL

THE Surprise HIT OF THE YEAR!!!
Hurry! Today is the Last Day! The giant musical hit that has been romancing Kansas City!
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE
SKEETS GALLAGHER
Judith Allen Harry Green
Lilyan Tashman Ned Sparks
EXTRA! The MILLS BROTHERS in "Yoba Plays the Tuba"
TOMORROW (Monday) at 11 a.m.
"Golden Harvest" has proven such a sensational surprise that we believe it to be the most thrilling, exciting, and romantic motion picture you have seen this year! It is a romance of two brothers . . and two girls . . one the power to starve a nation . . the other unwittingly starving a woman's heart!
It's grand entertainment and you'll love it!
GEORGE S. BAKER Managing Director
"GOLDEN HARVEST"
with
RICHARD ARLEN • CHESTER MORRIS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
ROSCOE ATES
JULIE HAYDON
FREE PARKING CAPITOL GARAGE
THE GREATER Newman
HOME OF Paramount PICTURES

DINE at the BELLERIVE
ARMOUR & WARWICK
Complete, Full Course DINNERS
75¢ $1.00
Kansas Citians in the "know" will tell you that Bellerive dinners are a real delight. Varied, tempting, perfectly prepared and served! Join us next time you're dining out.
KING KOSURE, Mgr.

Golden Slipper
K. C.'s Most Popular Dance
Dancing—1801 Prospect—Every Nite. Sunday 3 p. m. to 12—8½ hrs.—1 Adm. Middle Aged Only—15c and 25c

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN
MAINSTREET Today
At 11:45 A. M. Doors Open 11:30
A better SHOW at RKO
A Dramatic Thunderbolt!
A story of an independent woman . . . who defied convention . . . dared to live her own life.
RADIO PICTURES
ANN VICKERS
From the world sweeping novel by SINCLAIR LEWIS
starring IRENE DUNNE as Ann Vickers
Walter Huston Conrad Nagel
Bruce Cabot Edna Mae Oliver
ADDED—Technicolor Musical Novelty, "'Tis Spring"—Fable—Pathe News
PRICES Until 2 P.M. 25¢ then Balcony 25¢ Lower Flr. 40¢

AMUSEMENTS
★ GILLIS ★ BURLESK
5TH AND WALNUT
Return Engagement of COUNTRY DOUGLAS
Featuring HALENE BOGGS & EDDIE WARE
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY NITE
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:30 and 9 P. M.

12th St. Theatre
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
FRANCINE LE GERES' Version of the FAMOUS FAN DANCE
AS DONE IN THE STREETS OF PARIS—Chicago Exposition
Also REGULAR BURLESK SHOW

EL TORREON
Matinee Today & Tonight
BENNIE MOTEN & HIS ORCHESTRA
PRICES: LADIES 15c, MEN 25c

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS
DANCE TODAY TONITE Rudy Baie "THE DUCHESS" AND 3 JACKS
25c PER PERSON Matinee Pla-Mor TONITE Ladies 35c, Men 40c
THE RED DEVIL OF TOMORROW NIGHT'S BIG WRESTLING SHOW AT THE ARENA WILL APPEAR AT PLA-MOR THIS WEEK!

HARLEM NITE CLUB—15th AT PASEO
GEO. E. LEE'S
12-PIECE BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA
6 ACTS ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
FEATURING THE 3 TAN TIPPERS FORMERLY WITH BEN BERNIE
PHONE HARRISON 9096 FOR RESERVATIONS
NO COVER CHARGE—NO MINIMUM—ADMISSION 25c EVERY NIGHT

For competent workers to assist you in your fall housecleaning and repairing, consult the want ad columns of The Star.

Announcing A NEW SMART DINING SPOT
The GREEN ROOM
Club Breakfasts 30c to 75c
Luncheons Special—40c
Green Room De Luxe Luncheon, 85c
Dinners Special—$1.00
Green Room De Luxe Dinner, $1.50
NOW, Kansas City will find another new captivating feature for the Hotel Kansas Citian—The Green Room. Located on the fifth floor, it will prove a secluded yet popular dining spot for exacting guests. Yet the prices will be of the same attractively low scale as those which prevailed on the Sky-Cool Roof Garden, closed for the season last night.
"Why don't you come up, sometime?"—tomorrow, for instance, and test the management's claim that you'll be captivated with the excellence of the food specials and the quiet charm of the new Green Room.
The Kansas Citian String Ensemble Daily—6:30 to 8:30 P. M.
HOTEL KANSAS CITIAN
11th AND BALTIMORE

EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM
1120 Walnut HA. 3193
TROUBLED or WORRIED? Have Luncheon or Tea at this quiet, charming rendezvous, and consult one of our gifted readers.
Luncheon 35c Afternoon Tea 25c
TEA CUP READINGS GRATIS
FEATURING MADAME ZONOLA

GRAND 8658 490 CHERRY
Hey-Hay Club
"It's Different"
No Cover or Minimum Charge
Music—Dancing—Entertainment
NUGENT LAPOMA MILTON MORRIS

No Matter What You Want, It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

SOUTH SIDE | SOUTH SIDE
WESTPORT 43d and Mercier 3-5-7-9
BIG—GIGANTIC—BRILLIANT 12 GREAT STARS
"Gold Diggers of 1933"
COMEDY KRAZY KAT NEWS SERIAL

WALDO 75th & Washington Shows 3-5-7-9 10c-25c
WHEN DOES THE HONEYMOON END? SEE HELEN HAYES ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
TAXI BOYS COMIC "POPEYE CARTOON" LATE NEWS
ETRA! "THREE LITTLE PIGS" SINGING "THE BIG, BAD WOLF"

ROCKHILL 46th & Troost Shows 3-5-7-9 P.M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"
WITH MIRIAM HOPKINS AND STUART ERWIN
MUSICAL REVIEW MICKEY MOUSE TWIN ORGAN SOLO

LINWOOD 31ST & PROSPECT Shows Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.
"Professional Sweetheart" 10c
GINGER ROGERS, NORMAN FOSTER, ZASU PITTS, FRANK McHUGH, ALLAN JENKINS, GREGORY RATOFF
HARRY SWEET, "Shakespeare With Tin Ears" | "JUST DOGS" Silly Symphony | RAMBLING AROUND RADIO ROW
Adults 15c

STRAND 36th & Troost—10c-15c
Sally Eilers "HOLD ME TIGHT" 6:49 3:36 10:02
Jas Dunn in "IF I HAD A MILLION" 4:48 8:01
Comedy, Organ, News, Gary Cooper, Wynne Gibson, Geo. Raft, A. Skipworth, Gene Raymond

COLONIAL 39th and Woodland Free Auto Park Shows Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.
Jean HARLOW—Clark GABLE in 'HOLD YOUR MAN' 10c 15c
Betty Boop's May Party | MORAN AND MACK IN 'HOT HOOFS' | "DETECTIVE TOM HOWARD" Late News Events

ROANOKE 39th & Summit Shows 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
14 Great Stars "Gold Diggers 1933"
Burns & Allen Cartoon News Inflation

SUN 71st-Prospect Cont. From 2 P. M.
Allison Skipworth "A Lady's Profession" Roland Young Next Sunday: "College Humor"
Ralph Bellamy "Below the Sea" FAY WRAY
Taxi Boys in "Call Her Sausage"
15c
Organlogue, News, Cartoon

SOUTHTOWN TROOST, AT 57TH ST. Nite Prices 10c & 20c Shows at 3-5-7-9
CONSTANCE BENNETT with Joel McCrea in "BED OF ROSES" MATINEE 10c TO ALL
Frank Albertson, "Should Crooners Marry?" | ANDY CLYDE in "LOOSE RELATIONS" | COMEDY, "INFLATION" CARTOON LATE NEWS

MARY LUE 59th and Prospect Free Parking. Shows 3-5-7-9.
MOST OF ALL THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD 'Gold Diggers of 1933'
Our Western Electric Unequaled in the City.

BALTIS 35th-Indiana Shows 3-5-7-9 Adm. 10-15c.
BUDDY ROGERS MARION NIXON in "BEST OF ENEMIES"
From the Popular Best Seller "5c A GLASS"
Aesop's Fables. W. C Fields in "The Pharmacist" & "Radio Murder Mystery."

CIRCLE 36th-Prospect Cont. 3 to 11 P. M.
2 GOOD FEATURES 10c 15c
'Zoo in Budapest' With LORETTA YOUNG GENE RAYMOND
Hold Me Tight With JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS

PASEO At 81st From 3 P.M.
GEO. ARLISS in "WORKING MAN" | SCRAPPY CARTOON | CHIC SALE in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" 10c

PROSPECT 26th and Prospect
Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray 'Below the Sea' | Jimmy Gleason "ROCK-A-BYE COWBOY" News and Cartoon 10c

PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE | PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE
TIVOLI 2420 Indiana 10c and 20c 2 to 11:30 FREE PARKING
Show Starts at 2—Triple Entertainment on "WIDE RANGE"
RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER" | WM. POWELL "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" | M.-G.-M.'s NATURAL COLOR REVIEW "Nertsery Rhymes"
COMING THURS., FRI., and SAT., "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

ISIS CONT. SHOWS FROM 2:15 P. M.
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST & SNAPPIEST MUSICAL SENSATION "MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
8 Song Hits—50 Gorgeous Girls—12 Screen, Stage and Radio Stars
Mary Brian — Leo Carrillo — Roger Pryor
Lillian Miles — Alexander Gray — Bernice Clair
Jack Denny & Orchestra — 4 Eton Boys — Frank & Milt Britton Band
Edgar Kennedy in "The Merchant of Menace"—Cartoon—Screen Snapshots—News

MADRID Cont. 3 to 11 p. m. 10c—20c FREE PARKING
RUBY KEELER—WARREN WILLIAM ALINE MacMAHON—JOAN BLONDELL
300 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! 5 SONG HITS!
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933'
7 SPECTACULAR SCENES

MURRAY 3206 E. 27th Cont. 3 to 11:30
RALPH BELLAMY FAY WRAY 'BELOW THE SEA'
Bert Roach, "A Quiet Night"
"3 LITTLE PIGS" Singing "Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?" 10c

LINDBERGH House of Refinement. Interior Beautiful. 1,350 Upholstered Seats 10c-20c Shows 3-5-7-9 Free Auto Park.
Enjoy this program on our Nu-Magnascreen. Perfect reproduction
Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Aline McMahon, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
A Tuneful Eyefull and Earfull!
Jimmy Gleason, Florence Roberts GLEASON'S NEW DEAL
Inside Dope on "INFLATION"
Fables, Cartoon "Panicky Pub"
News Flashes

OAK PARK 3935 Prospect New, Comfortable Upholstered Seats Shows 3-5-7-9 10c-20c
Dick Powell & Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Aileen McMahon, Ned Sparks
HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN "GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"
NEWS CARTOON

MOKAN 39th-Bell—10c-15c. Free Parking—Cont. 3-11 P. M.
JEAN HARLOW—CLARK GABLE "Hold Your Man"
Leon Belasco Band Act
RACE NIGHT Shown at 4:30, 6:40 and 8:50
Cartoon. News.

BAGDAD 2711 TROOST Shows 3-5-7-9 News—Cartoon —Comedy
"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" with JAMES DUNN and JOAN BENNETT

CENTRAL 31ST & INDIANA 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9 Ample Parking W. E. Sound NRA Member
Mammoth 6-Unit Bargain Program You'll Be Thrilled—Startled—Amazed With
Ralph Bellamy Fay Wray 'BELOW THE SEA' 10c
2. Whimsical Charley Chase in "Arabian Tights"
3. Flip the Frog Cartoon in "Funny Face"
4. "She Outdone Him," Burlesque on Mae West
5. Paramount News Showing Latest World Events
6. Belasco's Band in a Burst of Entrancing Rhythm

WARWICK Main Near 39th—Free Parking—Shows 3-5-7-9 W. C. Fields Comedy Band Act—News
ANN HARDING—WM. POWELL "Double Harness"

BIJOU 50th & PROSPECT FREE PARKING SHOWS 3-5-7-9 ADM. 10c-25c
HELEN HAYES, ROBERT MONTGOMERY "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Our Gang Comedy, "Forgotten Babies" | Mickey Mouse "Meiler Drammer" | Newest Musicomedy

ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd.
BUSTER CRABBE "TARZAN THE FEARLESS" 2 Comedies and News

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE
NATIONAL Indep.-Hardesty Shows Continuous 3 to 11 P. M. SNAPPY CARTOON LATE NEWS
A Special Double Feature Program Two Outstanding Feature Pictures
The producers will not permit these pictures to be shown anywhere for less than 15c adult adm.
EDMUND LOWE, WYNNE GIBSON JAMES GLEASON, LOIS WILSON, DICKIE MOORE, ALLAN DINEHART in "DEVIL IS DRIVING"
WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
ADULTS 15c Children 10c

ST. JOHN ST. JOHN-ASKEW Shows Continuous 3 to 11:30 P. M. Cushioned Seats
GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON, JACK OAKIE, FRANCES DEE, CHARLES RUGGLES "IF I HAD A MILLION" ADULTS 15c
JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in "ADORABLE" Children 10c
KRAZY CAT CARTOON—LATE NEWS

CHIEF Indep. and Benton Shows 3-5-7-9
LOVE—HONOR AND HEY, HEY!! CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND 'MAMA LOVES PAPA'
LILYAN TASHMAN, WALTER CATLETT CLARK & McCULLOUGH IN "GAY NIGHTIES" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON—BENTON NEWS.

RITZ 12TH NEAR BENTON Shows 3-5-7-9 Free Auto Park
3,000 MILES OF LAUGHS, 50 LAUGHS A MINUTE "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" First Showing in the Northeast
JAMES DUNN, JOAN BENNETT, HERBERT MUNDIN HARRY SWEET GRIBBON 'Shakespeare With Tin Ears'
MICKEY MOUSE, PARAMOUNT NEWS AND NOVELTY
NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

ALADDIN R. C. A. HIGH FIDELITY SOUND 6044 EAST 15th ST. SHOWS 3-5-7-9
Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, Zasu Pitts, Frank McHugh "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" Shown at 4:30, 7:23, 10:15
Little Caesar Crashes Society! EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARY ASTOR, HELEN VINSON "The Little Giant" Shown at 3:07, 6:00, 8:50

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—3 TO 11 P. M. THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIMES
WARREN WILLIAM, ALINE McMAHON, JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, in 'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933'
EXTRA—Bobby Jones, Golf Champion in "Straight Shooters." "Popeye" the Sailor. News

BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 3-5-7-9
Clark Gable—Jean Harlow—Stuart Erwin "HOLD YOUR MAN" 10c 15c
"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CHORUS GIRL" BETTY BOOP CARTOON McNAMEE NEWS

VISTA Free Parking Indep. at Prospect Shows Cont. From 3 P. M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in The Little Giant" 10c TO ALL
VINCE BARNETT COMEDY CARTOON NEWS
'Til 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. Adults 15c

GLADSTONE St. John and Elmwood Shows Cont., 3 to 11 10c—15c Extra, "Flip the Frog."
"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
GINGER ROGERS NORMAN FOSTER ZASU PITTS FRANK McHUGH
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ADMIRAL 8TH AND TRACY Shows 3-5-7-9
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., - LORETTA YOUNG in 'THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN'
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Good Parking on Fifteenth 15TH & PROSPECT 'HOLD YOUR MAN' With Clark Gable and Jean Harlow
Charlie Chase Comedy—Organlogue—News

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

YOU MUSTN'T PRINT THAT!

In Berlin last summer a member of The Star's staff was seeking information about the confinement in concentration camps of many German citizens of high standing in their communities. Often they did not know any reason for their arrest except that they had been identified with the German republic. No charges had been filed against them and they were to have no opportunity to defend themselves in court. They were imprisoned on the order of some official and would be kept in prison until he gave the order for their release.

The correspondent inquired of a highly intelligent German business man as to his feeling regarding this situation. "All I know," he replied, using the words of Will Rogers, "is what I read in the newspapers, and the newspapers only say that men suspected of plotting against the government have been arrested."

His reply brought home the helplessness of a people to bring the pressure of public opinion on their officials when they know nothing of what is going on. Under the Hitler dictatorship the German people can know only what the government directs the newspapers to print.

Most Germans know very little of the brutalities to which Jews and political opponents of the present regime have been subjected. Few of them know that most informed opinion outside of the reich rejects the official version of the burning of the reichstag building and that Europe does not believe there was an air raid over Berlin at the end of June. Other matters of vital importance to them, and the reaction of world opinion, never reach the people.

Censorship is becoming general in Europe. In large countries like Germany, Italy and Russia, countries with a population of nearly 300 million persons, the people are kept in ignorance of domestic affairs and of world opinion, because they may read in the newspapers only what their rulers think is good for them.

The ignorance reacts on the rulers themselves. For the information they receive comes largely in official reports which are likely to be biased and inadequate. President Roosevelt has the advantage of information both domestic and foreign that is closed to Chancellor Hitler.

The tradition of a free press is far stronger in America than in Europe. Yet there always is temptation in times of stress for a government to bring influence to bear to restrict this liberty in order to mobilize public sentiment as it would have sentiment mobilized.

Every Washington correspondent must be on his guard to maintain an objective view and not to be misled in his correspondence by the official ballyhoo that comes in the flood of "handouts" from the publicity bureaus of the myriads of government agencies. A year ago a handout from the treasury on the banking situation omitted some essential comparisons. An Associated Press reporter supplied the deficiency from official data of previous years, which made the situation appear less rosy than the treasury desired. A request was made that the reporter be disciplined. But the directors of the Associated Press upheld his action.

When the newspaper code was under consideration, the NRA desired to retain the licensing provisions of other codes. Under those provisions a newspaper might be put out of business for violating some rule about hours of labor or other matters. Obviously some administration—not necessarily the present one—that desired to punish a newspaper for criticism could readily find a pretext for revoking its right to publish. This threat could be used to suppress criticism. In defense of freedom of the press the newspapers refused to accept the licensing system.

A free press is essential to an informed public opinion, and so to democratic institutions which are based on such opinion. It is not a mere coincidence that in European autocracies the abolition of freedom of the individual has been attended by abolition of freedom of the press.

Post-War Assassins.

The attempted assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria is only the last of a long series of such attacks to be made upon statesmen in various countries since the World War. Probably Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy holds the present record for the number of murderous assaults against any one man. At least three attempts against his life have reached the point where only accident or misdirected aim has saved the Italian dictator. Once a would-be assassin's bullet clipped his sash. Once an Englishwoman, later adjudged to be mentally irresponsible, fired a shot that wounded him in the nose, and once a bomb was thrown at his motor car and broke the glass in a side window, but it fell to the ground and exploded, without injuring its intended victim.

The Duce, of course, has been in a particularly dangerous position for years, as a result of the fact that the ordinary channels of protest against his regime that would have existed under a democracy have been blocked. And it is only a matter of conjecture as to how many plots against the dictator have been suppressed without reaching the violent stage, but the extraordinary precautions taken for his protection suggest that the number probably has been fairly large. On the other hand, these attacks have not been limited to dictators. Walther Rathenau, for example, one of the most enlightened and democratic statesmen of the German republic, was assassinated in 1922 and only last year President Paul Doumer of France, a respected and kindly republican, was murdered by a Russian for some obscure political purpose.

In Japan, indeed, such outrages have been directed almost entirely against liberal statesmen, who have incurred the hostility of reactionary patriots, and several of the finest Japanese public officials have been assassinated in recent years, including two prime ministers. The motive of the man who sought to kill the Austrian chancellor has not yet been established and there is at least a chance, as in the case of President Doumer's assassin, that it never will be. The fanaticism that is behind political murder often seems to merge into evident insanity.

Uncle Ralph Learns to Talk.

Father's brother, who is our uncle, has come to our house for a visit. The last twenty years he has been living down in New Mexico or Arizona, or somewhere, to regain his health. He's so thin mother feels sorry for Uncle Ralph, although father says he'd give a million dollars for such a waistline. Father would, too, if he had the million. His own girth is the talk of the household, especially when Aunt Julia is there.

But we were speaking of Uncle Ralph. And Uncle Ralph was speaking of many things. He usually is. Mother says it's because Uncle Ralph has been thrown with so few kindred spirits the last two decades. Now that he (Uncle Ralph is a bachelor) is in the bosom of a family once more he wants to put into words a lot of things he has been thinking about alone out there under the stars. For New Mexico does have the brightest stars of any state—or is it Arizona? Wrong, cuts in father. Then what state does? Aunt Julia, taking the bait, wants to know. California, says father facetiously. And monosyllabically. For father loves to be monosyllabic when Uncle Ralph is present. Gives him in contrast sort of a superior attitude. The *"multum in parvo"* sagacity.

Uncle Ralph, however, has formed different conversational habits. It is as if there is about as much to say in New Mexico (or Arizona) as there is in Missouri, or Kansas, yet more time in which to say it. So whenever Aunt Julia gives Uncle Ralph a chance he starts telling what has been on his mind the last twenty years. Last Sunday he consumed (along with the second helping of chicken) nearly all of the dinner hour in his elucidation of the silver question. Mother and Aunt Julia were polite enough to egg him on with questions. That caused Uncle Ralph's dissertation to run clear through the ice cream course.

Pouring the coffee, mother then found opportunity to ask father what he thought about Uncle Ralph's views. Father hesitated dramatically, waited until all were silent and then gave his comprehensive and far-reaching opinion in one word: "Bryanesque." That was all that father said on the silver question.

Aunt Julia then took the spotlight to recite an anecdote that she hoped would be sufficiently pointed to turn the tables (figuratively speaking, of course) on both father and Uncle Ralph. With much elaboration and admirable verbosity she related how an eminent German surgeon, lecturing to a class of medical students in Leipzig, had cautioned them to be of studious mien and discreetly taciturn whenever he came to address them. Things thereafter went well enough for several months until a junior student recognizing the eminent surgeon on the campus doffed his cap and said, "Good morning, Herr Professor." Whereat the astute doctor vociferated: "Chatterbox!"

That caused Uncle Ralph to tell the one about the wise old owl that sat in the oak. Mother admitted she had heard that before, but asked Uncle Ralph if he ever had heard Aunt Julia's story. His reply proved the thrust had gone home. For all he said was: "Often." Now father thinks that conversation at our house next Sunday may be kept in bounds. If it isn't, he's going to prompt mother to tell the story about Mr. Coolidge and the minister's sermon on sin.

Some Random Thoughts.

An observant woman just returned from the Century of Progress in Chicago reports two major difficulties in the way of seeing the fair. The first is time, and the second is feet.

The Virginia vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment recalls the remark made by a Virginia statesman two years ago to a Washington correspondent. At that time the state was included in the dry column.

"You must understand," said the statesman, "that in Virginia the hounds, who are the drys, are chasing the rabbits, who are the wets. For the present I am running with the hounds. But I understand the rabbits are multiplying with dreadful rapidity, and are becoming very ferocious. You may be sure if I become convinced that the rabbits outnumber the hounds and are more powerful, no hound will transform himself into a rabbit ahead of me."

Our esteemed friend, the Chicago Tribune, figures out, in view of the present tendencies of the Democratic party, that the Republican party really is the party of Jefferson.

There used to be an upstanding Democratic orator at Jefferson City who occasionally was called on in campaigns to address audiences of Negroes. Toward the end of his talk he would say: "Now I claim the Democratic party freed the slaves, but I ain't got time to discuss that side of the question."

The swastika, a good luck symbol, which has been cherished in many countries of the world, has been taken as their emblem by the Nazis. Enthusiasts among them believe the symbol originated in Europe among the "Aryans," that it is especially characteristic of the Germans, and that as the "hooked cross" it had a special usage in early Christianity.

Dr. W. Norman Brown, professor of Sanskrit in the University of Pennsylvania, writes that none of these beliefs is correct. The swastika, he says, was first used on the Iranian plateau of Persia by 3000 B. C. It was not invented by the Indo-Europeans, but by their predecessors who are called "Japhetic" peoples, a thousand years earlier than the Indo-Europeans appeared. It attained a high place in certain Asiatic cults and was taken over by certain Christian groups relatively late. It entered Europe through the region of the Danube. It was widespread in both Americas before Columbus came. Perhaps it originated here independently, perhaps it was brought from Asia.

According to Dr. Brown, the swastika has no unique relations with the Germanic peoples.

One of the glories of German medical achievements was the discovery of salvarsan by Dr. Paul Ehrlich. This is one of the few specific remedies for an infectious disease so far discovered. If Ehrlich were alive today he would be driven from his native land as Einstein has been for the offense of being a Jew.

Vienna laughed about the display of the banned swastika flag on a pole in front of the opera house; laughed instead of becoming angry. That is in accordance with the best Viennese tradition. In Vienna since the war, it is said, things are always desperate, but never serious.

The world, which is full of revolutions, may look back on one constructive result from a revolution. We learn from our favorite authority, the Oxford dictionary, that the word "iced cream" first appeared in English in 1688, the year of the "glorious revolution" that drove out James II of England and installed William and Mary. At least it was a happy coincidence that iced cream came in with the liberal British regime. Incidentally the final "d" was dropped in 1769, and the name appeared then as "ice cream."

Punning Nimrods.

From the London Tatler.

Two men were out shooting on the moors when a small animal darted across the path and disappeared in the undergrowth. "That looked like a stoat," remarked the first man.

"I should say it was a weasel," said the other.

"But a stoat is so weasily distinguished," laughed the first.

"Quite so," replied the second, "but a weasel is stoatally different."

Something to Investigate.

From the Detroit News.

Not that we want to inject the sour note, but the NRA might look sometime into the unfair price of being governed.

PRE-RAPHAELITES BROUGHT TO LIFE IN NEW PORTRAYAL OF THE ROSSETTI CIRCLE

Bright Figures of Young Victorian Gleam in a Veritable Pageant of Artists and Writers from the Pages of "Poor Splendid Wings," Prize Book Written by Frances Winwar—Like Moths, His Followers Fluttered Around the Candle of Dante Gabriel Rossetti's Personality.

WITH sympathetic imagination and rare understanding of their wisdom and their folly, Frances Winwar has invoked the whole winged company of young Victorians who named themselves Pre-Raphaelites. "Poor Splendid Wings" is the mourning title of her volume which was named the Atlantic $5,000 prize book of the Rossettis and their circle. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, is the publisher.

Equipped to understand their assorted poses and psychoses, Miss Winwar exposes the group to the pitiless gaze of modern readers, but she does it with the warm and forgiving touch of the artist rather than with the cold prodding of the psychiatrist.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti was the dazzling center around which the bright circle revolved, master of a school of painting that other young Welshman, William Morris, went to Oxford at the same time, entering the same college and becoming friends. Together, they learned of the world of art the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood was building in London, and immediately threw up their studies and went to the metropolis where they became associated with it. Ruskin was there and so was his Rose La Touche, victim of the protection of her parents.

All the Pre-Raphaelite lovers were fuller of sighs than caresses, forming a striking contrast to any possible grouping of modern artists. Ruskin came finally to confuse his Rose with a certain lovely painting of Saint Ursula by Carpaccio and hardly to know which it was he loved. Both Rose and Ruskin became what is known now as "mental" cases and so did a strangely large percentage of the

A SELF-PAINTED PORTRAIT OF DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI MADE IN 1847, AND ROSSETTI'S PAINTING OF BEATA BEATRIX, POSED BY ELIZABETH SIDDAL.

was so soon to prove its unreality. Poetry, too, claimed their attention and it was in the verses that focussed so much more vividly and truthfully their concepts of life and beauty that the Pre-Raphaelites will live, not as a group, but as individuals.

Many of the glittering personalities in the new book do not properly belong to the Pre-Raphaelites, but no picture of them would be complete without the poet Algernon Swinburne, dancing his mad way among them. And who has written with more truth of his poetry than Miss Winwar when she says "the canvas of his fancies luxuriated in tropical bloom—lush, fiery, monstrous . . . a riot of passionate vegetation, without plan or order, seething with the sap of life and exuding death"?

Deadly nightshade grew rank in the pathway Swinburne trod. Walter Pater did not entirely avoid it, for he was almost the first to take Simeon Solomon, author of "A Vision of Love," into his fold and to place a high value upon "the black and white drawings that people wanted without understanding their attractions"—drawings Oscar Wilde regretted leaving behind when he went to Reading Gaol.

THEIR PINIONS STRONG.

There was a time when the wings of Rossetti were bright and shining, as much so as those of young John Everett Millais, Ford Madox Brown, Holman Hunt and others of the group. Moreover, their pinions were strong enough to lift them far above the sordidness of life. Alas, the young artists were also lifted above the realities and sometimes the integrities of existence, making mistakes against truth itself, and so winning punishment swift and sure.

Poor Elizabeth Siddal's role of "Beata Beatrix," imposed upon her by Gabriel, seems to have been enough to cause her death. She, too, had wings as well as the unearthly beauty Gabriel needed in his model, for she wrote verse that, if neither so fine nor so likely to live as that by Christina Rossetti, was penetrating and often limpid. Like others born to fly, she walked with difficulty the rough path of life.

When she died and Gabriel performed his famous sacrificial gesture of placing all his poems—retaining no other copies—beside her in her coffin, he may have been as unbalanced as he surely became many years later when his delusions disclosed definite paranoia. A psychiatrist would hardly say his subsequent delusions were the result of the recovery of the poems from her grave and their publication, but that his impulsive burial of his productions was induced by a growing mental unbalance.

BURNE-JONES STOOD FIRM.

Although Rossetti was the acknowledged leader of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, Millais painted with greater facility. Sir Edward Burne-Jones, most deeply religious of the group, seems to have been a follower rather than a leader, but that may be due to the fact that he put more into his pictures than did some of the others. His life was well ordered and entirely sane. He made sumptuous use of the Byzantine flavor of the art that progressed backward from the days of Raphael, but he never allowed the Swinburnes and Solomons of the group to affect his integrity.

Burne-Jones was born 100 years ago last month and the commentators on his centennary have reminded us that not only Rudyard Kipling, but also Stanley Baldwin, were his nephews, "Ruddy" and "Little Stan," he called them in his strangely interesting letters.

He was plain Ned Jones when he and an inner group, including Simeon Solomon and Swineburne.

There is plenty of romance in the book, but it is tragic romance, Elizabeth Siddal's chiefly. Rossetti's family never accepted the beautiful girl who had been a milliner's apprentice. Gabriel himself did not accept her fully until after she was dead. It was then he painted her spirit in his "Beata Beatrix," but, although he had been fiercely jealous of her and would not let her pose for other artists, he had postponed his marriage year after year until it was hardly a marriage at all in the eyes of his family, his friends or even in the eyes of poor Elizabeth.

When she was painted by Millais as Ophelia, she posed for long hours in a tub of water, and there was a superstition among artists that anyone posing in or near water was doomed to early death. However, the family physician attributed her decline to creative energy long pent up and then suddenly overtaxed. The entire group tried to save her, but all they could do was of no avail and Elizabeth's were the first of the splendid wings to be stilled.

M. K. P.

CATHERINE WAS NOT "THE GREAT."

Novel by Great-Great-Grandson "Debunks" Famous Russian Empress.

Catherine the Great of Russia fooled her people and the historians into believing her a surpassing ruler and genius instead of the bluff she was, declared the Grand Duke Alexander, her great-great-grandson, in a letter dictated on his deathbed on February 24, 1933, and made public recently. The letter was addressed to his collaborator, Frederick van Ryn, to explain to his readers how he came to discover Catherine's secrets and why he put them into a novel, "The Evil Empress," instead of a biography. The letter is printed in Redbook Magazine, which will publish "The Evil Empress" as a serial. The letter, received six days after the grand duke's death in France, says in part:

"In the days of my childhood, the eighteenth century was still alive in Russia. The names of Catherine the Great and her mad son Paul were more than mere names to me and my brothers. They were still being pitted against each other at our dinner table, as if, instead of being dead for three-quarters of a century, they were continuing their feud.

"In 1900 I was helping my eldest brother, Grand Duke Nicholas Michailovich, with his research work in the archives of our family. Awe-stricken and bewildered, we were avidly reading the letters, the private diaries and the secret memoranda of our great-great-grandmother, Catherine the Great. When we first opened that huge, dusty coffer, we expected to behold the image about which we learned in our textbooks of history: a woman of genius, a superior human being, a sovereign of unsurpassed statesmanship, a founder and a prophet of a Greater Russia. But when we were through with the last volume of her diaries, we looked at each other and began to laugh. . . We suddenly realized that we had been spending our days and nights in the company of a badly frightened German *hausfrau* who even at the pinnacle of her success expected to be dragged out of her palace at almost any minute and sent back to the obscurity of her native Liliputian principality of Anhalt-Zerbst in Germany."

Still Can Get Fairly Close.

From the Detroit News.

Reviving prosperity is not yet at that stage where it is necessary to hitch-hike from the parking space to the office.

A PRAYER.

O Destiny! I ask of thee
One blessing: vouchsafe unto me
That I and mine may ever be
American, yea utterly!

Give us to breathe her winds that blow
Down mountain crests of stainless snow,
Across her leagues of high plateau
To verdant valleys far below.

Teach us to love her various moods,
Blue skies and stormy interludes,
Her streams, her swamps, her incensed woods,
Canyons and desert solitudes.

Too long in alien paths we've trod,
Unmindful that in native sod
Rose, thistle-bloom and goldenrod
Lift smiling faces up to God.

—*Fitzhugh L. Minnigerode in the New York Times.*

STARBEAMS.

The stock market is said to be the only place where you can gamble on credit, but that isn't quite the case. There's also the case where you and Mrs. Jones play contract bridge against your wife and Mr. Jones. You can play for as high as a nickel a point and yet operate very economically, if you remain firm.

The Soviet government in Russia is reported to have purchased a complete circus which will be given permanent quarters in Moscow. This may be what became of the circus Ronald Finney was dickering for last summer.

Mr. Fred Werts of Muncie, Ind., writes to the Indianapolis News that he has a plan to reduce kidnaping for ransom about 90 per cent—perhaps 100 per cent. And all he asks in return for his plan is that the law be called "The Werts Bill Against Kidnaping." Evidently his idea is that if there were laws against kidnaping, crimes of that nature would stop.

CANDIDATE MENCKEN.

Sir: I note with some surprise that Slippery Henry Mencken has dragged the wool across your eyes. After glancing at the front pages, where Henry used to cavort up and down the columns, you gave up, threatened boycott, and let it go at that. The truth, of course, is that the Baltimore sage has turned politician and is tearing great hunks from the politicians' textbooks. This particular leaf he tore from the thick book of the late Tony Cermak of Chicago, who calmly took Henry Horner from the probate court and placed him in the governor's chair. Antony had Horner journeying up and down the state swearing by all that was holy that he'd never climb to the governorship over the withered reputation of his opponent, who, of course, was none other than Prof. (I expect him to assume this title, changing with the times, in his next race) Bill Thompson's man, Len Small, and thus would speak not a harsh word of him. After which for the next hour and twenty-nine minutes he would revile him in a most picturesque and entertaining manner. And there you have the Great Mencken's method. He takes the title of a book (any title of any book), retires to the library and in this undercover manner attacks our dictatorship. In his last review I believe he mentioned the book twice, quite briefly. And if congress acts again as it did last time, Henry may feel it necessary to take out and never stop until he's right through the back cover.—*D. D. K.*

LINES TO A TRADITIONAL GHOST.

Slinky specter, obscurely seen,
What do these strange contortions mean?

Don't you know your behavior's dated,
Too naive—unsophisticated?

Ghosts today should be brisk and busy—
Not slow smoke-whirls to make one dizzy!

If it's revenge you want, go to it—
That slithery motion will never do it;

If it's your conscience (although I doubt it)
Why deliberate? Set about it!

What? You are guarding a cache of gold?
Merciful fathers! You *must* be old!

What a passe ghost not to know
We went off the gold standard long ago—

And as for hoarding! (You poor, poor dear)
It simply is *not* being done this year!

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

A California man has invented an electric light which burns on current from his own body, but we don't see how it's going to be much of a commercial success until he devises a meter for himself and gets himself under the protection of the state utilities commission.

"Home chores have a place in character building," says Angelo Patri, the child expert. "And that's the truth," agrees Gelatine Travers. "I always arranged for my father to do the chores, and there never was a finer character developed anywhere than his."

The conclusion of the medical profession, after many years of experiment, that we are people, is quite reassuring, especially in view of the factional disputes which raged within the profession some years ago over this very point. It is pleasant to know that the notion we were guinea pigs, and the supposition that we were gold mines, and that we were delicate machines constantly in need of adjustments and replacements, all have been overthrown. The old conservative who held that each human number was a custom made model for which there was no duplicate has finally won the argument. Now, if the doctors would find a way of communicating their discovery to congress and to our various state legislatures, and impress upon them that people are individuals and that not all bankers, nor merchants, nor lawyers, nor railroads, are built on standard lines, much labor and disappointment might be spared them in the attempt to administer impossible standarized legislation.

ALL RIGHT, GUY!

Scientists now suggest that matter comes from motion. Then what is motion? No matter.—*Washington Post.*

Maybe the new industrial idea is that if we strike long enough and often enough the iron will get hot.

A girl who weeps copiously throughout the hay fever season is told by her doctor that it may be caused by furs. Then, again, as the Detroit News points out, fur coats are often the result of tears.

Machine Gun Kelly Snarls in Steel Cage.—*Headline in Exchange.*
Excellent place for snarling. C. H. T.

THE INTELLECTUAL PUP—DOUBLE TROUBLE.

(BY H. WOOD.)

THE PRODIGAL DUKE

Romance and Excitement - Like "The Prisoner of Zenda"

by

RICHARD HOFFMANN

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(Continued from The Star yesterday afternoon.)

SYNOPSIS.

Walking along Seventy-ninth street, New York, on a bright spring morning, a young man sees a beautiful young woman drop a packet as she enters a taxi. He retrieves the packet and follows her in another taxi. Tracing her taxi to a house in the lower fifties, he finds the driver of her cab dead at the wheel. Entering the house, he meets the girl and hands her the packet, which he supposes contains jewelry. Frightened, she hands it back and asks him to keep it for her. He is confined to the house when he refuses to reveal to others the secret of the girl's packet. His captor is Duke Lewis, who is sailing that night to try to regain his position in the autonomous Grand Duchy of Peligresse, the Grand Duke Nicanor III having died. He proposes to take "Mr. Black," finder of the packet, along on the voyage by force.

CHAPTER I—(*Continued*).

HE went to the door while I groped for something to say. There he turned again, with his hand on the knob. "Reggie'll make you comfortable. Sorry that benighted bird bit you; you might wring his neck for both of us while you're waiting. I'll look in later. Cheer-o." He gave me a pleasant smile and disappeared behind the closing door.

Come, come, for the love of Mike, I said to myself: gather this thing into some sort of order or you'll be gibbering untimely at your graveside. Here it is ten-thirty of a suave Spring morning in Beekman Place—within a stone's throw of half a dozen flats where you've dined among friends, within an hour of leaving your own father and your own innocent breakfast egg; and here you are in a room with a dead man outside one window and a carnivorous parrot in the other, being told by a Duke of the blood that you may be sailing for Trieste tonight. Things like that don't happen. Walk out of it before you begin to believe it.

I must have paced off a good mile on the narrow patch of carpet prescribed by an avoidance of the Professor's window, the *cul-de-sac* window, and the great, sullen chest; but I got no farther with my head than I did with my legs. Then Throat came back, and the pudgy benevolence of his face spurred me to a prompt rehearsal of my indignation.

"Look here," I said to him, "perhaps you're in a position to explain to me what the hell the man means. Does he honestly expect me to go home and pack and wind up my business and be on the damned boat tonight? It's the most absurd thing I ever heard. I came here to see his cousin, not him; and I can't for the life of me see what concern I am of his. I've tried to be patient, but——"

"Listen, Mac," said Throat, with a confidential raise of his head and a queer quiet upon his solid bulk, "Heinie likes you, he does. Don't ask for trouble. Don't make'm make his tail big. He don't expect you to go home an' pack an' get a passport an' say g'bye to your girl an' Jerry-knows-what-all. He spec's you t'stay right here till it's time t'go. See? Now wait a minute"—as I started to interrupt: "It looks like a louse for you—sure. But we all got our louses t'face once in a while. It never rains but it snows. But we don't have t'make trouble. Nobody hates trouble more'n I do. Heinie's the most tangible guy in the world when he likes you. If y'do what he says, what y'get? A vacation, a breath o' sea air, new sights, new friends, and sump t'talk about resta your life. Hey? If y'make trouble, what y'get? Do *you* know?"

I shook my head, fighting a sense that I was being lectured by a friendly teacher after school.

"Well I got a pretty high-test idea of what, I have," said Throat with a kindly but definite nod. "Don't ask for it, Mac, don't. Honest. Thunder, y'can see the guy likes you. I can. Leave it like that, hey?"

"You mean," I said, "he wants me to sail with him tonight—like this—because he likes me?"

Throat's eye tried merrily to hide, and his laugh was like the distant nicker of a pleased pony, somewhere down inside his paunch.

"Honest, don't you know why he don't wanta kirn you loose?"

"No," I said, "I honestly don't."

His eyes moved from side to side in their slits as he looked from one to other of mine. He wiped the back of his hand across his mouth, sucking a noisy breath. "It's catch and can but what I believe you," he said. "Holmes always said 'It's a capital mistake to shoot the works before y'got all the dope.' Anyway, I'm your friend and I'm telling you straight from the bee-hive, don't—make—trouble. Contact?"

As he said this, he seemed to grow less paunchy, less loose-skinned, more firm and unlazy in mind, will and body. He held my eyes gravely during the moment of silence, then repeated reminiscently, "Don't—make—trouble."

It would get us nowhere if I put down all I thought and argued with myself during the long hours in that room. And it would in no way alter the upshot of the business. The temptation is, of course, to try to justify my actions, or rather the lack of them, to try to present myself as a little less timid in the liver than I must seem. But the fact would still remain that I went along with them to the boat—not bound and struggling, but on my own obedient legs.

It may appear an obvious solution to have admitted to Lewis that I'd never seen his cousin before, that I'd come only to return her packet, and to give him the means of checking my innocuous way of life. This occurred to me periodically. But the dark, commanding urgency in the girl's eyes, the touch of her hand as she pushed the packet from her, the fragrance drifting round her firmly knit loveliness—these were vivid enough to keep my loyalty even if I couldn't have fancied the proud, contemptuous fires which betrayal might put into her look. Then, too, I was all along incapable of believing that anything so outlandish would occur to me—that I would actually be asked to start off for Europe without so much as a spare handkerchief.

That is not only what I was asked to do, but what I did. A little before five, I wrote an innocent, even reassuring note to my father, enclosed it with a letter which Lewis had addressed to His Excellency the Count Maurice de Revennois, Peligresso Ambassador to the United States, and watched the messenger boy take it away down the placid street. Then Throat and I and a somewhat mollified Professor Moriarty—caged—got into a taxi, already crowded by the ponderous, iron-bound chest: and still I couldn't grasp the reality of it.

As we drove off, I noticed with illogical relief that the other cab, with its still driver, was gone from the *cul-de-sac*. Throat, a model for the jovial, small-town banker under his new panama hat with the brim turned up all round, saw my look and gave his quick grin of reassurance. "Sit back, Mac," he said. "Make yourself restful."

He stayed close beside me down the dock and through the mazy ship's passages. As a sop to my wilted initiative, I had kept the last hope that I might slip away from him in the press of passengers and seers-off. But there was no press. Apparently we were well ahead of sailing time, though the attention of an assistant purser and several stewards showed we were not unexpected. Short of vaulting over the gang-plank into the dirty strip of water between the dock and the *Saturnia's* side, or making loud, frantic demands for protection of which I couldn't visualize the need, there was no chance to slip my fascinated obedience. And soon Throat, Moriarty, the multi-padlocked coffer and I were left in a large outside stateroom—adjoining, as I judged, the accommodations of what had frequently been called the Royal party.

There were two wardrobes. Throat said, "You take that; the Professor and I'll take this."

"What'll I put in mine?" I said.

His eyes began to disappear and the pleased pony whinnied down inside him.

"You're a tangible guy, you are," he said, grinning fatherly approval. "It's nothing I like better'n t'see a guy use his head."

No matter what he meant by "tangible," the tribute was undeserved; but it warmed me—gave me a pleasanter feeling that I had something rigid somewhere near the middle of my back. I said "Thanks" gratefully.

My spirit came by another cheerful boost a few minutes later. A steward came to our cabin and, like a schoolboy intoning a piece at Commencement, announced, "His Royal Highness presents his best compliments to Mr. Black and will expect him at dinner in His Royal Highness' suite at eight o'clock. Evening dress will not be worn."

Throat beamed. "What'd I tell you?" he said. "All you gotta wrastle with now is how to have you a good time. Why join the Navy?"

With my head I saw his logic; but the rest of me hadn't nearly caught up with my head yet.

CHAPTER II.

An acute eye could have seen that at first I was never without either Lewis or Throat close at hand, that I was carefully passed over from one to the other, as it were, when the time came. But it was the only way in which one could have guessed I found myself there against what might be politely referred to as my will. From my first entry into the comfortable salon, with its plaster ceiling, painted walls, even marble-faced fireplace, I was a guest rather than a prisoner.

I was certain the others of the small group with whom I dined that night had not been told why I was along. The old Baron Kleve-le-Bourg—a handsome, delicate-looking man with a flowing white mustache and a chin prodded haughtily upward over his black-satin stock by the points of his stand-up collar—he would have cracked his brittle, Victorian inflexibility by trying to pretend he didn't know my queer credentials if he did. He was, I gathered, a sort of official uncle to Lewis. His large, insensitive eyes groped at first for some way of identifying me, but they returned to their own troubles when he learned I had once spent a month at Carlsbad, where he went each year to overcome some of the Victorian inflexibility in his joints.

The Baronne, too, accepted me as something vaguely and normally to do with Lewis. She was of the Baron's school—from the gold claw-settings that held the diamonds on her thin fingers to the gentle appeal of her apprehensive eyes, easily winning you when she was in your sight, leaving hardly a trace upon your memory when she was not. One could suppose she wasn't allowed to take her role of chaperon and matron-in-waiting to Lewis' cousin as seriously as she would have liked. It was she who did me an early and desirable service: in our chat over sherry, she assumed I knew the name and title of the dark, lovely girl who had got me into this, and she thus confirmed my idea that my sponsor as Mr. Black was Her Highness the Princess Demeter of Dest.

But if the relations of the Baron and Baronne to their companions were clear enough, those of the companions to each other were promptly not. Soon after I came in, Sheila—the severe Irishwoman who had opened the door to me in Beekman Place—announced to Lewis that Her Highness had a headache and preferred to dine in her room.

"Look you, Irish," said Lewis, with a pleasant, contained air of mischief: "in a ship, it's a cabin, not a room. Be so good as to tell Her indolent Highness that we've a guest and she's expected here, maugre her willful head."

Sheila seemed about to object, but Lewis turned from her and she went severely off. In a moment the Princess came in. She was smaller than I remembered, and the straight perfection of her figure—still in the black-and-white chiffon dress of the morning—carried a certain lethargy, her dark eyes deeply solemn, petulant, and incurious. If I watched her shamelessly, it was because I was beguiled beyond shame, not because I deliberately discarded it. And in the immediate fascination of her small, vivid loveliness, I thanked my stars I hadn't told Lewis about her packet at any price.

Then she looked up at me, and in a crazy moment which I still blush to remember, I thought *I* was responsible for the change that came over her. The solemnity vanished from her eyes; her clear lips parted between the pair of slight, close lines; fresh life surprised her fragrant languor. As quickly as my heart leaped, I guessed the reason of her gratitude at sight of me: she thought she had lost that precious packet of hers, bulging under my coat.

I glanced quickly at Lewis. He had been watching his cousin with mischievous, blue-twinkling shrewdness before he turned to me. I felt he knew exactly what I'd been thinking, and most of what she had. I dropped my eyes and took a hasty gulp at my sherry, then had to mop the trickle from my chin.

"I prevailed on Mr. Brown to come with us," he said.

"How nice," she said, with a look of suspicious uncertainty at him. "I was afraid we had missed you," she added as we shook hands. She saw I hadn't let her down, and the casual irony of her tone was edged as she told Lewis, "He is Mr. Black, darling."

I couldn't make out what they were to each other. And through that first dinner, about which I remember little except that it was good and that there was champagne, I was not enlightened. Familiar back-chat slid off without warning into something more acute and perilous, and then—after Lewis had blithely drawn fire from those quick, dark eyes—they were easy companions again. I dare say that if I had stenographic notes of their talk, I shouldn't be able to point out where I got an impression they were fonder of each other than they cared to show. Such notes might, indeed, be the opposite of help—in passages like the one where Lewis called her 'Legs', quite casually, and she, rapping her knuckles painfully upon the table, said, "Beast, be *still*, or I'll hurt you," with what seemed to me genuine, if also glamorous, savagery. The Baron and the Baronne were hardly more comfortable than I in such skirmishes—Rollo becoming a sculpture of disapproval opposite me and Wanda flustering out some urgent comment on ocean voyages, the blending of tea, or the gout of the Prince Dest-Orleans, Demeter's dear papa.

There were four such erruptions—sufficient to hint at something taut and diligent under the surface. And these were the only times when the flattering necessity of making me feel at ease was forgotten either by Lewis or by Demeter. If I chuckled at a turn of Lewis' wakeful wit, his twinkling eye caught mine to show special pleasure in my amusement. Demeter led me and attended me like a dinner-partner to whom a hostess has dropped a special word. And I tried to show my gratitude by acting at ease—a not very difficult task, really, since several times it took the entry of a steward or the passage of chattering voyagers in the alleyway outside to remind me I shouldn't be going home to my father and St. John and my carefully laid-out pyjamas tonight.

After dinner, there was aromatic *fine* in great eggshell goblets and, under Lewis' sure, artless grace, a further relaxing of my strangeness. And I got a hint too of how quickly the thought of "abducting" me had come to him this morning when he told Sheila to fetch cards and table.

"Cards?" said Demeter innocently.

"But we have a fourth, my brachet," said Lewis, in the manner of one who attends to everything. "Haven't you spoken often enough of Black's dashing game?" He dropped a quick eyelid as I glanced at him—a wink that warmed me to him as much as it embarrassed me.

So he had thought of taking me along before I went upstairs this morning. If anything, the reason of my being there grew more mysterious. But then—someday I should doubtless know it. And in the meantime, Throat's advice about calling this a holiday and an adventure didn't seem so far-fetched.

Lewis and I won three rubbers from Demeter and Rollo, while Wanda at a little table of her own clucked and worried over Patience. Afterwards, Demeter faced me, her back to the others, and raised the clean curve of her brows over the bright, guileless question in her eyes. I nodded shortly and touched the breast of my jacket. Her clear, damaging smile then—the soft friendliness of her good-night, the firm grip of her hand: I was almost ready to be towed to Trieste in an open boat. She acknowledged our confederacy with no show of guilt; her illogical trust of me had something untouched and young about it—something that came into contrast with another impression of her, of a busy, willful purpose that commanded all her proud gifts, her dark, vixen energies.

Lewis took me to his cabin, where Sheila was still unpacking for him, to fit me out from his plentiful and distinguished wardrobe. His shirts were a little large at the neck; and his suits weren't precisely tailored to my slighter type of beauty; but everything fitted nearly enough. My chief embarrassment was the peli-

IN A CRAZY MOMENT, WHICH I STILL BLUSH TO REMEMBER, I THOUGHT I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CHANGE THAT CAME OVER HER.

cially delighted to find that Lewis and I had forgotten pyjamas so that he could burrow for a suit of his own to lend me. But, stall as I did in putting my things away, he would give me no chance to slip Demeter's packet into some suitable cache. I couldn't even decide what *was* a suitable cache. I remembered a maxim that the best hiding place is one which anybody can see at once. But I couldn't bring myself to leave the thing in the wash-basin or on top of the vaguely unpleasant chest that sat, like a silent presence, beside Reggie's bed—just on the say-so of a maxim.

Slowly I counted the money Lewis had given me and made a note of it—a hundred and thirty dollars—on the back of my father's important and forgotten envelope. Professor Moriarty's knowing scrutiny from the draught-proof wardrobe, even his belated greeting, "Hello there, Watson, you idiot," which Reggie assured me was a gauge of friendliness, hardly stimulated my ingenuity. But then Providence moved Lewis to call: and as soon as Reggie was out of sight, I opened the door of the bedside stand and, with no great respect for my resource, popped the packet into the homely article of crockery that stood inside.

The all-ashore bugles were blowing thinly off in the ship somewhere as I wrapped myself in the immense pyjamas Reggie had loaned me. The bed—a proper landsman's bed, not a bunk—welcomed me with ducal luxuriance, making me cease to care whether all this was really happening or not. I sought no omen in the fact that Reggie took his automatic from its holster and laid it under his pillow, before he said his almost-baby-talk good-nights to the Professor, his paternal ones to me. He turned the lights out; and neither the first rumbling rhythms of the ship's engines, the excited clatter of people passing in the alleyway, nor the patient hiss of the ventilator up on the dim ceiling followed me into a prompt, deep sleep.

A week of serenity, with *Saturnia* cutting her clean, creamy furrow across the sea, steadily dissolved my restraints. My most immediate concern was shuffled off the first morning, when I returned Demeter her packet. I was a little sorry to let it go after all, though her thanks, given with confiding, unashamed gentleness, were extraordinary rich wages. And the packet had been my passport through the formal preliminaries to friendliness too—a passage which made the sunny morning hours beside her deck-chair periods of advancing intimacy, of careless comradeship in whose career I could revel without heed for the fancies already stirring in my bemused head.

I suppose I might have guessed—even without the few hints of queerness punctuating the week—that relaxation in the young Duke's purposeful company was perhaps incautious. Yet Lewis, too, apparently satisfied I would say no more about the reason for my visit to his cousin, pushed along my heedless pleasure in this half-dream with his confident companionship, his acute attention to my comfort, his utter lack of further suspicion. Outwardly, my spontaneous return for this was to ask no questions; inwardly, I gave him the unreserved affection which his tireless gusto in life, his brave, full air of eager competence, his young recklessness of any mortal timidity unconsciously demanded from my spirit.

One of the hints of queerness I mentioned was the life and habits of Johnnie Spada, a pale, flat-chested young man with deep creases either side of his Semitic mouth, dark sideburns that grew down level with the lobes of his ears, and liquid brown eyes that seemed haunted by the recollection of something horrible they had seen. His body was always lounging, no matter how quick his corner-mouth talk nor the deft gestures with which he did such ordinary things as taking off his hat or drawing a single cigarette from his breast pocket. I would find him, with a freshly shaven, freshly dressed air, playing pinochle with Reggie when I came to go to bed. He would then disappear out into the alleyway, to return next in the morning while we were at breakfast. After asking Reggie "How's things?" yawning wide, and tossing a G'night into the sun-filled cabin, he would vanish again till next evening.

Then there was a gloomy little man—a solitary passenger with bored, glassy eyes and a discouraged brown mustache—whom I noticed near me often—especially at those later times when I waited for Lewis in the smoke-room at brandy-and-soda hour. I thought little of his attention to me for I've long since become accustomed to my fascination for lonely bores in trains, hotels, post-offices, and everywhere else I happen to be alone. Several times the little man made as if to come to me, but each time Reggie rolled up out of nowhere to intercept him.

Still another thing was the disappearance—on two evenings that I was aware—of the loop for the barrel-bolt that fastened our alleyway door. Reggie rubbed his hands with a grim sort of satisfaction when he discovered it, but we did nothing about turning in to bed until Spada had fetched the ship's carpenter to make amends. There was another perfectly good lock below the barrel-bolt.

Looking back, I see I might have been more than passingly curious about such matters. But I remember only twice when I came close to asking directly after the substance of the running shadows.

Radio messages were delivered to Lewis frequently when I was with him—in the gymnasium, on the deck-tennis court, in the smoke-room; he always excused himself to read them at once. Sometimes he would comment, as: "Those umbrous villains of yours in Wall Street seem to think themselves the only adults in the world, don't they?" or "I wonder if diplomats cable their own families in code." More often he would be equally informative by saying nothing. But one day during our afternoon constitutional, a marconigram drew his quick "Cha!" of satisfaction and he handed it to me to read.

"In reply to query," it ran, "news item Tuesday *Evening Post* semicolon quote Adolph Metzenauer, 58, a taxi-driver of 281 East 211 Street, The Bronx, was found dead of heart-failure at the wheel of his cab in Beekman Place yesterday afternoon. The discovery was made by His Excellency Count de Revennois, Ambassador of the Grand Duchy of Peligresse in Washington, who gave his directions and got into the cab before realizing that the driver was dead. Unquote."

His bright eyes were laughing at me when I looked up. "Simple, but not undramatic," he said as we started along the deck again.

"I don't believe it," I said, with a feeling of boldness.

"It was in the paper, wit you," he said, smiling in his preoccupied fashion. "It should be true, shouldn't it?"

Then there was the scene which, one evening, reminded me more sharply of the rhythms running under the easy surface of this holiday. We had been told we should pass Gibraltar soon after midnight: there was a clear moon, nearly full, and we meant to be on deck for the show. Until then, we were at our bridge in the sitting room of the suite. Lewis was dummy: and I caught an unguarded tenderness—new to me—in his blue eyes as he watched Wanda muse over her Patience.

"Three farthings and a groat for *that* one, my pet," he said to her.

She looked up startled.

"James," she said, a little breathless. "I was wondering what had happened to him."

"What makes you think anything's happened to him?" Lewis asked.

"He may be offended," she said worriedly. "We shouldn't have rushed off so—without waiting to hear from him, without knowing when he meant to sail. He should be here with us, on the boat."

"I don't know why he should," said Lewis. "I think we're having a very pleasant voyage without him. After all, Wanda sweet, if Uncle Jimmie hasn't learned to take care of himself at his age, I don't see how we can do it for him. Besides, he had his usual able attendance—at least one of which, if I'm not mistaken, is our fellow passenger."

"But where do you think James can be?"

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Board of Directors for New Orchestra Forming

Sectional Rehearsals Prepare Musicians to Interpret Complex Symphonic Works—New Yorker Will Buy Tickets for Kansas City Relatives—Festival Concert Today at Independence, Mo.

MEMBERS of Kansas City's new Philharmonic orchestra are working with a will at the daily rehearsals conducted by Karl Krueger in preparation for the opening concert. The most gratifying thing to a conductor is when he sees every man truly enjoying himself.

One of the woodwind men came up to Mr. Krueger Friday after a gruelling rehearsal to remark: "This is proving to be my real recreation, not only because I am working as hard as I possibly can, but also because I am discovering something in music I never knew was there."

When an orchestra attacks a complicated symphonic work it is necessary because of the complexity of the thing to study it by choirs or sections. It is in the sectional rehearsals the orchestra gets control over its palette of colors. The reason for this is that the blending of the various colors or timbres of the instruments is much like the combining of various chemicals. They have to be treated with the same deftness and accuracy. Or, to change the metaphor, only by making each single thread strong can a good fabric be achieved.

Meanwhile the organization of a board of directors for the orchestra is in progress.

As the only financial guarantee is public patronage, the success of the season depends on the music lovers of this region. The most expensive seats, those to be occupied by supporting patrons, are $12 for eight concerts. From $12 the prices taper down to only $2 for student tickets for the series, or 25 cents a concert.

The response from surrounding cities has been reassuring, letters coming in every day from Missouri and Kansas towns and cities, all of them asking for season tickets.

Yesterday the management received a letter from New York asking for information concerning prices of the symphony series. The questioner said he had seen the series announced in New York papers and, as he has relatives in Kansas City, he desired to make them a gift of tickets for the series.

In Seattle, Wash., where Karl Krueger left regret behind him when he left last year, they are predicting great things musically for Kansas City. In a front page editorial, the Seattle Daily Times has this to say:

"Karl Krueger has been called to organize and conduct a symphony orchestra in Kansas City. Kansas City is a good-sized town; more people there than in Seattle, for instance, and has long been recognized as a musical center. Mr. Krueger goes there on whole-hearted recommendation of Frederick Stock, famous Chicago conductor, and if that isn't enough the music lovers of Seattle stand ready to testify to Mr. Krueger's talent and ability. He gave this city a splendid orchestra when one was sorely needed. Kansas City is in luck to get him."

Kenneth D. Jarman's song recital at 4 o'clock today in Unity chapel will present the Kansas City baritone in classic and modern songs and an aria from Massenet's "Herodiade." The program:

"The Disappointed Serenader".....*Brahms*
"The Linden Tree".....*Schubert*
"My Heart Is in Bloom".....*Brahms*
"Legende".....*Zabel*
Marie Roselli, harpist.
"The Crying of Water".....*Campbell-Tipton*
"Hymn of the Night".....*Campbell-Tipton*
"Vision Fair" (Herodiade).....*Massenet*
"Last Rose of Summer" (Variations).....*Flotow*
"Scherzino".....*Faizi*
Miss Roselli.
"I Am Fate".....*Hamblen*
"The Drums of the Sea".....*Barnett*
"You in a Gondola".....*Clarke*
"Winds".....*Test*

For their morning musicales at the Hotel Muehlebach, Lucile and Carroll Cole will have the assistance of Catherine Wellemeyer, cellist, in five of the great trios. Selection will be made from master works by Saint-Saens, Smetana, Brahms (C Major), Rachmaninoff, Chausson, Pierne and Dvorak.

The Kansas City Music Teachers' Association will hold their annual president's reception in the reception room of the Hotel Kansas Citian Monday evening, October 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

Ellis De Long, baryfone, will be the assisting soloist at the vesper organ recital by Clarence D. Sears at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 5 o'clock today.

For the benefit of the Kansas City, Kansas, branch of the Conservatory, and the Washington Avenue Methodist church of Kansas City, Kansas, Dr. John Thompson and Stanley Deacon, will appear in a recital at that church, the evening of October 26.

Eleanor Voigtlander, who has been a pupil in piano of Mrs. Bert S. Kimbrell, is now studying piano with Solon Robinson, formerly of Kansas City, but now on the faculty of Smith college. Miss Voigtlander has an academic scholarship at Smith, where, on taking the musical examination, she was placed in second-year piano and awarded an additional scholarship in piano.

The Harvest Festival chorus of 600 voices will give its second annual concert at 3:30 o'clock today in the auditorium, Independence, Mo. Paul Craig is director.

The members have been assembled from thirty choirs and choral organizations belonging to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The singers come from St. Joseph, Hamilton, Guilford, Cameron, Holden, Warrensburg, Leeton, Lees Summit, Independence and Kansas City, all in Missouri, and Kansas City, Kansas.

The Auditorium Orchestra, Orlando Nace, director, will assist, also Pauline James Arnson, soprano; George Anway, tenor, and the contanina chorus, Mrs. H. C. Burgess, director.

Dean Donald M. Swarthout of the University of Kansas will begin his services at the Linwood Boulevard Presbyterian church tonight at 6:30 o'clock, as guest-director of the Linwood Minster Choirs.

These choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Sue Goff Bush, organist and choir director for many years at the church.

Dean Swarthout's first lecture to the choirs Sunday night will be on "The Value of Church Music and Choral Organization."

Registrations for membership in these choirs are now being received by Mrs. Bush, and they are still open.

The Allegro Music Club enters its thirty-fourth year Wednesday with a luncheon at the Brookside hotel, followed by an American composers' program, arranged by Miss Winifred Hadley. The members appearing are Mrs. Bert Kimbrell, Mrs. Howard H. Peters, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. Gordon A. Beedie, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Everta Aholtz.

The student department of the Kansas City Musical Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Athenaeum. The programs this year will carry out the story of an opera adopted by the chairman, Mariamne Clarke. "Turning Up" will feature a talk tomorrow on the orchestra by Frances Hahn. The following members will take part: Annette Collis, Dorothy Quant, Dorothy Dunphy, Elizabeth McCabe and Meredyth Smith.

Tau chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Lunsford, 1285 West Sixty-first terrace, Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock. The program, in compliment to new students of the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory, will feature a duet by Mrs. Ted O'Sullivan and Winifred Goldsborough, piano solos by Violet Clark, songs by the chapter's vocal ensemble, Gladys Combs, director, accompanist, and numbers by these instrumentalists in ensemble: Violins, Dorothy Jean Moser, Dorothy Kimmell Rendina; cello, Catherine Wellemeyer; flute, Gladys Armfield; piano, Marjorie Standart.

These students of Rachel Hartley Ward, vocal department, Kansas City-Horner Conservatory, will appear in a recital Saturday at 4 o'clock: Helen Henry, Marie Harden, George Watkins, Olive Boyd, Caroline Homan, Mrs. D. K. Stover and Elizabeth Diehl.

The Bel Canto Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Benjamin Ward, 6445 Woodland avenue. Mrs. Edwin B. Schmidt is in charge of a miscellaneous program and the following members will appear: Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey, Mrs. Frey Sperry, Mrs. Ted O'Sullican, Miss Winifred Goldsborough, Mrs. John R. Marty, Mrs. Edwin B. Schmidt and Mrs. Victoria Whyte.

The Schutte Studios are open for the season, with Bertha Schutte, violin; Elsa Schutte, piano, and Ella Schutte Clark, voice. The three sisters, who have taught so long and so well in Kansas City, have a residence studio at 1300 East Thirty-second street terrace and a down town studio at 310 Studio building.

Regina Guilmette Hall.

The appointment of Regina Guilmette Hall as instructor in music appreciation at the new University of Kansas City is certain to meet with wide approval, for Mrs. Hall is a woman of fine musical background, the daughter of a famous oratorio singer and teacher. She was graduated many years ago with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music. She studied theory and harmony with Louis C. Elson and George W. Chadwick.

She will continue on the faculty of the Kansas City Horner Conservatory of Music where she has taught theory and history of music for years and where she is dean of women.

ACCLAIM O'NEILL PLAY

"AH, WILDERNESS" IS A SIMPLE STORY OF EVERYDAY PEOPLE.

The Author Has Forgotten Neurotics and Morons for Once, Mark Barron Points Out—Cohan's Greatest Role.

BY MARK BARRON.
(*By the Associated Press.*)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Eugene O'Neill has thrown aside his 12-act plays, his moody plots about neurotics, his aside speeches and other manifestations of ancient Greek drama. The brooding playwright from Provincetown includes none of these circus effects in his newest play, "Ah, Wilderness."

It is a simple story, simply written and more effective than anything O'Neill has ever done with the possible exceptions of "Strange Interlude" and "Anna Christie."

It has remained for America's most highly-rated playwright to write the greatest role for the man who is regarded as the first actor of these shores. George M. Cohan, if you are to accept the word of the critics, gives his greatest performance in the principal role, that of a small town newspaper publisher, in this O'Neill play.

A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR COHAN.

It is the only time Cohan has ever acted in a play not written by himself, with one exception, when he played in an entertainment given as a war benefit.

O'Neill in "Ah, Wilderness," doesn't treat of neurotics, morons and other morbid characters which have heretofore dominated his works. He writes an honest, unostentatious story of a small town family, and it is good.

Nat Miller and his wise, normal wife are worried about their adolescent son. He reads Oscar Wilde and the Rubaiyat and otherwise reveals his imaginative outlook in a semi-Victorian world. The son, Richard, is forced to part with his sweetheart and he decides to drown his sorrows with beer in the company of what was then (in 1906) known as "a fast woman."

Richard arrives home somewhat under the influence of liquor for the first time, and his family thinks he is forever consigned to ruin. All of which proves ludicrous because Richard has been meekly human and is guilty of none of the terrible things of which he is suspected. Father and son understand each other again, while father and mother put aside their hypocritical censure and realize they were once young themselves.

THE STAR'S GREATEST PERFORMANCE.

As the tender, understanding father, Cohan gives his greatest performance. There was no doubt about it at the opening. A staid, reserved Theater Guild group of first nighters, who rarely give way to their enthusiasms, applauded so heartily that there were twelve curtain calls and finally Cohan was forced to step to the footlights and deliver a speech of thanks for the author, himself and the cast.

O'Neill himself was not at the opening night to answer the call of "Author! Author!" but his wife, the notably beautiful Carlotta Monterey, was sitting in the back row of the upper gallery.

Elisha Cook, Marjorie Marquis (who is Mrs. Don Marquis in private life), Gene Lockhart, Adelaide Bean—the whole cast, is excellent. Especially must be noted the sensitive performance of Miss Bean. Once she taught music in Sarasota, Fla., but now she has blossomed as one of Broadway's most exciting ingenues, and the Risito is sorely in need of a few more young players as capable as she is.

OLD FRIENDS STICK TOGETHER

So W. A. Brady's Theater Will House Al Woods's New Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A. H. Woods and William A. Brady, Broadway's two veteran producers, have been friends for two decades. So it is only to be expected that Woods's new show, "Virtue on Horseback," will open October 16 in Brady's theater, the Playhouse.

MUSICAL DIRECTORY OF KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Carl Busch
PIANISTE AND TEACHER
Prize Graduate of Leipzig Royal Conservatory
COURSES FOR ALL GRADES. SPECIAL TEACHERS' COURSE. EXCELLENT ASSISTANTS.
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Where Marion Talley Was Trained.
Tuition fees reduced. Call or write 917 Grand avenue. Phone VI. 8322.

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CLASSIC, BALLET, MODERN GERMAN, TAP, BALLROOM DANCING
Bus Service CLASSES NOW IN SESSION Studio 104 W. 40th St. WE. 1158

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THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE
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Courses in Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Advertising Design, Dress Design and Interior Design. Lecture Course in Interior Decoration. Drawing and Modeling for Children.
DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOLS

WILL BE FEATURED IN BIG BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Bernice Verne, singer who has filled many vaudeville engagements, has an important part on the program which the sisterhood of Keneseth Israel Beth-Sholom will give at the Pla-Mor ballroom Tuesday night.

A BIG REVUE TUESDAY

KENESETH ISRAEL BETH-SHOLOM PROGRAM WILL BE AT PLA-MOR.

Acts From Vaudeville, the World's Fair, Night Clubs and Radio Will Be Included in the Performance.

An innovation in benefit performances is the aim of the sisterhood of Keneseth Israel Beth-Sholom in presenting a big, all-professional revue and dance Tuesday night at the Pla-Mor ballroom. The production will be under the direction of Vic Allen, popular master of ceremonies, who is well known in Kansas City for his work in that regard.

Acts for the performance have been recruited from vaudeville circuits, the radio field, eastern night clubs and the Chicago world's fair. They include:

Bernice Verne and Doris Bicknell—Singers of personality and "torch" songs.

Ruth Listenbury—Acrobatic dancer from the world's fair.

Kirtly and Rankin—Adagio dancers who have been on the Fox circuit.

Mack and Gordon—Comedians who have been playing R.-K.-O. time.

Clark Beldon—Eccentric dancer.

The Superba Veedolers—A musical group featured over WDAF.

The Harlem Singers—"Hi-de-ho" chanters from the Cotton Club in New York.

A pretty girls' chorus also will be featured. Rudy Baie's orchestra will play. Admission to the revue and dance is $1 per couple, the proceeds going to the maintenance of synagogue schools. Mrs. L. Segelbaum is chairman of the event and Mrs. Jack Friedman co-chairman.

THE MAYHEW BOYS BOW IN.

Orchestra From East Succeeds Paul Pendarvis's Men at Muehlebach.

Nye Mayhew and his orchestra—featuring four Mayhew brothers, Nye,

NYE MAYHEW.

Gus, Bob and Jack—are at the Hotel Muehlebach this week, succeeding Paul Pendarvis and his men, who open Thursday at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit.

The Mayhew brothers' orchestra comes here direct from the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country Club in New York. The musicians played at the Post Lodge, in Westchester County, last winter. The Mayhews themselves were with Paul Whiteman, Eddie Duchin and other widely-known leaders before they formed their own band.

Helen Ward, singer with the group, also plays one of the two pianos in the ensemble.

DANCERS AT THE LA SALLE.

Students of Gillespie-Sullivan School Will Appear in Program.

Seven students of the Gillespie-Sullivan School of Dancing will appear in a program Thursday night before guests of the Hotel LaSalle. They are Dorothy May Roberts, Anna June Gearhart, Patsy Humfeld, Billie June Wells, Mary Lue Kiner, Joanne Smith and Patricia Rain.

This is the second appearance of dancers of this school at the LaSalle.

'RABBI'S DAUGHTER' TONIGHT

Operetta in Yiddish Will Be Presented at the Y. M. H. A.

"The Rabbi's Daughter," an operetta in Yiddish featuring Rose Josephson and Sam Josephson, will be presented tonight at the Y. M. H. A., Linwood boulevard and Wayne avenue.

Numerous Russian-Yiddish folk songs are in the score. Dorothy Zweig and Louis Josephson have supporting roles in the production, which is under the auspices of the New York Jewish Operetta Company. The organization will present other plays here this year.

A JEWISH PLAY THIS WEEK.

Anna Jackubowitz Will Appear at the Ivanhoe Temple.

Anna Jackubowitz, widely known Jewish actress, will appear at the Ivanhoe temple Tuesday night in "The American Wedding," a play in three acts by Arthur Wolfson. It is in the Jewish tongue and twelve song and dance numbers are included.

Mrs. Jackubowitz has played in Kansas City often before to good audiences. Her husband, Hyman

ANNA JACKUBOWITZ.

Jackubowitz, is with her in the current production. Robert Perkoff is bringing the company to Kansas City.

BENNY MOTEN AT EL TORREON

Popular Leader and Band Open at the South Side Ballroom.

Benny Moten and his orchestra opened an engagement at the El Torreon ballroom last night. The band is well known to Kansas City dancers, having appeared at Fairyland Park and many other places.

Owing to the success of the free dance classes that have been given every Tuesday night at El Torreon, Carl Cooney, manager, announces that this Tuesday night the class will start at 8 o'clock and will last until 9:15, an enlarged instruction period.

Wednesday night will be known as "Mae West night" at El Torreon and the management will award a prize to the girl best representing the character portrayed by Miss West in "She Done Him Wrong."

Thursday night will again be Waltz and Old-Fashioned night at the ballroom, and Friday will be Fraternity and Sorority night.

STIDHAM TO TEACH DANCING.

Pla-Mor Manager Will Instruct Free Classes at the Ballroom.

Bennett Stidham, manager of the Pla-Mor ballroom and long one of the best dancers in or out of captivity, will capitalize on his talent this winter by taking charge of the free Wednesday night dancing classes at Pla-Mor. If Stidham's students learn to dance anywhere near as well as

BENNETT STIDHAM.

"teacher" does, everything will be all right.

Pla-Mor will hold a big costume party Friday night, with participants wearing clothes of the "Gay Nineties." Rudy Baie and his orchestra will feature such good old melodies as "The Bowery" and "Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay." Prizes will be awarded the best imitators of George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery and Fay Wray as they appear in "The Bowery," coming soon to the Midland theater.

OK Mehornay Welcomes the Opportunity of Cooperating With Uncle Sam's "Now Is the Time to Buy" Campaign

HERE ARE VALUES

Security! Better Pay! More Jobs! Shorter Hours!

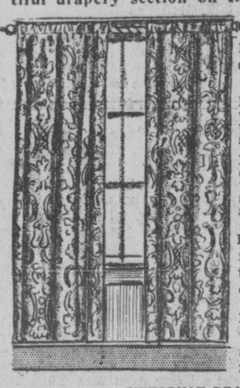
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

In line with the NRA Campaign to stimulate employment

Mehornay has always been proud of its reputation for Quality and Consistent Low Prices! But co-operation with the "NRA Now Is the Time to Buy" program gives it the added incentive to go out and establish new records! Every resource at the command of this institution has been used to keep Prices Down—just as long as possible! You can still buy from Mehornay, Quality that satisfies, at temptingly low prices! Open an account! Use your credit! Buy what you need and can afford NOW! Give the NRA YOUR PUSH to final victory!

Outstanding Drapery Buys

You've a treat in store! Visit our new, modern, beautiful drapery section on the main floor.



Cottage Sets are here in attractive colors as low as **59c**

Ruffled Curtains with Priscilla style tops in marquisette are only **89c**

Marquisette Panels in standard width and length, splendid quality, shown at **89c**

Damask Overdrapes ready to hang, sateen lined, assorted colors, are only **$3.32**

Kentucky Candlewick bedspreads in assorted colors are now priced for **$1.89**

MEHORNAY DRAPERY SECTION

100% Mohair Davenport and Chair

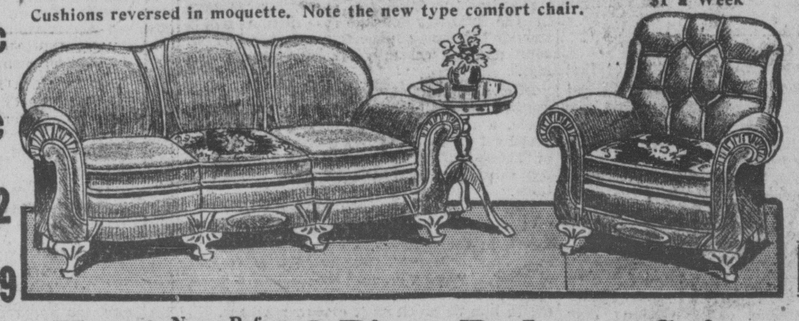
Only an inspiration to co-operate in making the "Now Is the Time to Buy" campaign a success would justify a price like this on a suite of such quality. Exactly as illustrated, covered in 100% mohair, splendidly tailored and attractively designed; you must see this value to appreciate it.

$49.50

$1 a Week

MEHORNAY LIVING SECTION

Cushions reversed in moquette. Note the new type comfort chair.



Here's a Real Cleaner Value

Without any attempt at big words and superlatives—this IS a buy! Full size! Straight suction combined with motor-driven brush!

The QUALITY is every inch up to GENERAL ELECTRIC standards. Superior to any cleaner value ever offered at this low price. Guaranteed for one full year against any and all mechanical defects. See it! Try it in your home at OUR RISK!

$29.50

$3 a Month

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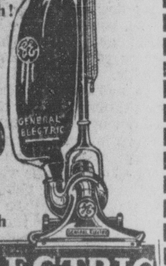


GENERAL ELECTRIC

NRA Double Deck Spring Special

To stimulate replacement of worn-out bed springs we offer our famous "Super Ease" double deck coil at a price that IS tempting. Try it 10 nights at our risk! Pay as little as $1 a month.

$7.85

New! Never Before Offered 3 Piece Bedroom Suite

You MUST realize that $39.75 bedroom suites are no longer possible if bought on today's market. We are giving you the benefit of a purchase made in June. Vanity, with swinging mirror, panel bed and chest are included. Made of hardwoods, finished in walnut, it certainly is another good reason for joining the "Now Is the Time to Buy" campaign.

MEHORNAY BEDROOM SECTION

Your purchase NOW helps give someone a job making another.

Pay as Little as $1 a Week

$39.75

Can You Afford NOT to Buy?

Today's replacement price on this identical suite is $17.50. We bought to protect you, but this price can't last long.

Finished in ivory or green enamel, attractively decorated, sturdy Windsor Chairs.

$12.95

$1.50 a Month

MEHORNAY BREAKFAST SECTION

Sealy Upholstered Innerspring Studio

Custom built! Modern design! Sealy guaranteed inner-spring mattresses! Three big pillows included in your choice of green or rust tapestry. Convertible to a full bed or pair of twins in a jiffy. Pay $3 a month.

$29.75

MEHORNAY BEDDING SECTION

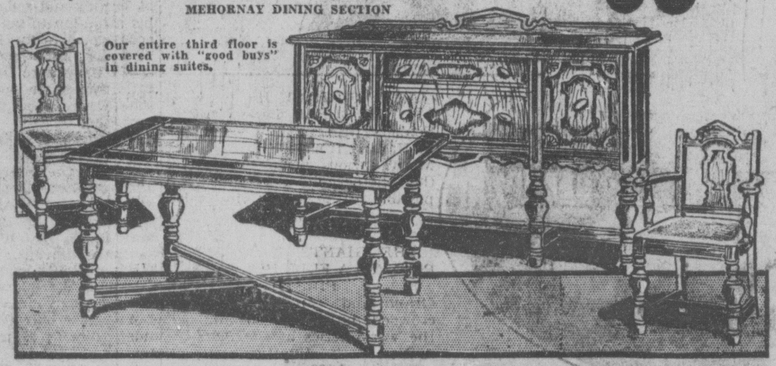
Solid Oak! Refectory Table! 8 Pieces

Believe it or not! This solid oak suite that we offer you tomorrow for $68.75 if bought at the manufacturers cost today would retail for not less than $98. If you are planning on a new dining room suite within the next six months BUY IT NOW! We include the 60-inch buffet, refectory table, one arm and five side chairs at this low price.

$68.75

MEHORNAY DINING SECTION

Our entire third floor is covered with "good buys" in dining suites.



Hats Off To Faultless!

Faultless washers have not advanced one cent. Hats off to such a firm and may we urge you to take advantage of this situation.

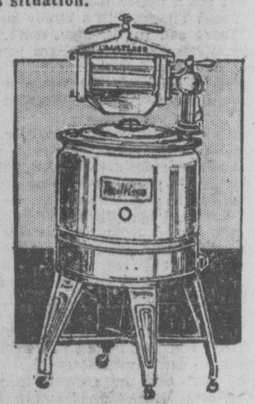
The washer illustrated is the new 1933 model, with all the new 1933 improvements.

Thousands of Faultless washers are being used in Kansas City. Ask your neighbor how she likes it.

$39.95

Small charge for $1 a week terms.

MEHORNAY APPLIANCE SECTION



$5 HOW DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT? for your old mattress

With your old mattress traded in as Part Payment

This $14.95 Burton Dixie "STARLIGHT" only **$9.95**

Regardless of its condition, we will allow you $5 for your old mattress tomorrow on the purchase of a new innerspring. Why put up with an old, unsanitary, unsympathetic mattress when you can buy a genuine Burton Dixie "Starlight" for so little? Full or twin size, it is guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves.

MEHORNAY BEDDING SECTION

$1.50 a Month

Replace Worn Out Rugs Now

You can save up to 50%!

Don't wait and say "I remember when I could buy a 9x12 Axminster for $17.85;" come in tomorrow and make your selection. The most comprehensive display in our history and the greatest values await you. 9x12 Axminsters are shown NOW as low as **$17.85**

$1.50 a Month

Sale! Oriental Reproductions

To see them is to want them

Enticing patterns! Gorgeous colors! Serged edges! Patterns woven through to the back! Surely greater value could not be possible!

6x9	7-6x9	8-3x10-6	9x12
$19.50	$24.50	$31.50	$34.50

These rugs are made from the finest quality of wool from the mountain sheep, insuring years and years of satisfactory service.

MEHORNAY RUG SECTION

$5 NOW YOU CAN GET A NEW HEATER for your old Heater

Illustrating one of the many heater values included in this trade-in event. This circulator will heat 4 ordinary size rooms, grained walnut porcelain enamel finish, duplex grates permit you to burn wood or coal, all cast inner construction, warm floors assured.

Showing the convenient doors and interior.

With your old heater traded in as part payment.

Terms as low as $3 a month.

This Big $34.75 Circulator Only and it will do the work of two or three ordinary stoves

$29.75

Store Open Until 9 o'Clock Tomorrow Nite

Bring the family! Look around at your leisure. Plenty of parking space.

NORTH-MEHORNAY

• Furniture Company •

Eleventh and McGee

5 Tubes AC-DC Current

Long and Short Wave reception, electro-dynamic speaker, 5 powerful tubes (not 4), attractive cabinet, aerial furnished. Cash price without installation

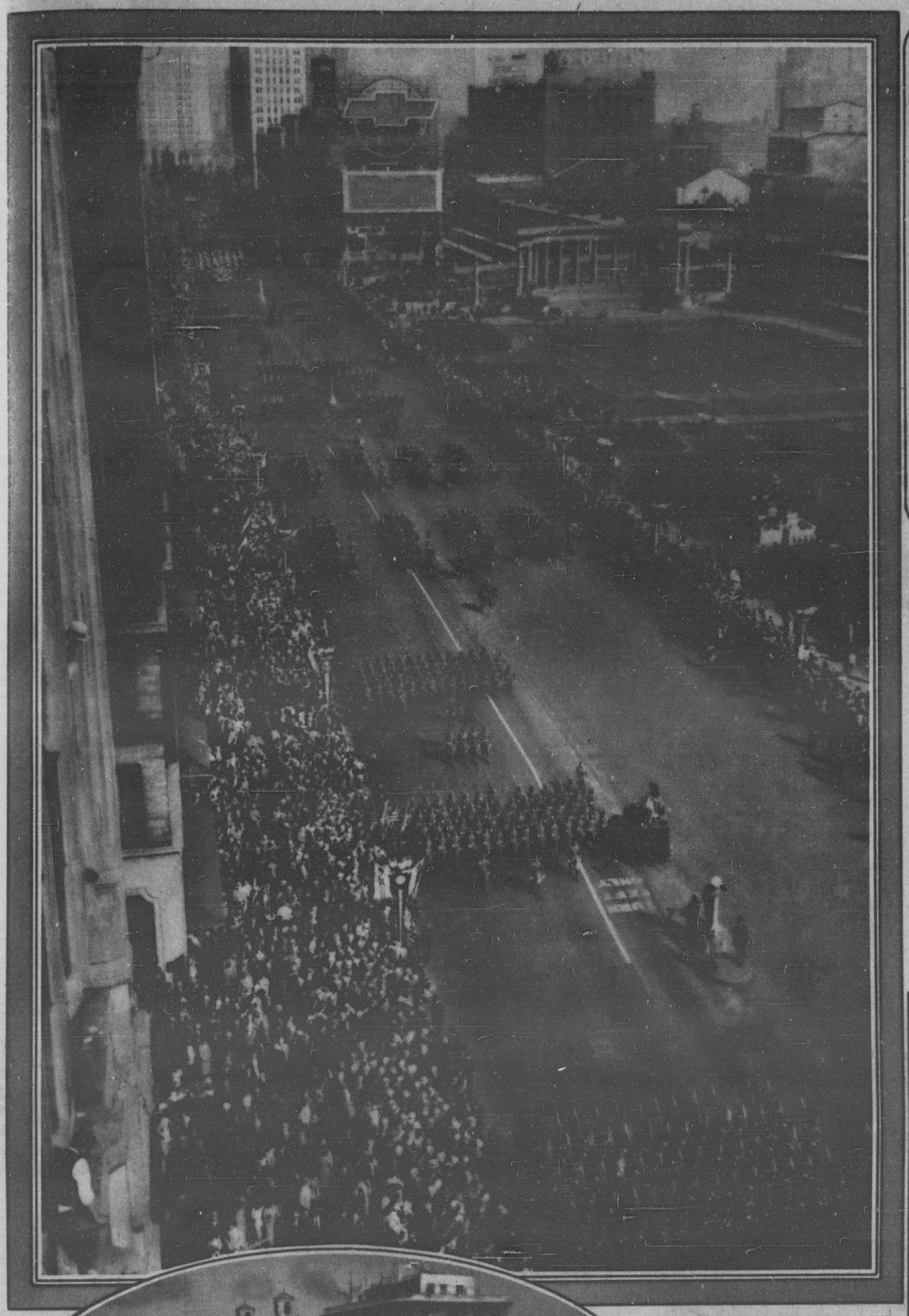
$14.95

Terms may be arranged as low as $2 a month

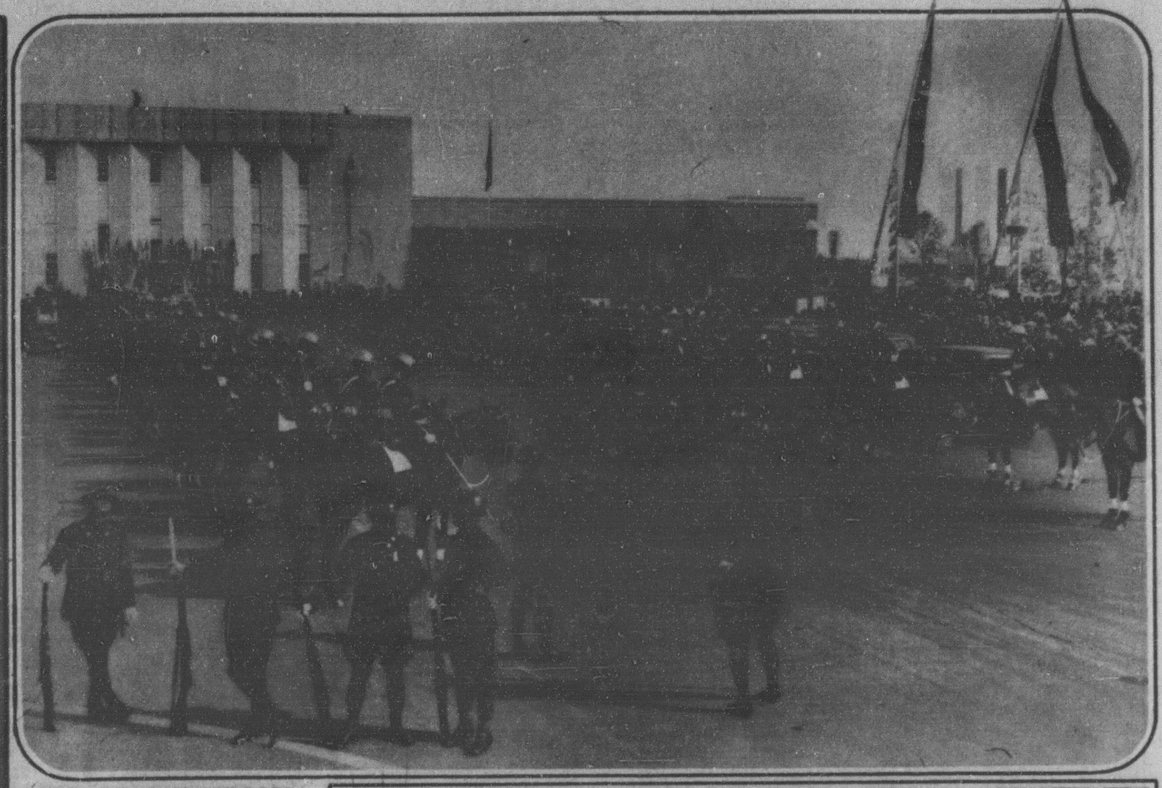
MEHORNAY RADIO SECTION

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

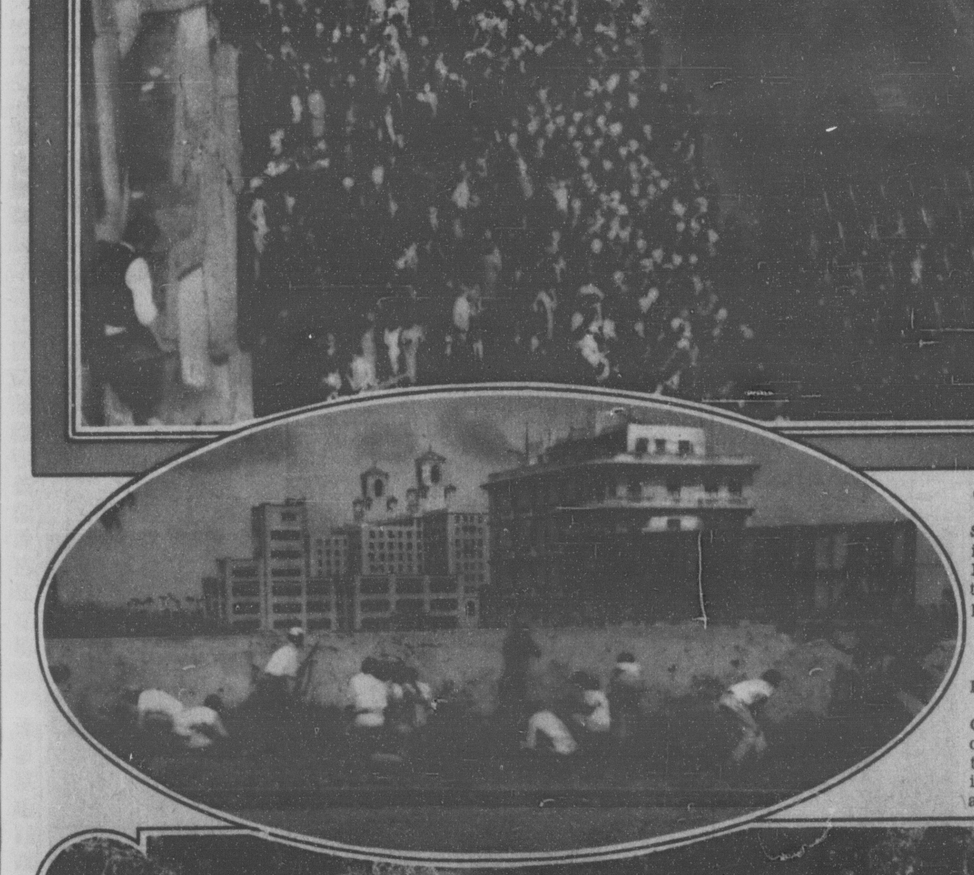


WORLD'S FAIR TROOPS GIVE THE PRESIDENT A 21-GUN SALUTE AND FULL MILITARY HONORS
One of the colorful scenes at the Century of Progress exposition as President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently appeared in Chicago.
Associated Press Photo

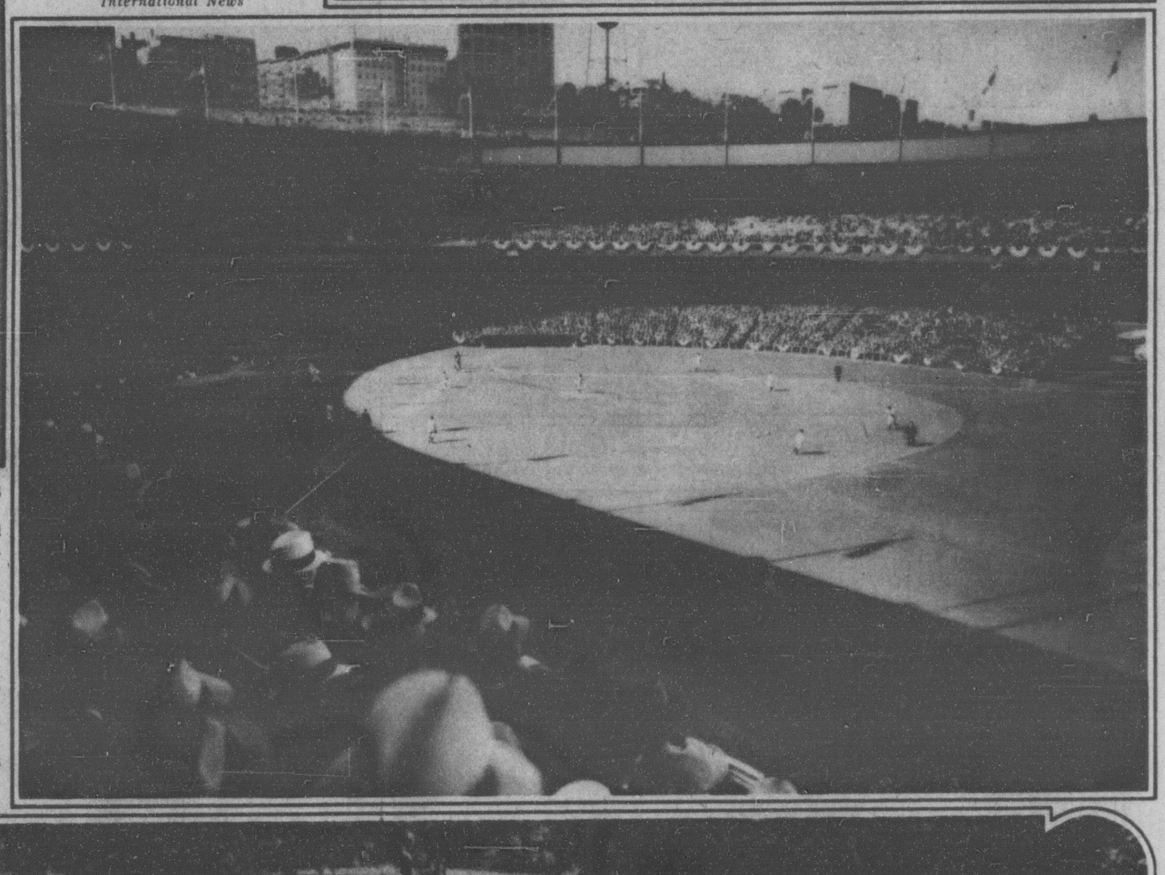


(LEFT) AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES PARADE ALONG CHICAGO'S MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
In a march which lasted all day, the Windy City was given one of its most spectacular parades as 120,000 Legion members took part in this impressive procession.
International News

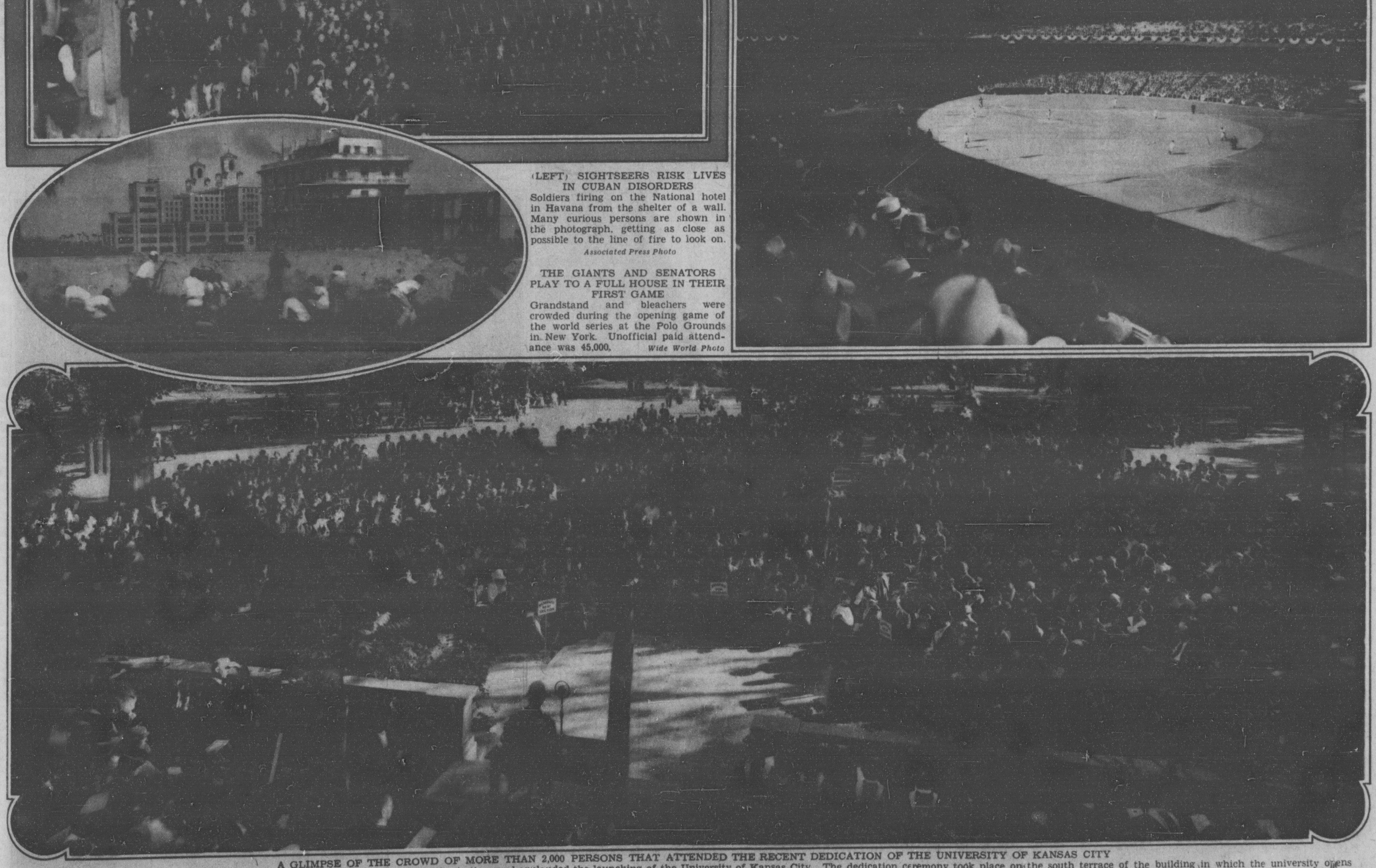
(RIGHT) PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO
A close-up of the chief executive of the United States and the first lady as they appeared at the fair grounds. Mr. Roosevelt addressed American legionnaires at their national convention.
International News



(LEFT) SIGHTSEERS RISK LIVES IN CUBAN DISORDERS
Soldiers firing on the National hotel in Havana from the shelter of a wall. Many curious persons are shown in the photograph, getting as close as possible to the line of fire to look on.
Associated Press Photo



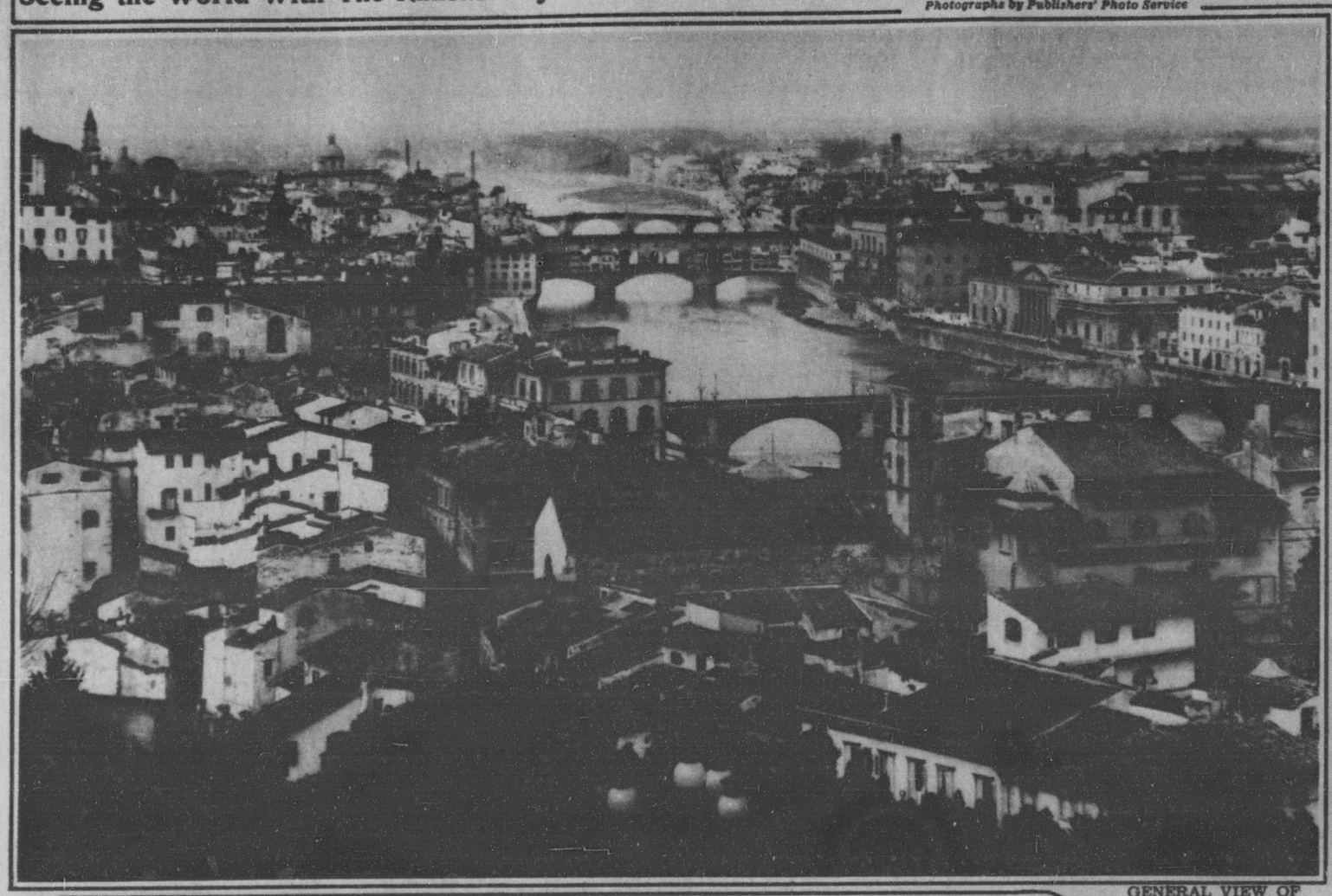
THE GIANTS AND SENATORS PLAY TO A FULL HOUSE IN THEIR FIRST GAME
Grandstand and bleachers were crowded during the opening game of the world series at the Polo Grounds in New York. Unofficial paid attendance was 45,000.
Wide World Photo



A GLIMPSE OF THE CROWD OF MORE THAN 2,000 PERSONS THAT ATTENDED THE RECENT DEDICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY
Assembled under the elm and hickory trees of William Volker campus, this enthusiastic crowd applauded the launching of the University of Kansas City. The dedication ceremony took place on the south terrace of the building in which the university opens its doors. Jesse Andrews, chairman of the educational committee of the board, one of the several speakers on the program, is shown at the microphone.
Anderson Photo Co.

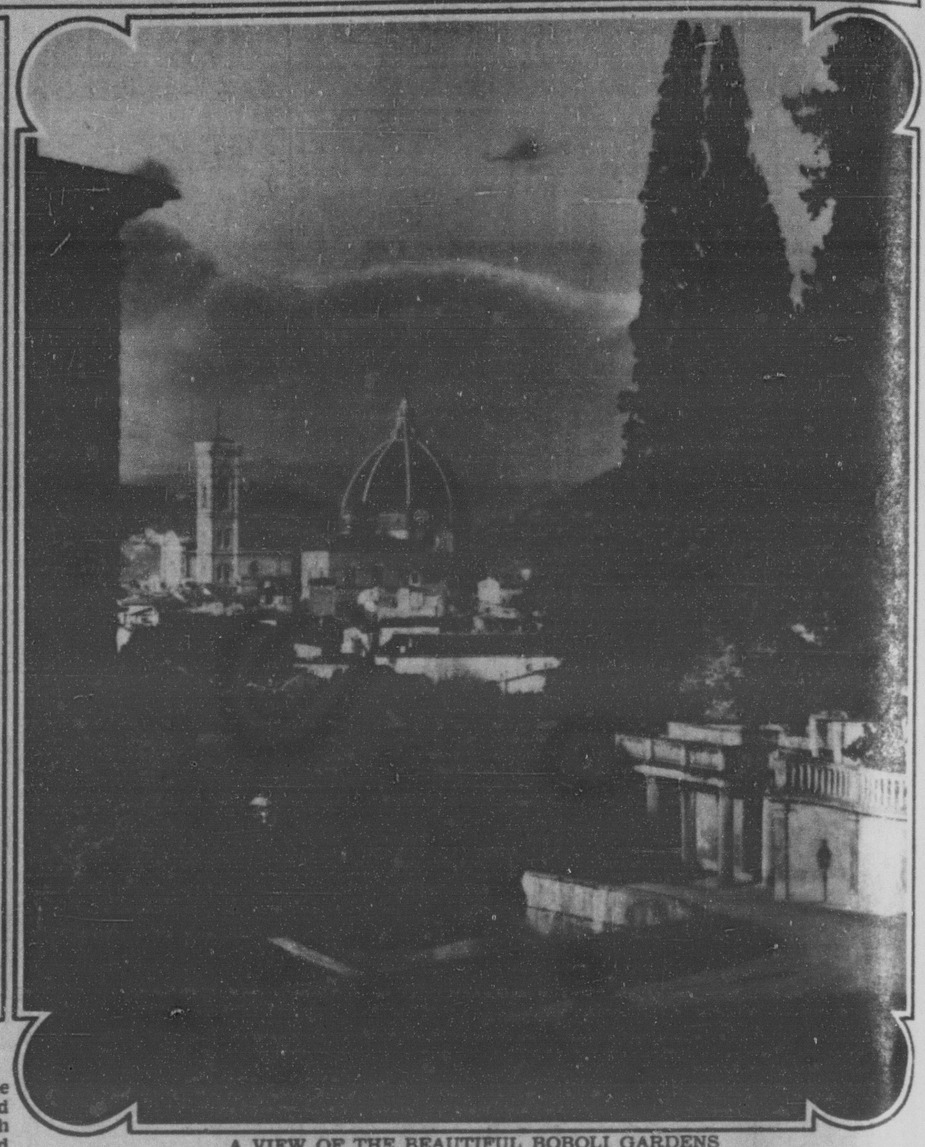
Seeing the World With The Kansas City Star–Florence, Where Great Italian Sculptural and Architectural Glories Combine With Fragrance of Wooded Hills

Photographs by Publishers' Photo Service



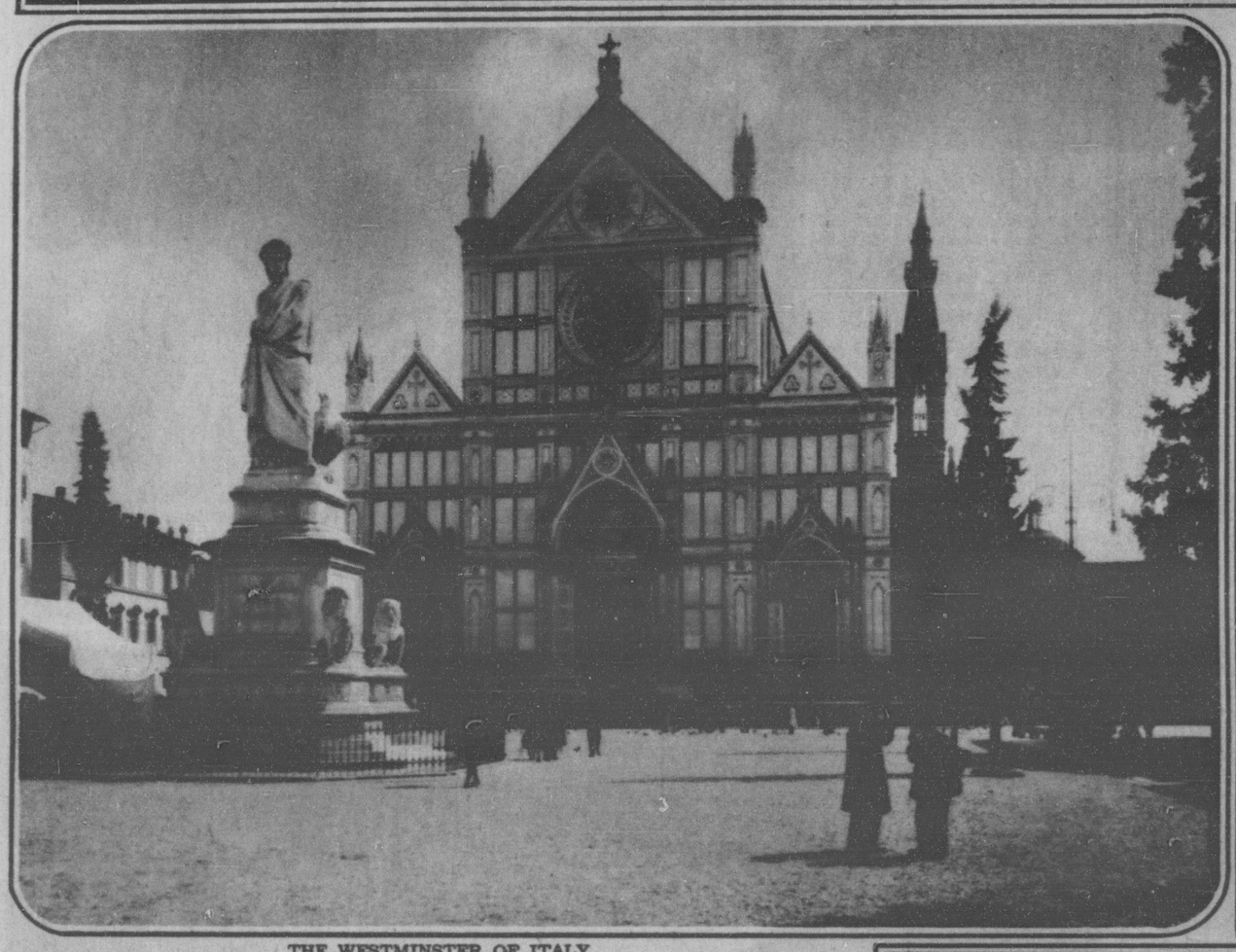
GENERAL VIEW OF FLORENCE, QUEEN OF ITALIAN CITIES

The large bridge over the River Arno is the celebrated Ponte Vecchio, flanked with the shops of goldsmiths and topped by a gallery which connects the Uffizi and the Pitti galleries.



A VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL BOBOLI GARDENS

The drive in the foreground leads to the open air theater where the brilliant court pageants of Renaissance Italy were performed before Alessandro de Medici and his court. In the middle distance is the dome of Santa Maria del Fiore and its beautiful Campanile.

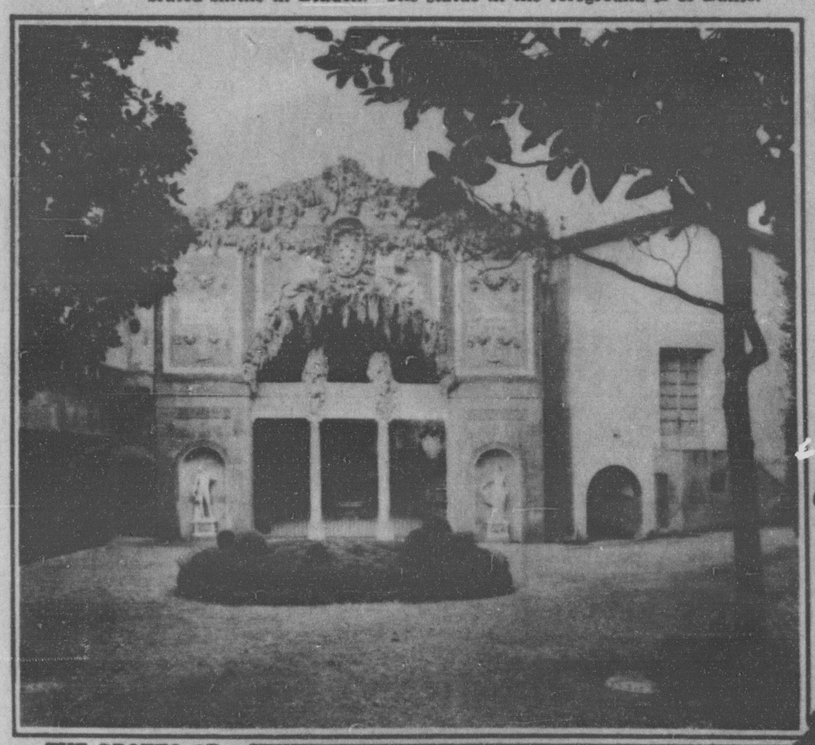


THE WESTMINSTER OF ITALY

The Franciscan church of Santa Croce. It is filled with the tombs and monuments of illustrious Florentines and, because it is less crowded, presents a more serene appearance than the celebrated shrine in London. The statue in the foreground is of Dante.

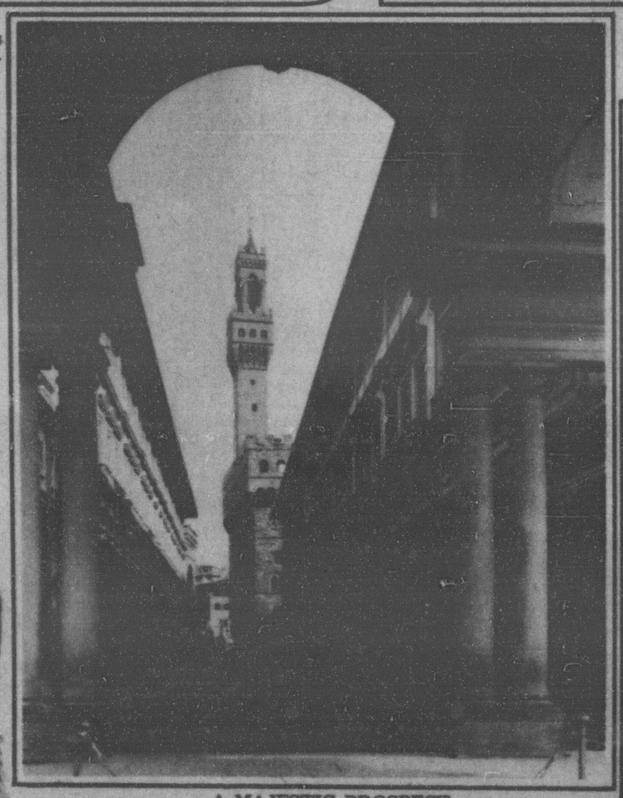
IN WIDE CITY SQUARES, THE FLORENTINES INVITE THE SUN

The streets where one must walk and labor are cool and narrow. But the squares, which are built for the games of the children and the gossiping of their seniors, are broad and sunny. Refreshment stands maintain a holiday appearance in this piazza before the church of Santa Croce.



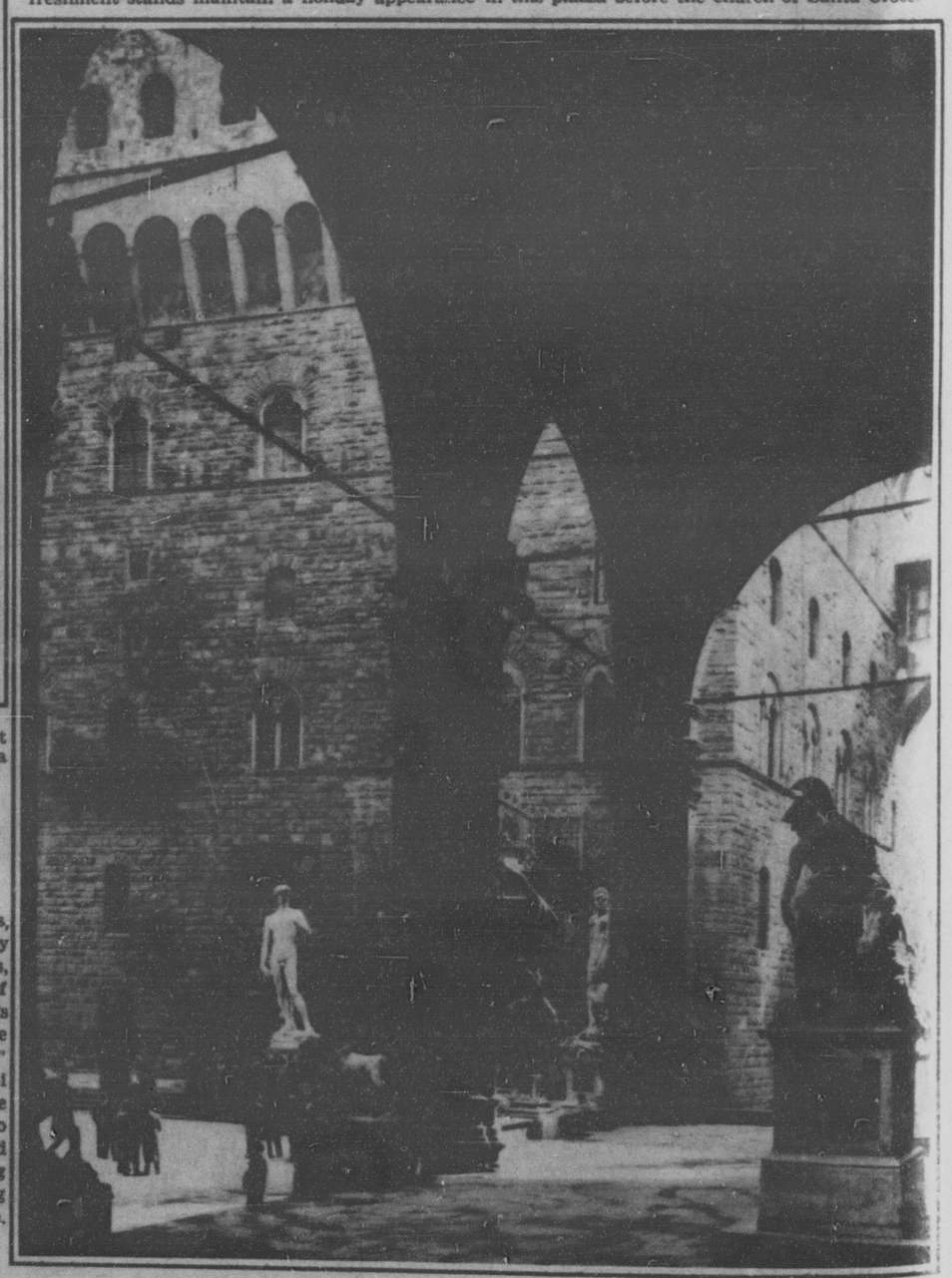
THE GROTTO OF ADAM AND EVE

This cool recess, adorned with impressive sculpture, was a bathing place wherein the Medicis refreshed themselves from the heat of the Italian summers. It stands in a corner of the Boboli gardens.



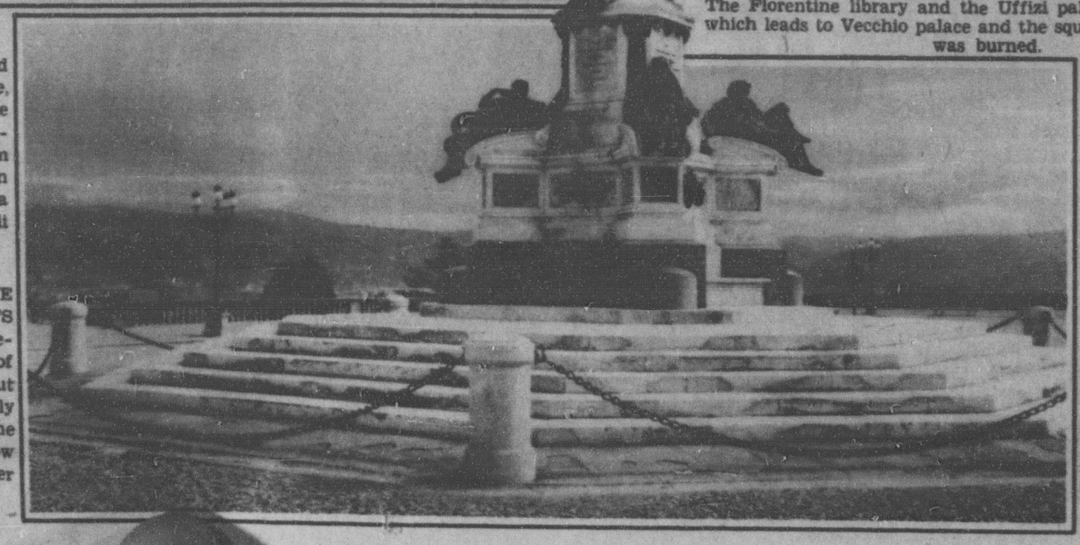
A MAJESTIC PROSPECT

The Florentine library and the Uffizi palace flank this street which leads to Vecchio palace and the square where Savonarola was burned.



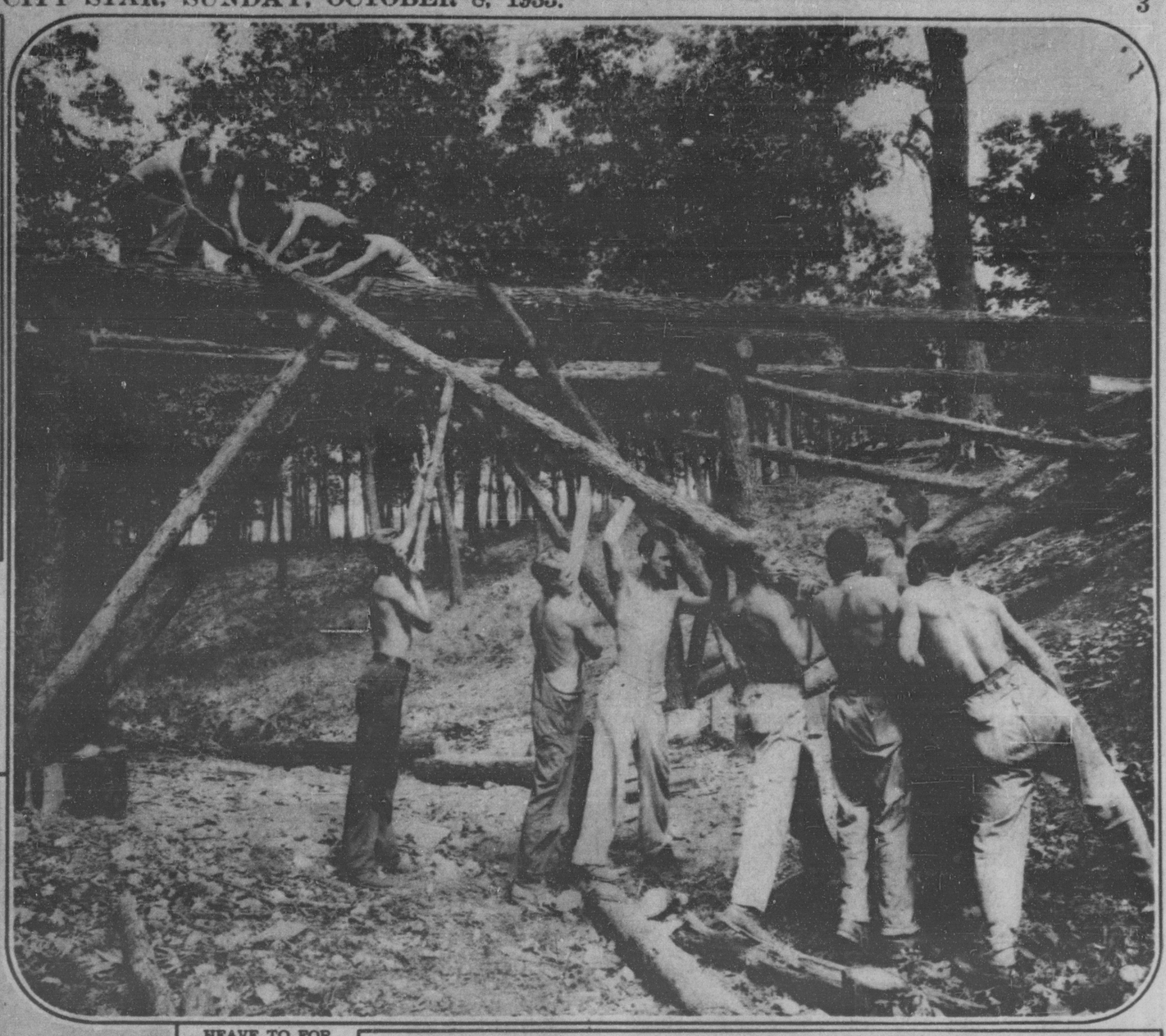
(RIGHT) ART IS THE HERITAGE OF THE FLORENTINES

World masterpieces, unprotected by watchmen or fences, grace this Loggia of the Lancers. Cellini's "Perseus," and the "Sabine Women" group by Giovanni da Bologna, are shown here. No Florentine would think of defacing them or committing any act of vandalism.



A SPOT DEAR TO THE HEARTS OF TOURISTS

The statue in the foreground is only a copy of Michelangelo's David, but from this beautifully parked promontory one gets a most glorious view of Florence and the River Arno.



WHERE IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE AN INDIFFERENT STUDENT
"Prof." Roy Arnold leads his class of aquaplaners at a pace of forty miles an hour near Catalina Island, California. *International News*

(LEFT) GREAT BRITAIN'S PREMIER SURVEYS HIS NEWEST GRANDDAUGHTER
J. Ramsay MacDonald fondly admires the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alastaire MacKinnon while at Leeds on the way from his Scotland home at Lossiemouth to London. *International News*

"KRAUT" FOR THE COWS
One way of storing green food for cows in winter time is in a trench or pit silo. Green corn or sorghum is ground up, stalk, grain and all, and thrown into the pit, where it is allowed to ferment. The trench is covered with dirt, entrance being made at one end. The picture shows a crew of farmers filling a silo on the Gus Olson dairy farm near Independence. *By a Staff Photographer*

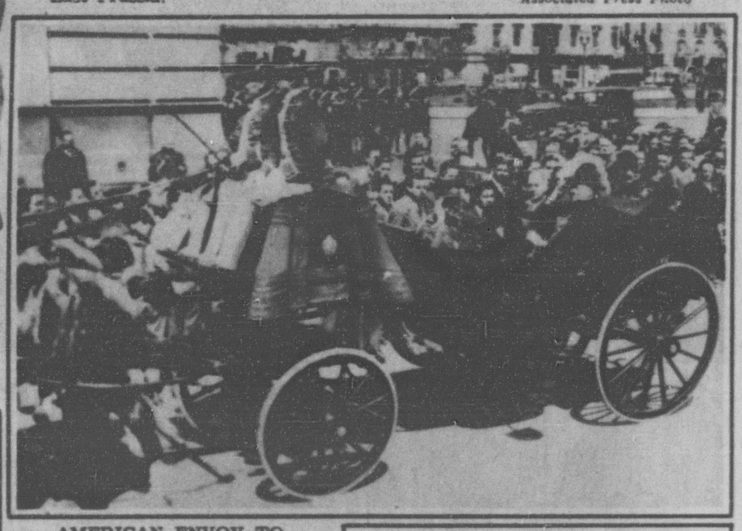
HEAVE TO FOR UNCLE SAM!
Well muscled young men from Kansas City and its territory, shown in Missouri's Meramec state park, constructing a rustic motor car bridge of logs. The boys are members of civil conservation corps camp No. 739, assigned to the 7,000-acre park lying close to the city of Sullivan.

HINDENBURG REVIEWS EAST PRUSSIAN TROOPS
Constant parades, military reviews and demonstrations signify Germany's growing restlessness under the yoke of the Versailles treaty. Here President von Hindenburg reviews machine gun detachments at Darkehmen, East Prussia. *Associated Press Photo*

(LEFT) IT'S A HOLLYWOOD CUSTOM
Jean Harlow leaves her footprints in the "pavement" at a Hollywood theater. Jean Klosser, artist, is shown placing the blond film star's foot in position for the impression. Sid Grauman, an expert in theatrical ballyhoo, assists Miss Harlow. *Associated Press Photo*

"KNICKERS" PREFERRED
When his majesty, King Boris of Bulgaria, recently visited his majesty, King George of England, at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, both rulers appeared in natty sports costumes which included knickerbockers. The Bulgarian king wore ordinary golf hose, while Great Britain's sovereign wore high spats with his "knickers." *International News*

STRANGE FRIENDSHIP
Mary Ann, the mother cat, and its 6-week-old kitten and a pet white rat form this amiable trio. The cat and kitten belong to Mrs. Bee West of Kansas City, while the rat is owned by Mrs. West's brother, James Easley. *Anderson Photo Co.*



AMERICAN ENVOY TO ARGENTINA MAKES OFFICIAL CALL
Alexander W. Weddell (center, hatless), new United States ambassador to Argentina, arrives at the government house in Buenos Aires, in the traditional coach, to present his credentials to President Augustin P. Justo. *Associated Press Photo*

A CLEVER PAIR
Six-year-old Marie Lea of Joplin, Mo., with her trick pony, Rocky, prize winners in the trick pony competition recently at the second annual Joplin horse show. Marie's father, Sherry E. Lea, is leader of the Joplin mounted patrol.

FLIGHT WITHOUT WINGS
A breathless moment as Peggy Taylor whirls skyward on the beach at Santa Monica, Cal., catapulted from the hands of Edward Penn and Stewart Farrington. You can bet your boots Gary Leon will not miss the catch. *Associated Press Photo*

RETURN FROM INTERNATIONAL ENCAMPMENT IN SWITZERLAND
These American girl scout delegates arrived recently in New York. Left to right are: Lenna Thomas, Webster Groves, Mo.; Elaine Clark, Rochester, N. Y.; Adelaide Van Vliet, Goshen, N. Y.; Elizabeth Yates, Greensboro, N. C., and Virginia Powell, Bowling Green, O. *Associated Press Photo*

IT PAYS TO BE POPULAR!
Jovial Harry Bartlett, 265-pound sergeant of the traffic squad in Springfield, Mo., receives a 50-pound watermelon from one of his many admirers. Bartlett's smile wins him hundreds of Christmas gifts each year, and tourists passing through the Ozarks remember him from year to year.

GLIMPSE OF JEWISH PAGEANT PRESENTED IN NEW YORK RECENTLY BY MORE THAN 6,000 PERFORMERS
Proceeds of this production, "The Romance of a People," will be used for settlement in Palestine of Jewish refugees from Germany. *Associated Press Photo*

Kansas City High Schools Present Their Recently Elected Newspaper Staffs

Under faculty supervision, cub reporters are scouring classroom and athletic field for news, while the advanced journalism students edit the work of the underlings.

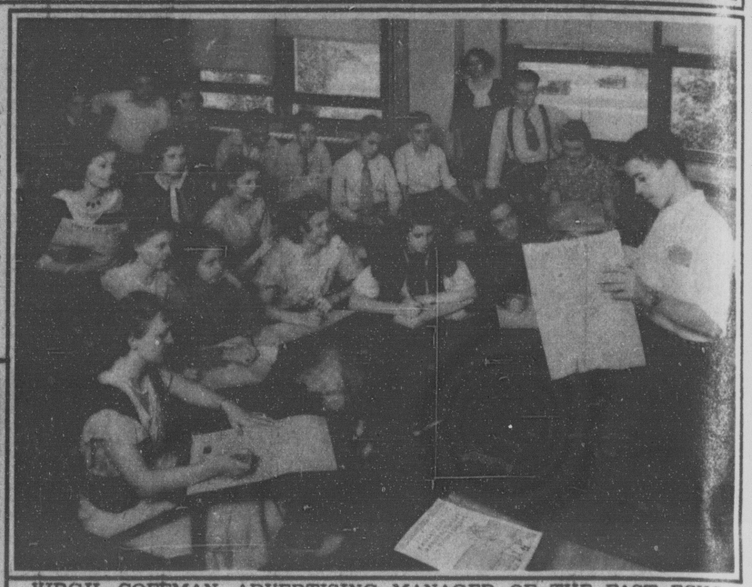
Photos by Anderson Photo Co.

THE STAFF OF THE CENTRAL LUMINARY BEING SHOWN THROUGH ITS PRESSROOM

In the back row, left to right are: Arthur Harley, in charge of the printing plant; Raymond W. Tudor, instructor; Marcella Hedges, Ruth Thompson, Betty Lawless, Jean Bush, Nadine Flinn, Ernest Keller and Herbert Bassman. Standing on the platform in the center are Jack Dailey, circulation manager, and Hymie Brown, head press and makeup man. In the first row, left to right are: Glen Whitaker, assistant advertising manager; Jack Griffin, art editor; Arthur Klein, sports editor; Vesta Roberts, girls' sports editor; Lillian Levich, exchange editor; Jimmy Bradfield, copy editor; Gwendolyn Soper, Eunice Wienshienk, news editor; Mary Margaret Burge, news editor; Ruth Maloy, accountant, and John Edelman, managing editor.

THE STAFF OF THE NORTHEAST COURIER PREPARES COPY FOR ITS NEXT EDITION

In the outer row, left to right are: Vitula Van Wormer, John Garner, Lennie Cole, Norma Clark, Woodfin Kerr, business manager; Robert Poindexter, sports editor; Juanita Estes, assignment editor; Norman Ream, editor-in-chief; Max Seger and Burton Dedrick. Inside row, left to right: Laura Anderson, copy editor; Nadine Ashby, Eunice Sheets, Dorothy Mindlin, Elmer Rogers, circulation manager; Frances Crawford, Robert McClure, advertising manager; Herbert McClure, news editor; Robert E. Smart, managing editor; Robert E. Turner, feature editor; Kathryn Maier and G. Sherman Marsh, instructor.



VIRGIL COFFMAN, ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE EAST ECHO, GIVES INSTRUCTION ON ADVERTISEMENT SOLICITATION

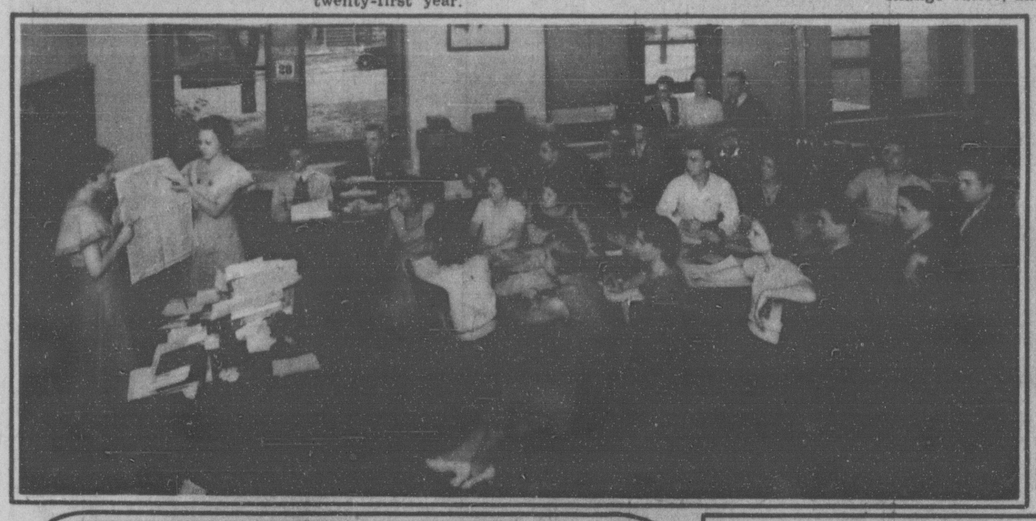
In the back row, left to right are: Ridenour Parrent, business manager; Earl Johnston, assistant advertising manager; Neida Hood, girls' sports editor; Lawrence H. McConnell, reporter; Kenneth Gilpin, managing editor; Floyd Davis, circulation manager; Allen Sokoloff, managing editor; Gordon Butler, reporter, and Mary Chenault, typist. Second row, left to right: Dorothy Alexander, reporter; Bernice O'Maley, club editor, and Alice Bauchop, feature editor. First row, left to right: Naomi Dawson, typist; Margaret Tucker, classroom editor; Dorothy Simons, exchange editor; Noreen Darr, managing editor; Maurine Calnen, reporter; Eleanor Groesbeck, classroom editor, and Virgil Coffman. In the background is Miss D. W. Varney, adviser.

THE WESTPORT CRIER STAFF DISCUSSES "MAKE-UP" OF THE FIRST PAGE OF ITS NEWSPAPER

Left to right, standing: Mary Lucille York, Dorothy Magee, Mary Ann Peeler, Vernon Humphrey, Elizabeth Hensley, Robert Trueblood, Daniel Zellmer, Archie Dworkin, Evelyn Johnstone, John Lyon, Lucille Brodie, John N. Booth, supervisor; Edwin Waldsmith and Georgia Belle Sykes. Seated, left to right: Andrew Francisco, Virginia Walton, Esther Miller, Helen Eichenauer, Doris Huff, Dora McCann, Isabel Hausman and Margaret Knapp. The Crier, oldest newspaper of the high schools, is in its twenty-first year.

A WORD FROM THEIR "CHIEF"—PAUL PAYNE, EDITOR OF THE PASEO PRESS, ELUCIDATES A FEW POINTS TO THE NEOPHYTES

Left to right are: Oliver Payne, editor; Jeanette Fizzell, feature editor; Miss Helen Keohane, staff adviser; Leonard Strauss, business manager; Paul Brown, assistant editor; Stevia Slaughter, girls' sports editor; Jane Spalding, column editor; Esther Peek, home room editor; Roy Porterfield, boys' sports editor; Howard Gossage, advertising manager; Dorothy Skaer, circulation manager; Richard Baker, exchange editor, and Vivian Tunstall, club editor.



STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MANUALITE BI-WEEKLY DISCUSS TOPICS FROM THE KANSAS CITY TIMES FOR "MAKE-UP," NEWS AND ADVERTISEMENT

At the desk in front are: Winifred Fagg, assignment editor, and Marjorie Robertson, business manager. In the background, left to right, are: Kenneth Schwartz, sports editor; Joseph Rendina, editorial page editor; Theodore Kemper, jr., assistant business manager; Charles T. Andrews, proofreader; Jack Mabel, advertising; Miss Helen McDonna, staff adviser, and Jack McKinstry, advertising. Going around the table, to the right, beginning at the left far side, are: Betty June Dye, staff artist; Hazel F. Wright, inside circulation; Leoma McReynolds, girls' sports editor; Jeanette Levey, activity editor; Kenneth Shanklin, outside circulation; Sally Aks, activity editor; Ralph Benizio, sports editor; U. S. Smith, outside circulation; Carl Birkes, "make-up" editor; Eldon Cox, first page editor; Marguerite Sherard, first page editor; Clara Belle Jones, inside circulation; Mary Ann Goforth, sports editor, and Maxine Baty, editorial page.

THE STAFF OF THE SOUTHWEST TRAIL CHECKS COPY IN A LAST MINUTE RUSH

Seated at the table, left to right: Chester Jackson, reporter; Ralph Ettlinger, jr., feature editor; Lois Klein, personals editor; Fred Michaelis, sports editor; Ralph Donohue, feature editor; Harry McDonald, feature editor; Dorothy Hovey, typist; Dorothy Jane Smiley, club notes editor; Margaret Ridge, exchange editor; Jane Everest, assistant news editor; Muriel Hensler, circulation staff; Mimi Finney, Ruth Ann Carroll, feature editor, and Betty Lou Luttrell, art editor. Standing, left to right are: Russell Burr, sports editor; Beverley Brooks Smith, editor in chief; Stanley Levitt, news editor; Samuel Breen, business manager; Katherine Littrell, advertising; Bob Fulton, sports editor, and Bill Arnold, circulation staff. Miss Alicia Seifrit is the staff supervisor.

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RUBON WEDGE MOP
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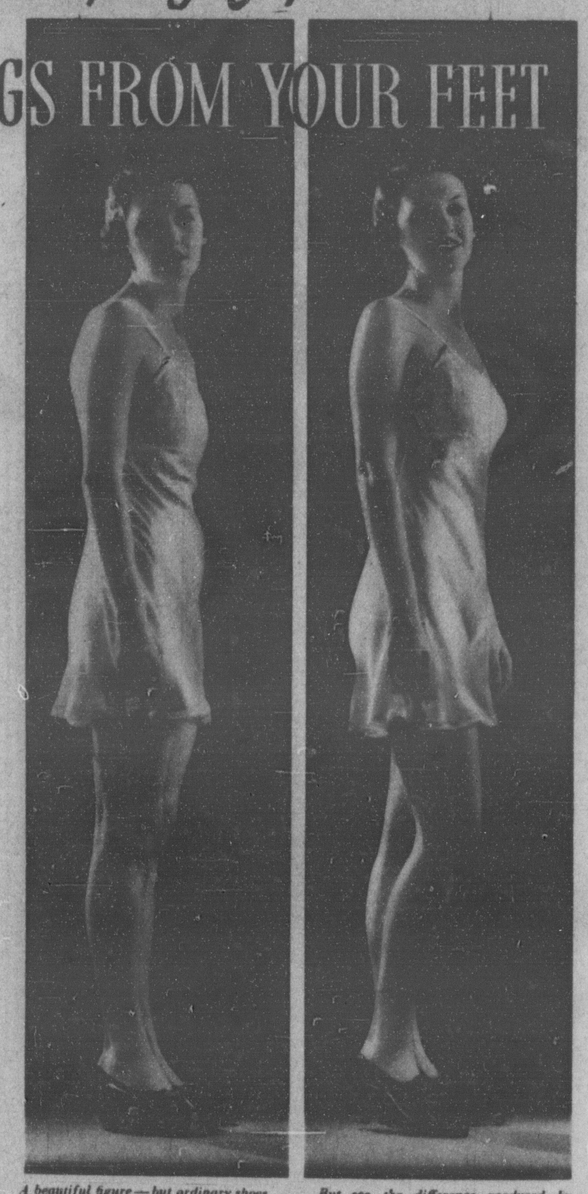
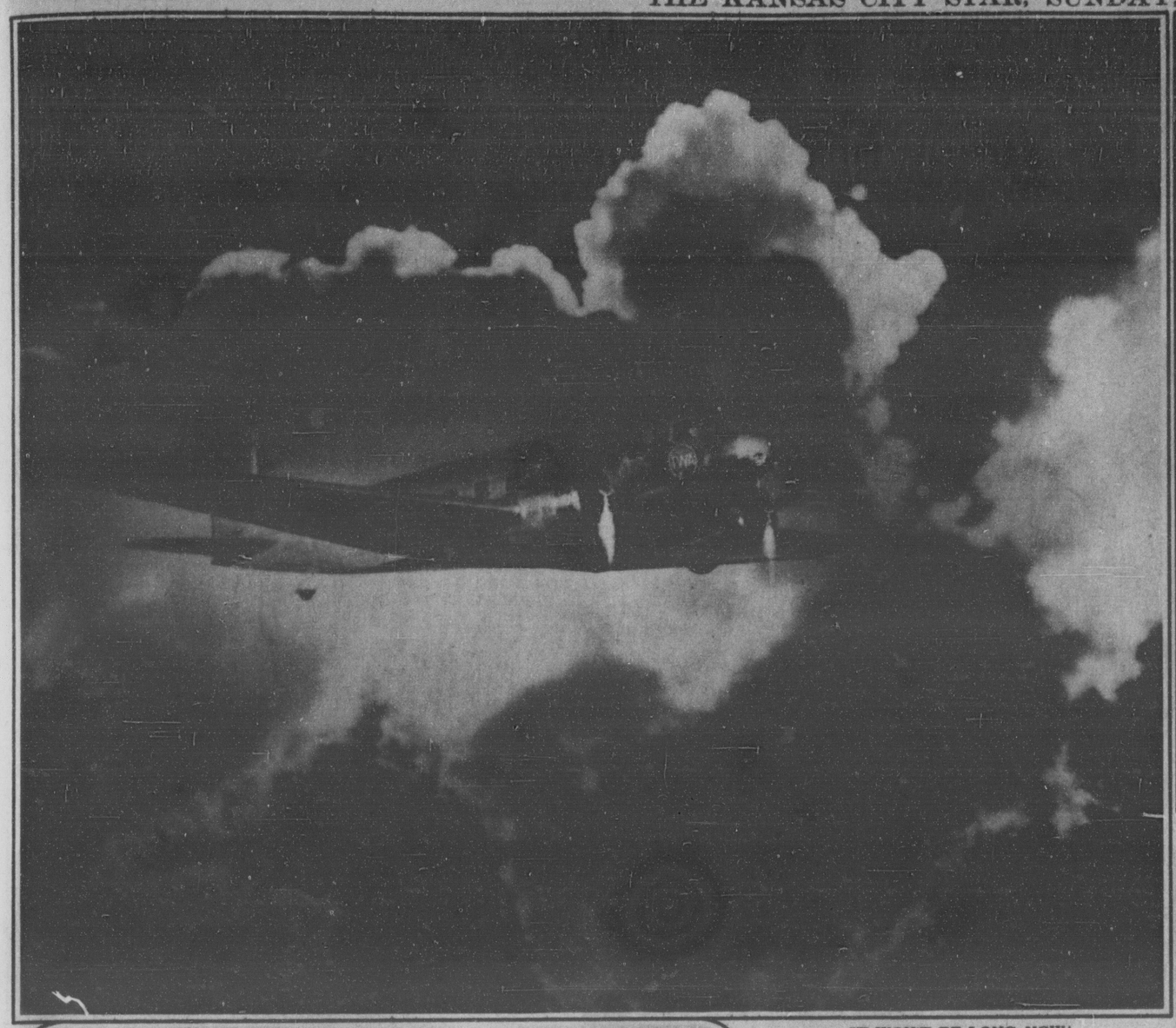
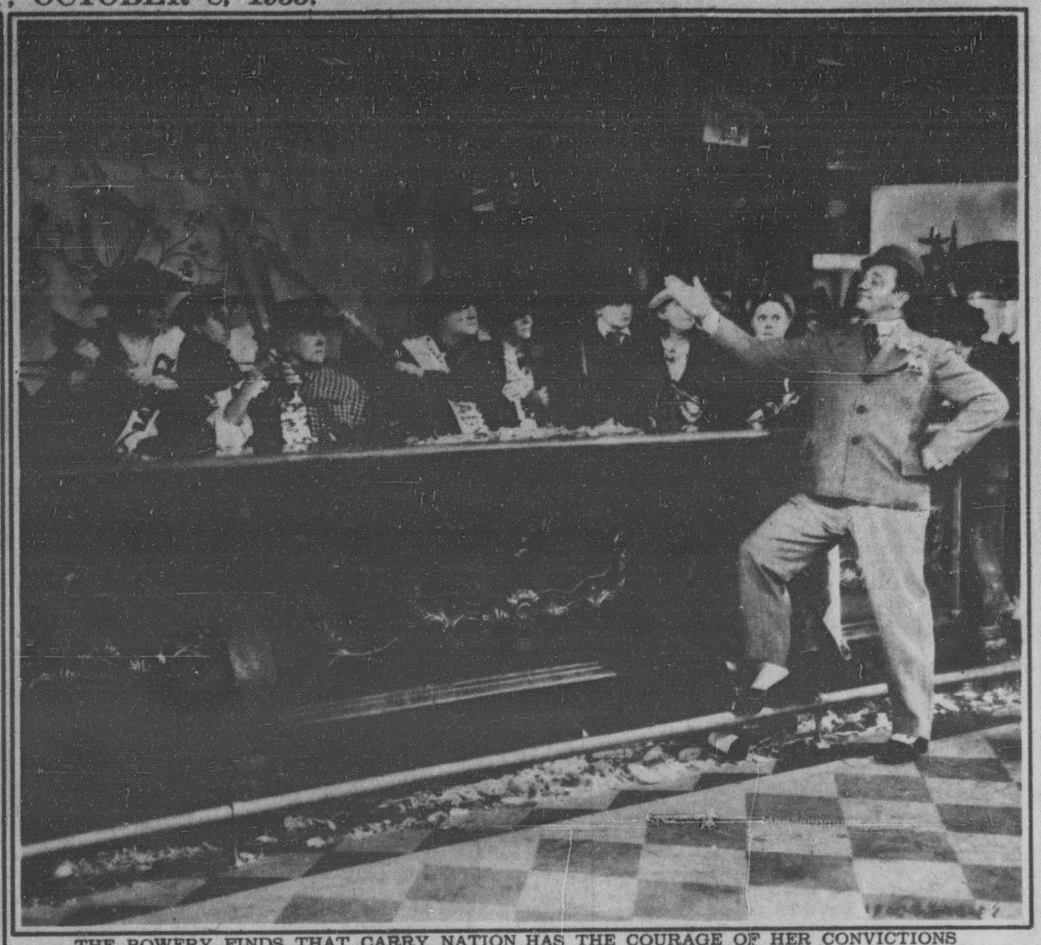
SELF ADJUSTING HANDLE
REMOVABLE HEAD-EASY TO WASH
MORE THAN A MILLION SATISFIED USERS
Write for name of dealer near you.
RUBON PRODUCTS,
806 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Made in America for the well-dressed American woman. Illustrated is Style No. 967
Rengo Belts
$3.50 and up
MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

New beauty of figure
SPRINGS FROM YOUR FEET
NRA
WE DO OUR PART
Have you become discouraged with "diet" and "exercise" in an effort to give your figure new, alluring, youthful lines?
Then hark to this happy secret discovered by a famous orthopedic surgeon: Shoes—the *right* shoes—can help you.
Look at the two photos reproduced here. Study them. Which would you rather look like? *They're both of the same woman!*
But in one photo you see the posture often unconsciously acquired from wearing wrong shoes. Shoes that throw the body's weight off-balance resulting in an unnatural, ungraceful manner of standing and walking.
In the other photo (the one you'd *rather* look like) you see the result encouraged by wearing *proper* shoes. Grace, charm, alluring lines! How full and youthful her chest! How smartly flat her hips and abdomen!
That is because *correct* and *properly* fitted shoes—such as Enna Jetticks—encourage a *natural* posture. When you put them on you notice an entirely new sensation of "balance." You stand, walk and dance more gracefully. Knees, instead of being "locked," are relaxed. Leg muscles that were "bunched" regain their natural positions.
Try Enna Jettick Shoes. You can get *correct* shoes due to the wide variety of lasts; you can be *properly fitted* because there are 189 different sizes and widths in the smart, new Fall models.
Any of the stores listed below *can fit* your feet perfectly in Enna Jettick Shoes.

A beautiful figure—but ordinary shoes encourage an unlovely posture. Flat chest; protruding stomach; drooping shoulders.
But see the difference produced by wearing proper shoes! Erect figure . . . full chest, flat hips and abdomen.

Enna Jettick
SHOES $5 and $6
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
PRINCIPAL NEARBY DEALERS
The Jones Store, 12th & Main Sts.
Springfield, Knox Shoe Co.
Springfield, E. V. Williams Clothing Co.
Wichita, Fair Shoe Store
Wichita, Geo. Innes Co.
Miller Shoe Co., 1112 Grand Ave.
Topeka, Payne's Annex
Tulsa, B. Brown Shoe Co.
Oklahoma City, Nissen Shoe Co.
Muskogee, Shouse's
AND 203 OTHER ENNA JETTICK DEALERS IN MISSOURI, KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA





THE BOWERY FINDS THAT CARRY NATION HAS THE COURAGE OF HER CONVICTIONS
In this scene from the movie film, "The Bowery," the famous Kansas crusader raids the saloon of "Chuck" Connors, wielding her favorite instrument, the ax. Wallace Beery impersonates "Chuck."

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
Passing successfully through test after test to determine its fitness for air line work, this new Douglas twin-engine monoplane now is almost ready to be placed in service over the coast to coast system of Transcontinental & Western Air as an ultra-speedy carrier of passengers, mail and express. One of its recent test flights was from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M., fully loaded, but with only one engine functioning. Its speed throughout that test journey was nearly 110 miles an hour. With both engines operating at 75 per cent throttle, the big plane's speed is rated at about 180 miles an hour. Its top speed is said to be at the 200-mile-an-hour mark.

(LEFT) DARE-DEVILTRY IN DOGDOM
This flying bundle of sheepdog gets a cheer from its companions as the broad jump record is attacked at the Pastorale kennels, near Chigwell, England.
Associated Press Photo

"THE STORY OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PICTURES"
No. 22—"Jacob at the Well of Haran."—"Then Jacob went on his journey, and came into the land of the people of the east. And he looked, and beheld a well in the field, and, lo, there were three flocks of sheep lying by it; for out of that well they watered the flocks; and a great stone was upon the well's mouth. And thither were all the flocks gathered; and they rolled the stone from the well's mouth, and watered the sheep, and put the stone again upon the well's mouth in his place. And Jacob said unto them, My brethren, whence be ye? And they said, Of Haran are we. And he said unto them, Know ye Laban the son of Nahor? And they said, We know him. And he said unto them, Is he well? And they said, He is well; and, behold, Rachel his daughter cometh with the sheep. And he said, Lo, it is yet high day, neither is it time that the cattle should be gathered together; water ye the sheep, and go and feed them. And they said, We cannot, until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep. And while he yet spake with them, Rachel came with her father's sheep; for she kept them. And it came to pass, when Jacob saw Rachel the daughter of Laban his mother's brother, and the sheep of Laban his mother's brother, that Jacob went near, and rolled the stone from the well's mouth, and watered the flock of Laban his mother's brother. And Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept. And Jacob told Rachel that he was her father's brother, and that he was Rebekah's son; and she ran and told her father."—*Genesis xxix*, 1-12.
Copyright

(LEFT) A VERY YOUNG PRIZE WINNER OF A MISSOURI BABY PARADE
Betty Cox, 1 month old, took first prize in the recent parade sponsored by the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy in Joplin. The baby is shown with her parade attendants. Left to right, they are: Dee Clinch, Jack Harmon, Matt, Mary, Elizabeth and Francis Genser.

"BUY YOUR CAR ON THE ATLAS PLAN"
Automobiles financed on substantially lower down payments and reduced monthly installments. Ask your dealer to submit our plan or call us direct.
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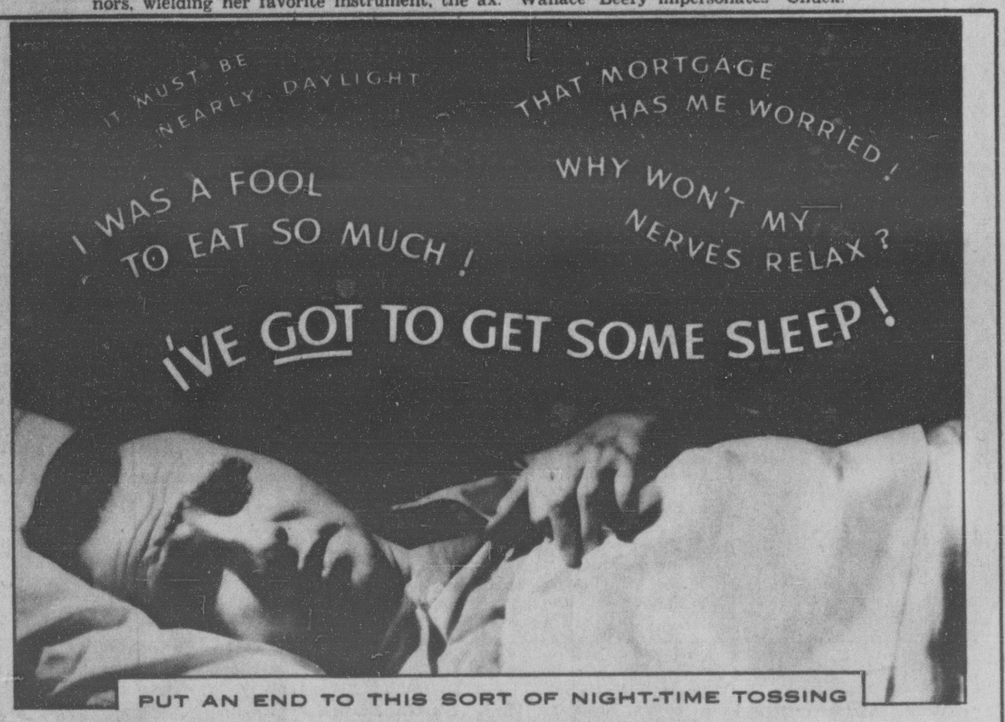
LEADER of Them All
Genuine Factory Rebuilt
WOODSTOCKS
All makes sold and rented.
$29.50
Midwest Typewriter Co.
800 Grand VI. 6492



Get a *Real* Night's SLEEP
Tonight..This Natural, Druqless Way

See For Yourself How Much More Quickly You Fall Asleep And How Much Better You Rest—New Energy Next Day

DO you fall asleep quickly and naturally at night? Or—like so many others in these trying times—do you hate to go to bed for fear you'll lie awake and toss?

If so, here's news that may save you many a sleepless night—many a heavy-headed morning. For now a simple way has been discovered to bring sound sleep quickly, almost the moment you go to bed—*entirely without medicine*. It's as free from drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you give to your child.

It is a delicious food concentrate which you take with warm milk just before you go to bed. Then fall asleep as effortlessly as a 2-year-old. And sleep all night more restfully than you have, probably, in weeks and months. In the morning you awaken refreshed, clear-eyed—filled with new vitality and energy to last you throughout the day. For this new way does *more* than bring sound sleep at night. It also acts to rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues while you are fast asleep.

How It Acts

This remarkable food-drink is called Ovaltine—and it acts to combat the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness—*entirely without drugs*.

First: Ovaltine, taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

Third: Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides—in easily digested form—the food elements necessary for rebuilding nerve, brain and muscle tissue while you sleep. And, at the same time, greatly multiplies your ability to recover from fatigue. That's why millions take it night after night—and an important reason why its use has spread to 54 different countries today.

Try It Tonight

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. *Try it* and see for yourself how much more quickly you fall asleep—how much more *completely* you rest.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note the permanent benefits you obtain. Observe how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. Note how much more easily you recover from fatigue—how vitality multiplies.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk and drink it before going to bed tonight. In the morning when you awaken, take stock. See how much fresher you feel—and how different the whole world looks when you've had a *real* night's sleep. 997S

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, it was made a standard ration for rebuilding nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.* 997-SA

Make this test:—Try Ovaltine for 3 nights straight—and observe especially how much better you feel when you awaken mornings. Note how much more quickly you "come awake"—how much easier it is to arise and start the day.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula

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BRIDAL PARTY OF MR. AND MRS. JEROME D. PORTER, JR.

Left to right are: Mr. Rufus Bush, Kansas City; Miss Mary Noel Hastings, St. Joseph; Mr. Joseph Bruce Nichols, Kansas City; Miss Virginia Lee Overbeck, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. Frank Louis Goetz, jr., St. Joseph; Miss Helen Farish, St. Joseph; Mrs. Michael Karl Goetz, St. Joseph; Mrs. Porter, the bride, who, before the marriage September 20 in St. Joseph, was Miss Ernestine Frances Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis Goetz; Mr. Porter, the bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Paul Jornayvas, St. Joseph; Mr. Jornayvas; Miss Dorothy Kashner, St. Joseph; Mr. Frank Brockus, Kansas City, and Mrs. Rufus Bush, The bridegroom's parents live in Kansas City.

Russell Kautz Photo. St. Joseph

GOV. ALF M. LANDON OF KANSAS AND A GROUP THAT ACCOMPANIED HIM ON A RECENT INSPECTION TOUR OF THE 1-MILLION-DOLLAR APPLE CROP OF DONIPHAN COUNTY

Left to right are R. B. Carter, apple grower; C. V. Norman, cashier of First National Bank at Troy, Kas., and secretary of the Kansas state Republican central committee; L. A. Libel, president of Farmers State Bank at Wathena, Kas.; A. A. Rullman, St. Joseph, Mo., manufacturer and owner of a model Doniphan County orchard; Governor Landon; Frank Aberle, apple grower; Charles Scott, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural Society; Lou Strong, representative in the Kansas state legislature from Troy; A. O. Delaney, jr., Kansas state senator from Troy; Charles Calnan, editor of the Kansas Chief at Troy; George Larson, Doniphan County deputy sheriff; Cliff Stratton, Kansas newspaper man, and Ezra Shields, postmaster at Wathena, Kas. Sticks can be observed through the foliage propping up the heavily laden branches to prevent breaking of limbs by the bumper crop.

By a Staff Photographer

(RIGHT) THESE BOARDING STUDENTS LIVING ON THE CAMPUS THIS YEAR AT THE KANSAS CITY-HORNER CONSERVATORY COME FROM A TERRITORY OF TEN STATES

In the back row, left to right, are: Jane Tuck, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Jo Lawrence, Mena, Ark.; Lois French, Albuquerque, N. M.; Doyle Tripp, Lamar, Col.; Marjorie Cook, Chanute, Kas.; Soletta Manasse, Las Cruces, N. M.; Gene Hemmle, Dallas, Tex.; Edith Wood, Oklahoma City; Peggy Downs, Bartlesville, Ok., and Joyce Williams, Enterprise, Kas. Center row: Virginia Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Jim Bradfield, Emporia, Kas.; Fedelia Triani, Pittsburg, Kas.; Franklin Herthel, Claflin, Kas.; Janet Machinheimer, Shawnee, Kas.; Charles Cates, Miami, Ok.; Harriet Downs, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Edith Machenheimer, Shawnee, and Carolyn Bailey, Oklahoma City. Front row: Carl Neely, Joplin, Mo.; Myra Paul, Des Moines, Ia.; George Watkins, Shawnee, Ok.; Jeanne Dixon, Joplin, Mo.; Mary Clarke, Oklahoma City; Charles Veteto, Joplin; Helen Myers, Oklahoma City; Gene Crumm, Joplin, and Marie Hardin, Caney, Kas.

Anderson Photo Co.

NEW RAINBOW GIRLS' OFFICER

Georgia Marie Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Snelling, 319 North White avenue, will be installed tomorrow as worthy adviser of Service Assembly No. 9, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS OF THE R. C. "CONNIE" BURNS POST NO. 71, AMERICAN LEGION

These youngsters have been in training two years. This year they attended the state legion convention and will appear in several fall activities in Kansas City.

The corps members are: John Lewis Brosmer, Robert Dawley, Thomas Huber, Eugene Lea, Robert Schuler, Grant Wyrick, James Albert Parks, Edgar Mittong, Walter Gunn, Jack Huff, Leonard Hewes, Lawrence Hewes, Warren Williams, Jimmie Peuter, James Burri, Alan Hoare, Robert Littlefield, William McGehee, Carl Nichols, Kenneth A. Salmons, Walter Powers, Michael Powers, Robert Blodgett, Kennan Eversull, George Daniels, Robert Melcher, Billy Johnston, Donald Purdy and Edward Matheny.

CHRISTENS BYRD'S HUGE TWIN MOTOR PLANE

Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley of Racine, Wis., christening one of the planes that Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (also shown in the photograph) is going to use on his second Antarctic expedition. The ceremony took place recently in Boston. The plane was christened William Horlick.

Associated Press Photo

October 5, 1900
October 5, 1933
33RD
YEAR OF SERVICE TO KANSAS CITY
We Cordially Invite Your Account
TRADERS GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

"OLIVE OIL IN SOAP"
say doctors to young mothers

BABY'S first bath! You're actually afraid to touch that fragile, delicate little bundle. Then, you remember doctor's advice: "Use a soap containing olive oil." Why, then Palmolive is just the thing. It is made from olive oil blended with oils of palm, just these pure, cleansing beauty oils — and no others. This blend — quite unlike any other — makes Palmolive the ideal soap for sensitive, delicate skin.

Olive oil protects skin beauty

Olive oil – pure, soothing olive oil — gives Palmolive that soft, rich green color, a color that assures you of natural purity and safety. Olive oil, too, gives it a velvety lather, which *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Truly, Palmolive is *the soap of youth* — the gentlest, kindest soap you could permit to touch that flowerlike skin. And if it's so good for a baby's tender skin, it must be equally good to keep *your* skin young and radiant.

Baby's bath treatment

Buy three cakes, today. Start this 2-minute treatment tonight: Massage Palmolive's soothing lather into those tiny pores. Rinse with warm water, followed by cold. And after baby's bath, try Palmolive for your own skin. Then, when you hold her up to the mirror, you'll see two schoolgirl complexions happily reflected in the glass.

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE . . . the soap of Youth

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. KANSAS CITY · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · BALTIMORE · ATLANTA

Tomorrow Nite
Bring the family! Look around at your leisure. Plenty of parking space.

NORTH-MEHORNAY
• Furniture Company •
Eleventh and McGee

5 powerful tubes, tone control, attractive cabinet, aerial furnished. Cash price without installation
$14.95
Terms may be arranged as low as $2 a month

MEHORNAY RADIO SECTION

bi's Daughter, an Op... Yiddish featuring Rose ...nd Sam Josephson, will ...d tonight at the Y. M. ...od boulevard and Wayne ...

... Russian-Yiddish folk ...in the score. Dorothy ...ouis Josephson have sup... in the production, which ...e auspices of the New ...

... party Friday night, with particip... wearing clothes of the "Gay N... ties." Rudy Baie and his orch... will feature such good old melodi... "The Bowery" and "Ta-Ra-Ra... Boom-De-Ay." Prizes will be awa... the best imitators of George ... Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery ... Fay Wray as they appear in "... Bowery," coming soon to the Midl... theater.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Helping A Neighbor Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

© 1933, King Features S... ts res...

GASOLINE ALLEY

by BIL DWYER

I'LL HAVE TO HURRY, THE BOYS WILL BE WAITING FOR ME!

NOW, HENRY DEAR, PLEASE DON'T STAY OUT TOO LATE THIS EVENING!

I'LL RAISE YA FIVE!!

BOO-HOO-HOO!! HENRY JUST NEVER STAYS HOME AT NIGHT!!

But Daughter- Oh!

DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME, DEAR!

I SUPPOSE IT'S ANOTHER BRIDGE SESSION!

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HERE IT IS 4 A.M. AND MY DARLING ISN'T HOME YET!

HI, SKEEZIX! HOW'S TRICKS?

GEE, SQUINT, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME. GOOTCH HAS BEEN ASKIN' ME A LOT OF QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DESERT.

ECHO CANYON

YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO GO BACK TO ECHO CANYON WITH ME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

WHAT'S ECHO CANYON, SQUINT?

ECHO CANYON ISN'T SO FAR FROM MY SHACK AN' IS NOTED FOR IT'S REMARKABLE ECHO.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

YOU GO INTO IT AN' CALL "**ONE**" REAL LOUD AN' YOUR VOICE WILL KEEP COMIN' BACK "**TWO, THREE FOUR**, AN' IT'LL COUNT UP, TO 96 BEFORE DYIN' OUT.

CAN'T IT COUNT PAST A HUNDRED.

WHY A FELLOW PLAYED A CORNET SOLO IN THERE AN' THE MUSIC CAME BACK A THIRTY PIECE BAND, DRUMS AN' ALL.

HOW DOES IT DO THAT?

NOBODY KNOWS. BUT THERE'S ONE GULCH WHERE YOU CAN RECITE "CASEY AT THE BAT" AND IT WILL COME BACK AT YOU IN GERMAN 20 MINUTES LATER.

GEE!

YOU STAND AT THE MOUTH OF THE CANYON AN' YOUR VOICE IS TOSSED FROM CRAG TO CRAG SO IT TAKES OVER AN HOUR TO GET BACK TO YOU.

DOESN'T IT EVER GET LOST?

I SAID ECHO CANYON IS VERY NEAR MY RANCH HOUSE. IT'S ABOUT 150 MILES AWAY, WHICH OUT IN THAT CLEAR AIR IS NOTHING. AT BEDTIME I GO OUTDOORS AN' YELL OFF TOWARD THE CANYON "HEY! IT'S TIME TO GET UP."

THEN ALONG ABOUT 5:30 IN THE MORNIN' THE OL' VOICE COMES BACK MULTIPLIED A HUNDRED TIMES AN' WAKES ME UP. I DON'T NEED ANY ALARM CLOCK.

AW I DON'T SWALLOW THAT ONE.

YOU DON'T? IT'S AS TRUE AS I'M A GRANDSON OF DANIEL WEBSTER. YOU LISTEN. I DO IT JUST LIKE THIS—

HEY, IT'S TIME TO GET UP!

YOU'RE CRAZY! IT'S ONLY 10 O'CLOCK!

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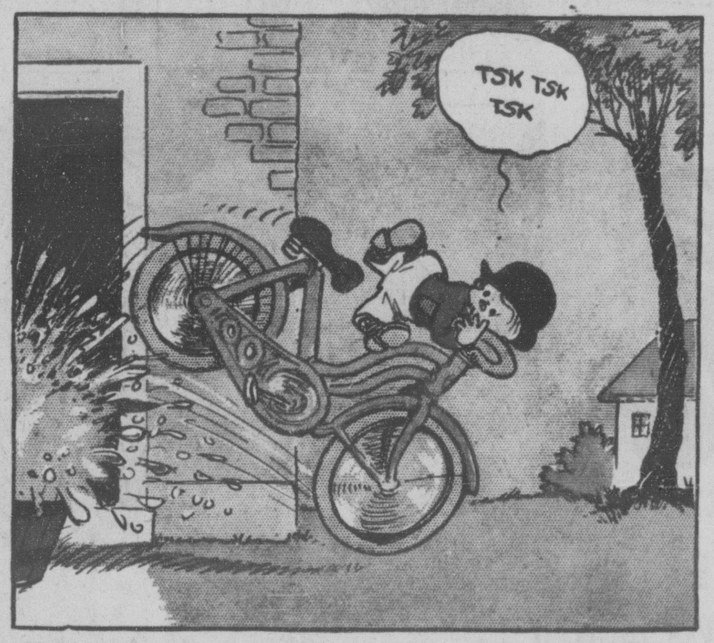
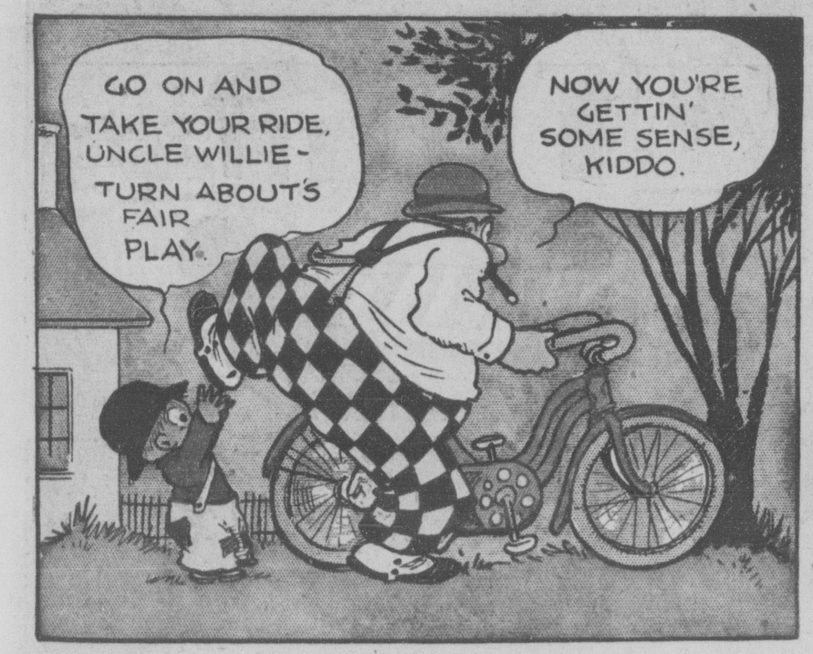
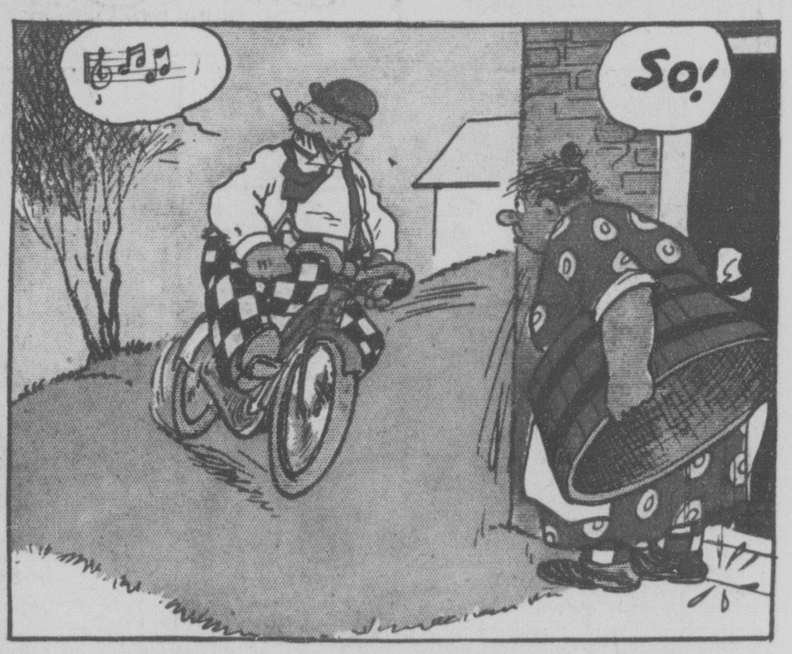
LITTLE BROTHER

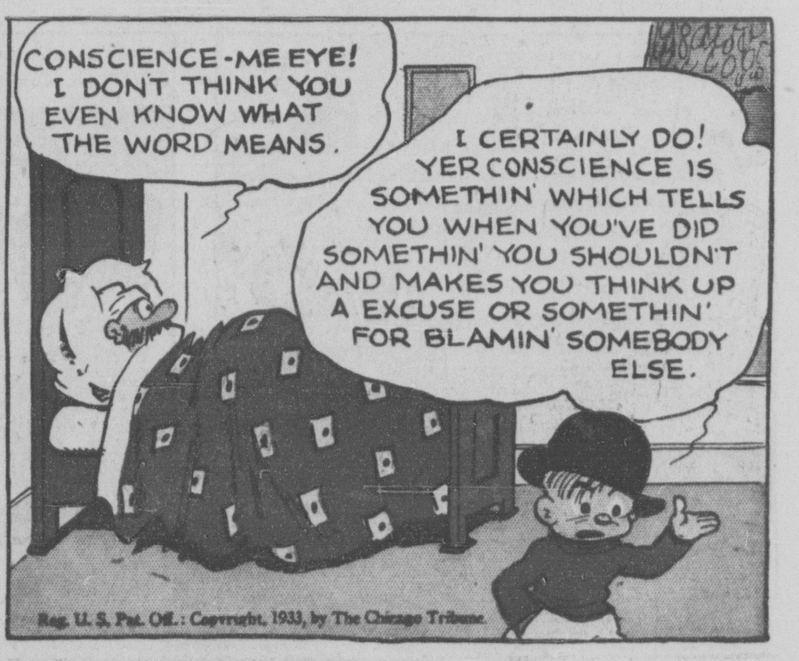
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









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KITTY HIGGINS

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I'll TAKE YOU OVER TO THE OFFICE WITH ME, HERB

THWELL

BY BERRY

'CAUSE I GET A NICKEL EVERYTIME FROM YOUR BOSS

OH YEAH

HELLO, HERBY, AND HOW ARE YOU FEELIN'?

THWELL

SAY, I'VE GOT A BUSINESS DEAL FOR YOU TODAY! PICK WHICH COIN YOU WANT

5¢ 10¢

I'LL TAKE THIS ONE

HAW HAW

HAW HAW HE TOOK THE NICKEL BECAUSE IT IS THE BIGGEST!

SAY, SMITTY! DO YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING FUNNY?

CHOOSE AGAIN, HERB

THIS ONE, THIR

HAW HAW HE DID IT AGAIN!

YOU AIN'T SO SMART!! WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE OTHER COIN?

YETH, AND IF I DID THEN HE WOULDN'T DO THE TRICK ANYMORE!

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER

By BRANNER

WAIT FOR ME!

HURRY UP! WE GOTTA BEAT IT QUICK!!

Y'DON'T EXPECT US TO **STOP** AN' WAIT - DO YA!!

C'MON - SAVE YER WIND! YOU'LL NEED IT TO **RUN**!!

HURRY UP OR HE'LL KETCH US!

GANGWAY!

TIONERY

WELL, WELL, WHAT'S ALL TH' RUSH, BOYS??

OH-ER-HULLO, OFFICER O'KEEFE!

WHAT'S YER BIG HURRY! SOMEONE CHASIN' YOU'SE?

Y-YES - A BIG FAT MAN WITH A CLUB IS CHASIN' US!!

YEAH!

A BULLY, HUH?? WELL, GO ON AN' BEAT IT, BOYS - I'LL TAKE CARE OF TH' BIG FAT BOZO -

OFFICER CARNEY?

YEAH - I'M AFTER FOUR KIDS WHO BROKE A WINDOW!!

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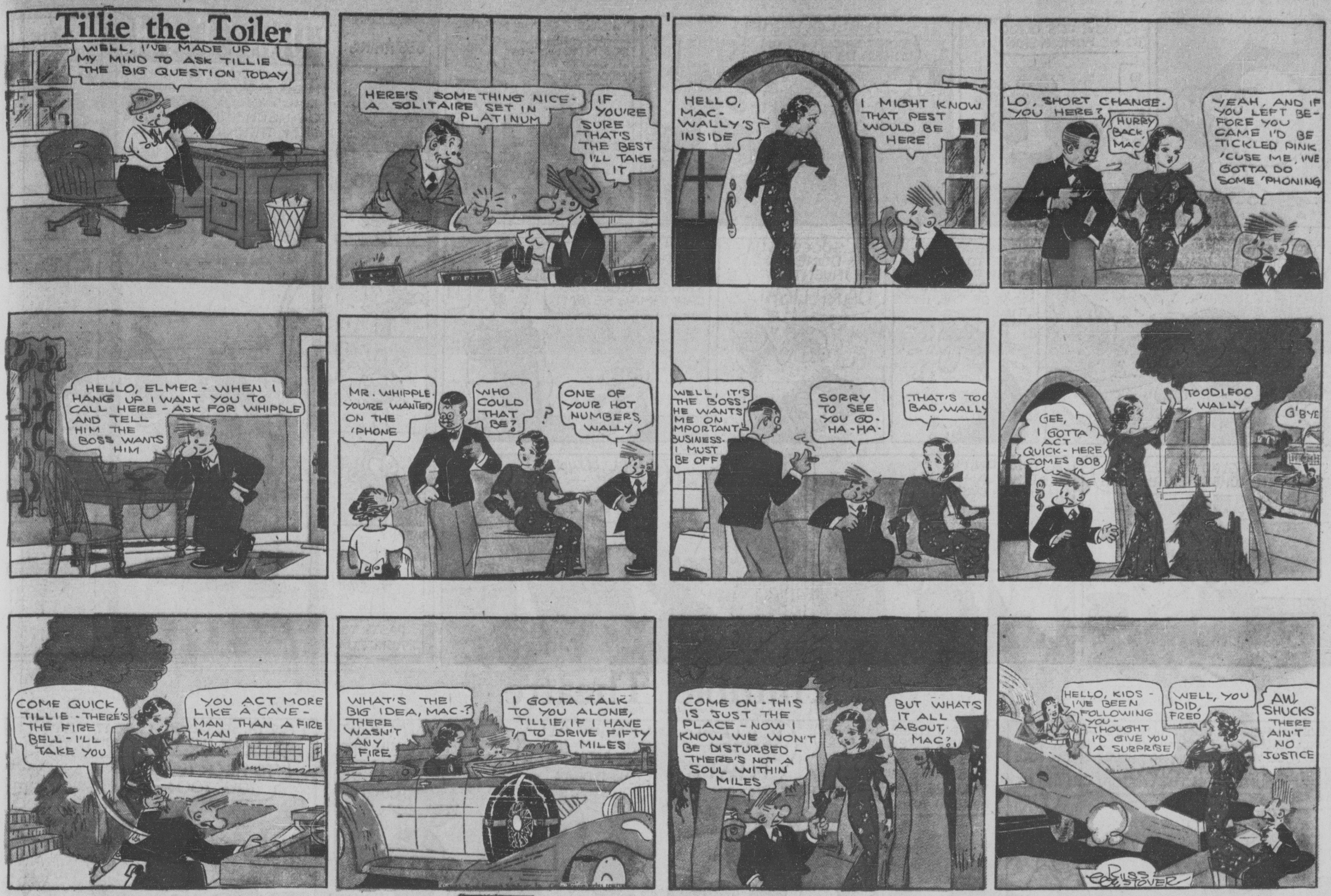
LITTLE STANLEY

"STANLEY!"

"HE'S GONNA CRASH RIGHT INTO THAT BARN!"

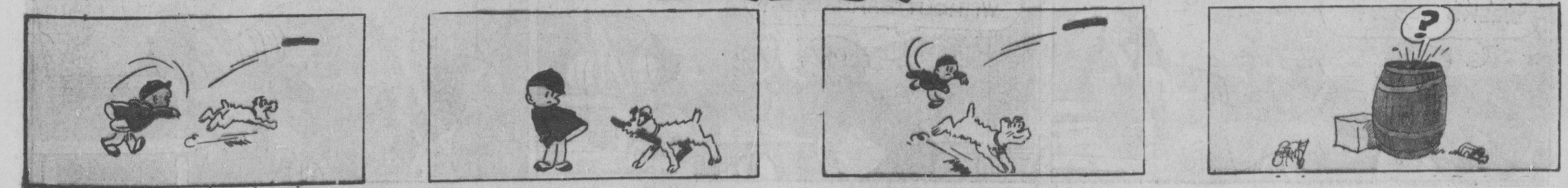
"PLEASE GO IN AND GATHER HIM UP FOR ME."

Tillie the Toiler



Tarzan

HERBY



SAPPO BY SEGAR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HO, BOY! IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN!

HELLO, PROF! DON'T SHOUT AT ME WHEN I'M THINKING, YOU SAP!

THIS WILL BE THE MOST REMARKABLE INVENTION OF MY LIFE—IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

THE MENTAL ENERGY THAT IT REQUIRES IS ENORMOUS!!

THE TROUBLE IS—I HAVE TO THINK IN THE FOURTH AND FIFTH DIMENSION MOST OF THE TIME

AH, SUCCESS!! I'VE DONE IT!! I'VE INVENTED DARK LIGHT !!

YES, HONEY, EVERYTHING ON THE PLANETS WE VISITED WAS GOOFY—IMPOSSIBLE THINGS—GEE—YOU CAN'T IMAGINE 'EM!

I'M MIGHTY GLAD TO BE BACK ON EARTH WHERE EVERYTHING IS AS IT SHOULD BE

I'LL TURN ON MY READING LAMP AND ENJOY THE PAPER

HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

WELL, WHAT IN THE ~!!?

TO BE CONTINUED

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BEGINNING

WIMPY

PASTE TO OPPOSITE FILM

FUNNY FILMS

CUT OUT STAGE AND FILM—MAKE SLITS ALONG DOTTED LINES ON SCREEN—— CHANGE HEADS BY MOVING FILM THROUGH SLITS—

ANOTHER SHOW NEXT WEEK

THIMBLE THEATRE

MOVIES

PASTE

SHULTZIE

KING BLOZO

HAM GRAVY

END

Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ROUGH-HOUSE, I DON'T SUSPOSE YA'LL LIKE WHAT I YAMA BOUT TO TELL YA—BUT I KIN NOT HELP THAT, ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY AN THE LAN' OF LIBERKY

POPEYE, WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DRIVING AT ?

ME AN' OLIVE OYL ARE GO'NER OPEN UP A RESTRUNT ACCROST THE STREET—I HOPES YA'LL BE WIDE-MINDED ABOUT IT

WHAT'S THAT!!

WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE! THAT'S A MEAN LOW-DOWN TRICK

YOU RAT!

AW RIGHT—IF WE KIN NOT BE FRENS THEN WE'LL BE EMENIES !!

AN' IF YA DON'T LIKE IT, WHY, THEN TO HECK WITH YA!

TO HECK WITH YOU, TOO!

AN' TO HECK WITH YOU, TOO, SAVVY!

YA AIN'T GOT NO MONOPOLIS ON THE RESTRUNT BIZNISS

OH, I'M SO THRILLED! I'M JUST DYING TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER

WE'RE ALL SET—I'LL OPEN THE DOOR NOW AN' LET THE PEOPLE IN

THA'S FUNNY, THEY AIN'T NOBODY WAITIN' TO GET IN!

OH, WELL, THEY'LL BE AROUND LATER MAYBE

POPEYE'S PALACE CAFE

OPEN TO-DAY

SPIN-ACH!

10¢

ROUGH-HOUSE IS GETTIN' CUSTOMERS, WHY DON'T SOME COME OVER HERE? EVEN JUS' ONE

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE HUNDRED POUNDS OF SPINACH YOU BOUGHT?

TRIPE

HELLO, POPEYE—HOW'S BUSINESS? HEY, WHATCHA LOOKIN' SO BLUE ABOUT ?

NO CUSTOMERS—WE AIN'T HAD NARY A ONE ALL DAY

WELSH RABBITS

AW, DON'T BE SO SAD, CHEER UP—SAY, LISTEN, I'LL SEND OVER ONE OF MY CUSTOMERS

SEZ WICH?!

YA MEANS YA'LL REALLY SEND ME A CUSTOMER FROM YOUR PLACE?

SURE—NO HARD FEELINGS, I'M A GOOD SPORT

BLOW ME DOWN! I THOUGHT YA WAS MAD AT ME—SAY YER A REAL GUY

FINE !!

SHAKE! I YAM THE GEM OF THE OCEAN—AN' YOU ARE SALTS OF THE EART'—YER THE SWELLEST SWAB WICH EVER GOT BORN'D

OL' PAL OF MINE

HE'S GONER SEN' OVER ONE OF HIS CUSTOMERS—AIN'T HE A MARBLEOOS GUY?!

HE SURE IS!!

I'LL SEND HIM OVER RIGHT NOW, POPEYE

THANKS AGAIN, OL' PAL OF MINE

ROUGH-HOUSE SAID YOU WANTED A CUSTOMER

AHEM—I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY

"SALTS OF THE EART," POOEY! YER JUS'A HORSHES NECK! AN' IF I EVER CATCHES YA ON THIS SIDE OF THE STREET I'LL KNOCK YA LOOSE FROM YER ADDYNOIDS!

HAW! HAW! HAW!

BY THE WAY—I'M THINKING OF STARTING A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH YOU

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LOOIE BLOOIE

YOU NEED NOT THINK YOU CAN FOOL THE COURT WITH THOSE BANDAGES, MR. CHISEL! ISN'T IT A FACT THAT YOU WERE HIT BY THE CAR TWO WEEKS AGO ??

YES SIR! THAT'S RIGHT!

THEN HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE FACT THAT YOU WERE SEEN WALKING AROUND FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS WITHOUT BANDAGES?

WELL—ER—

I WANTED TO KEEP 'EM CLEAN FOR TODAY!!

BRANNER

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A STEEPLEJACK

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

JAMES DWYER— DARING NEW YORK STEEPLEJACK TELLS WHY HE CAN SMOKE ALL HE WANTS

I OFTEN SMOKE STEADILY ALL DAY LONG WHEN I AM ON A TOUGH JOB, AND I NEVER HAVE JITTERY NERVES, BECAUSE I SMOKE CAMELS. I'VE TRIED ALL THE BRANDS. I LIKE CAMELS BETTER—AND I KNOW THEY ARE BETTER FOR ME.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. LEAF TOBACCOS FOR CIGARETTES CAN BE BOUGHT FROM 5¢ A POUND TO $2.50. BUT CAMEL PAYS THE MILLIONS MORE THAT INSURE YOUR ENJOYMENT! YOUR TASTE AND YOUR NERVES WILL PROVE TO YOU THE DIFFERENCE. BEGIN TODAY!

CHAMPIONS SMOKE CAMELS FOR HEALTHY NERVES

Famous Costlier Tobaccos—NOT A CIGARETTE ON SALE FOR LESS THAN 10¢

THE JAN SWAGGERS BY PUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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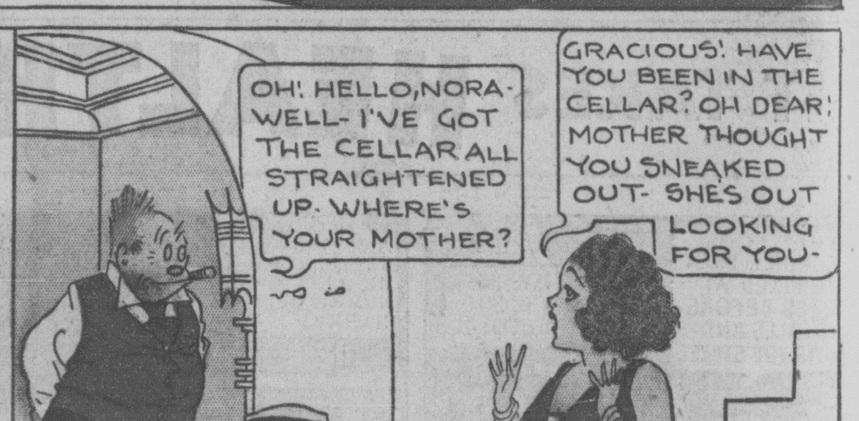
BRINGING UP FATHER

Reg U S Pat Office



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EAST TO FRONT

Central Is Crushed in the Important Interscholastic League Game, 18 to 0.

NORTHEAST ALSO A VICTOR

Manual Fails to Show Any Offense in a 12 to 0 Game on the Viking Field.

Southwest, the Defending Champion, Plays a Scoreless Tie With Paseo.

EDGE TO THE BEARS NOW

"Experts" Now Agree Cohlmeyer's Aggregation Should Go Through to Title.

THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
East	2	0	0	1.000	44	0
Southwest	#1	0	1	1.000	7	9
Paseo	1	0	0	1.000	6	0
Northeast	1	1	0	.500	12	6
Central	0	1	0	.000	0	18
Westport	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Manual	0	2	0	.000	0	38

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

East 18, Central 0.
Southwest 0, Paseo 0.
Northeast 12, Manual 0.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES.

East at Paseo.
Westport at Northeast.
Manual at Central.

A powerful East offensive, along with a smooth-functioning line that time and again stopped Central ball luggers in their tracks, yesterday brought a 12 to 0 victory to the Bears in their important game with the Blue Eagles, featured battle in the second Interscholastic League series.

A crowd of about 3,500 persons watched the J. C. Cohlmeyer coached athletes completely outplay their rivals on the Central field. As the Bears were scoring their second victory in as many weeks, Southwest's defending champions were held to a scoreless tie at Paseo and Northeast defeated Manual, 12 to 0, at Northeast, in other league games.

As a result of the second week's play, the Bears are at the top of the standings with two triumphs, while Southwest and Paseo have one victory and a tie each, with Northerst next, having one victory and a defeat. Central, Westport and Manual bring up the rear.

East's decisive victory over Central was the cue for Interscholastic League "experts" to immediately install the Bears favorites to capture the 1933 championship. Yet, Paseo and Southwest remain as teams likely to upset the Cohlmeyer boys. Next Saturday East runs into one of these so-called dangerous foes, playing Paseo on the Pirate field. Westport, idle this week, resumes competition with a game at Northeast and Manual, beaten in its first two starts, again will be the underdog when it goes to Central's field for a contest with the Blue Eagles.

East 18, Central 0.

Keyed to a fine pitch for a real battle, the Bears apparently were out to give their best from the beginning, for with the strong north wind to their backs they set out with the sound of the starting gun and began a serious drive that was culminated when "Buck" Butler, a fine looking halfback, skirted Central's right end on a 23-yard gallop to the Eagle 1-foot line.

"Buck" was shoved out of bounds just before he reached the goal line, but on the first play, Fullback Cubine of the Bears drove through the center of the Eagle line for the first score. Barney O'Neal, the corking ball lugger from East who was injured early last year and lost to the team, failed to convert the extra point on a drop kick.

Only four minutes had elapsed since the game had begun!

"They'll rout Central," East fans, delirious with joy, exclaimed.

But that failed to materialize, for three quarters at least, as the Eagles tightened and checked East's scoring until the final quarter.

The cool day virtually was ideal for football, save for a strong, crisp North wind that played a prominent part in East's triumph.

East Is on Its Toes.

Central failed to take advantage of what "breaks" were offered, but on the other hand the Bears were alert to profit whenever the opportunity presented itself. Therein lies a greater part of the story of the interesting conflict, which ended with East pushing across two more markers in a thrilling final period.

The first of these two final scores was the direct result of a beautiful pass, Les Fain to Yates. That netted thirty-five yards and six points, giving East a 12 to 0 advantage. Fain's kick from placement was blocked.

The final touchdown was made possible when O'Neal intercepted one of Herb Shanks's desperate, last minute passes and raced from midfield to Central's 12-yard line before he was downed. Jury, a husky right end, raced around the left side of the line on a reverse the remaining distance for the final score. O'Neal's kick from placement again was blocked by the rushing Central linemen.

Trailing, 0 to 6, as the second period began, the Eagles' followers looked for a touchdown as Central enjoyed the advantage of the strong wind to its back. But the Bears refused to concede any edge to the Eagles, chiefly through O'Neal's fine punting against the wind. He kept the ball low, whereas Keys of Central attempted to boot the sphere high into the air, only to see it carried back literally into his face.

A Central Fumble in Rally.

Poor punts led to the first East score, although it isn't the desire to detract from Butler's fine run. The only Eagle threat of any consequence came in the second period, but this

(Continued on Page 2B.)

Final World Series Statistics.

(By the Associated Press.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Washington	1	4	.200

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	2
Washington	2	5	3

Batteries—New York, Hubbell and Mancuso; Washington, Stewart, Russell, Thomas and Sewell.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Washington	1	5	0

Batteries—New York, Schumacher and Mancuso; Washington, Crowder, Thomas, McColl and Sewell.

Third Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	9	1
New York	0	5	0

Batteries—Washington, Whitehill and Sewell; New York, Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso.

Fourth Game.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	11	1
Washington	1	8	0

Batteries—New York, Hubbell and Mancuso; Washington, Weaver, Russell and Sewell.

Fifth Game.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	11	1
Washington	3	10	0

Batteries—New York, Schumacher, Luque and Mancuso; Washington, Crowder, Russell and Sewell.

Fifth Game Figures.

Paid attendance	28,454
Net receipts	$121,197.00
Advisory council's share	18,179.55
Each club's share	25,754.36
Each league's share	25,754.36

Five Game Totals.

Paid attendance	164,076
Net receipts	$679,365.00
Advisory council	101,904.75
Players' share	284,665.68
Each club's share	73,198.64
Each league's share	73,198.64

IT'S 3-RING CIRCUS

All Is a Maelstrom of Sport at Races With Baseball, Football and Horses the Topics.

OUT IN WINTER APPAREL

Coats and Blankets in Evidence as North Wind Reminds of Approaching Winter.

FANS NUMBER ABOUT 7,500

Outsiders Do as Well as Favorites —Albert Johnson, Star Ex-Jockey, Here as an Owner.

TWO STRAIGHT FOR THE CHOCTAW.

The Choctaw made it two handicap victories in two starts at the Riverside meeting when he captured the day's feature event over the mile route handily. Hustled from the rise of the barrier, the veteran followed the early pace closely, assumed command at the half and ran into a safe lead. L. Jones, who had the mount, held the winner under close restraint at the finish. Slapped saved the place from Nerissa, which was closing rapidly.

Breezes that carried a sure forecast of forthcoming winter whipped jockeys' light riding silks yesterday as this latest of local race meetings entered its second week at Riverside Park.

Topcoats and overcoats, seldom seen at this track before, were buttoned close; motor car robes were worn by some women about the shoulders squaw fashion and that unconventional garb provoked only glances of envy from feminine fans wearing smart fall suits.

Chill weather, however, didn't reduce the attendance below 7,500 persons.

Everything was a bit topsy-turvy at Riverside yesterday. A loudspeaker droned baseball news until the Giants forced the last Senator to fan. Teeth chattered. Feet tapped the boards of the stands for warmth.

Loud Speaker Tells All.

The public address system droned: ". . . and Orkin $5.20, show. (Then without interruption) Yes, the umpires decided it was a home run—that the fielder didn't touch the ball. That makes the score Giants 4, Washington 3. . . . They're coming out now. The first reading: Transmission 20 to 1. Le Saure 20. . . . Strike three. The series is over. . . . Notre Dame's ball, second down and twenty yards to go."

And then in the stands as the horses were going to the post for the third race one hears:

First Fan—Do you think Texas or Oklahoma can do it?

Second Fan (really a gridiron enthusiast)—They ain't playin'; Texas is playin' Nebraska and if I'd a had the time I'd be in Lincoln right now.

First Fan (who has his mind on the business at hand, disgustedly)—Naw, you know what I mean. Those two outside horses, Oklahoma Farmer at 9 to 1, Pride of Texas 5 to 2.

Plays a Farmer's Hunch.

Second Fan—Oh, yeah! If either's got a chance it's the Texas horse. Farmers don't win anything, anymore. What they want's relief.

First Fan (after race)—And I liked that Oklahoma Farmer, too. If you'd kept quiet I'd a played it, too. And it paid $20.60.

Second Fan—You asked didn't ya?

Public address system (coming to life)—Notre Dame has its whole first team in but Kansas is making them look bad. . . . The man in red near the judges' stand in red is the Red Demon. He will wrestle next . . . . MM. . . . First reading fourth race: My Companion, 4 to 1; Hal Dwyer, 10. . . . Notre Dame is on its own 1-yard line. Public address system, continuing but cut over to talking machine attach system, sings: "On Wisconsin. . . .

And the racing was about as mixed up as all that, too. Outsiders were breaking off on top and staying there right to the end. Horses regarded as faint hearted were coming from behind to win. Comparatively good sprinters were dragging listlessly and sturdy route runners were quitting. "Form" players were throwing away their statistical sheets and then buying fresh ones while numbed fingers spilled the change.

Fields of indifferent horses faced the barrier in the earlier races, which produced divided betting with little to chose from.

As the afternoon wore on, however, the players began to agree on thoroughbreds and to make them favorites in the betting. The results confirmed the mass opinion as The Choctaw and Outpost took their events handily, the former in the feature, and the latter over the mile

(Continued on Page 2B.)

Ripley's Explanations.

The Growing Stone Statue—Nandi (the Bull) is venerated in Hindu mythology as the steed of Eswara, and has his altars in all the shrines of Eswara, India. The colossal statue of Nandi which faces the magnificent Temple of Siva at Tanjore, in the Madras Presidency, India, is an object of particular devotion. A special staff of caretakers annoint and bathe the statue daily, to encourage what they believe to be the stone bull's growth. The bull's dimensions were ascertained about 100 years ago by a settlement of German missionaries, and curiously enough it seems to be a fact that the statue has indeed grown in bulk from its original size. The phenomenon is perhaps due to the unusual porosity of the stone. The Tanjore temple is considered the finest pyramidal temple in India.

A Leafy Son-In-Law—Plant marriage is one of the strangest of the strange customs of India. A pious Hindu may not eat of the first fruits off a mango tree, unless he has first married it to his daughter or another feminine member of his family. The sturdy "bridegroom" is decorated with the usual wedding flowers, its "neck" is encircled with the wedding bracelet, holy water is sprinkled upon it, until a full completion of the marriage ritual makes the tree the son-in-law of its owner.

The Tragedy of Thirty-four Sons—March 1, 1811, the Mamelukes, bodyguard of Egyptian rulers for many centuries, were bidden to witness in a body the investiture of the king's son with the supreme command of the army. As soon as the bodyguard assembled, they were surrounded by the regular army and shot down to a man. Among the victims were the thirty-four sons of Sheich Ibrahim Bumisva, members of the crack corps of the bodyguards. No greater tragedy ever fell to the lot of a single father.

NO NEW BLUE TALENT

JOHN KLING, HOWEVER, MAKES NUMEROUS FRIENDLY CONTACTS.

Several Deals May Be Completed at the Minor League Meeting in Galveston Next Month.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Johnny Kling, new owner of the Blues, is headed for home with no player deals to announce, but with high hopes of the future.

Kling, with his general manager, Lee Keyser, has been in daily, one might say, hourly conference with various club owners, major and minor, scouts of major league clubs and managers of major league teams. They have spared no time or effort in their attempts to make contracts that might lead to strengthening the Kansas City club.

RED SOX PROMISE HELP.

A conference here with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston American League club, the Red Sox, failed to produce any material aid although Kling smiles rather happily when the conference is mentioned.

"No deal with Eddie at all," says Kling, "but he promised to see us at the minor league meeting in Galveston next month and he may help us."

Kling rather expected to put over a player deal or two at the series, but John has been a long while out of baseball and is only now learning that the game is laden with wire pulling, politics and what have you.

The minor league club that has a star player or two the majors want is in a position to dictate but the club without stars as is the Kansas City organization at present is just out of luck.

"Say, this is tough," said Kling around baseball headquarters here this morning. "If I ask about a player the first thing I hear is the question, 'Well, what have you got we can use?' And if we haven't got any one and right now we haven't, well, we're just out of luck."

MAKES FRIENDLY CONTACTS.

Kling, however, feels that his trip to the series will return dividends later on. He has made many friendly contacts with both minor and major league clubs. He has renewed old acquaintances and friendships and believes that sooner or later these renewals will help him in rebuilding the Blues.

Kling and Keyser will attend the minor league powwow in Galveston in November with the expectation of arranging a definite and permanent hookup with some major league club.

The national dress of the men of Afghanistan consists of baggy trousers, a loose shirt worn outside, a vest, a girdle, and shoes with turned-up toes.

Failure of the Senators to Bunt Costs Them the Series

Billy Evans Points Out the Big Break of Yesterday's Game in the Fifth Inning When With Two on Bluege Tries a Sacrifice With Two Strikes and on a Curve Ball.

BY BILLY EVANS.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A home run by Mel Ott with two down in the tenth inning of the fifth game, a drive that hit Fred Schulte's outstretched bare hand and then fell into the center field bleachers, gave the New York Giants the 4 to 3 victory and the world's championship of 1933.

While a home run decided the game and the series, the inability to sacrifice cost Washington a victory in nine innings and a chance to prolong the battle. Yesterday, failure to sacrifice cost the Nats a victory in regulation innings instead of defeat in extra innings. Inability to lay down a bunt that would move the runners along, one of the fundamentals of the game, cost the Nats two games, and with those defeats went the world's title to New York.

The big break of the game came in the fifth inning after Schulte had beat out a hit to Third Baseman Jackson and went to second on Joe Kuhel's slashing drive to left. Trailing by two runs, here was a chance to tie it up and the only proper play a sacrifice. It was apparent that Bluege had no other intention than to try to advance the runners to second and third. Yet, for some reason he took a fast ball for a strike, then a ball and another strike. With the count two strikes and one ball, he made an effort to bunt a curve ball that was low and on the outside. He fouled it off and was automatically out. Luke Sewell followed with a terrific drive to left that Moore caught on the fringe of the bleacher crowd. It would have been an easy matter for Schulte to have crossed the plate, had Bluege moved him over to third; failure to do so cost a run and the game.

Went After the First Pitch.

Apparently the Giants' line of attack was to swing at Crowder's first pitch. It usually was a curve and it seemed to be the liking of the New Yorkers, for even when the ball failed to go safe, it was hard hit.

Naturally one of the big disappointments of the series, from an American League angle, was Crowder's inability to win. It was my thought, that if he was right, he would be good for two victories on the form Crowder showed during the final month of the American League season, I feared that he had been pitched out in the winning of the American League pennant. His showing in the series was proof positive of the fear I had. The Crowder of the world series was only a shadow of the pitcher who stopped the rest of the American League cold to cinch the pennant for the Nats.

Hubbell Better Than He Thought.

Pitching dominated the series and the Giants got the better pitching by far and won. Whether it was a batting slump on the part of the Nats or great pitching on the part of the New York hurlers, Washington failed at the bat. The sluggers didn't slug, the power failed. I am inclined to string along with the great pitching of the New York club as the real reason for the decisive victory of the National League champions. Hubbell was all and even more than was claimed for him, while Schumacher proved that he is one of the best looking youngsters to come up in years. He should go far for the Giants.

I would say the failure of three players at the bat, Manush, Kuhel and Bluege cost Washington the series. Heine Manush one of the best hitters in the American League could not get going, although at times he hit the ball rather hard. On the other hand, Joe Kuhel who has been a power at the plate in the winning of the pennant, was stopped dead. Bluege, not a great hitter, but dangerous in a pinch, had plenty of chances with runners on, but couldn't deliver. Considered the best fielding third sacker in the American League, he performed below standard in that department, lacking the alertness that usually characterizes his play. New York, apparently the team of destiny, played the better ball, produced the timely hits when they were needed and got the better pitching and richly deserved to win. I congratulate the new world champions, the New York Giants.

PRINCETON FINDS A PUNCH.

Amherst Completely Outclassed in a 40 to 0 Contest.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Princeton football Tiger, looking and acting more ferocious than it has in the last few years, signalized the opening of its 1933 football season with a smashing 40 to 0 victory over Amherst today before 12,000 spectators.

Displaying a rugged, impenetrable defense, the orange and black Princeton team kept the sturdy little New Englanders from making a first down. The Nassau front line enabled Princeton's ball carriers to make sixteen first downs and 378 yards on forward passes and rushing.

JOIE MISSED BY A FOOT

THE BALL WHICH ENDS THE SERIES GOES TO ADOLFO LUQUE.

Catching the Third Strike, Mancuso Rushes Out to Embrace Cuban Hurler and Hands Him the Horsehide.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—They can ring the bells in Cuba as well as Gotham tonight. Stocky Adolfo Luque, Cuban right-hand relief star of the New York Giants, slipped a third strike past the swinging bludgeon of Joe Kuhel by the safe margin of a foot to end the Washington Senators' dying world series threat.

That strikeout, along with four others by the heavy-set Giant, gave him the best third strike record of the game, despite the fact that he worked less than half of it, and focused on him part of the spotlight reserved for world series heroes.

When that last ball thudded into Gus Mancuso's mit, the Giant catcher leaped far off the ground, waving both arms in the air and letting out a victory whoop that could be heard above the noise of the crowd. Then he ran to throw his arm around Luque, holding out the victory ball to him when the pitcher asked for it.

The man who absorbed the worst physical punishment of the game was big Fred Schulte, Washington center fielder. He was thumped and pounded soundly by his teammates when he prodded a high home run into the left field bleachers to bring in three runs and put the Senators back in the ball game in the sixth.

Schulte got a far worse and less pleasing shake-up, however, when he tumbled over the low fence in front of the center field bleachers while trying vainly to catch the game-winning homer from the big bat of Mel Ott. He didn't re-appear for nearly a minute and then he was so groggy he had to hang onto the wall. Manager Joe Cronin removed him for a pinch runner in the tenth when Schulte walked down to first with a limp.

"Pitch it over there now," yelled Jackson to Schumacher as he wound up to throw to Heinie Manush, with the count three and one in the first. Schumacher did. Manush smacked a line drive that Jackson didn't have to move to catch. Goslin was doubled off first by forty feet.

Bride for Ex-Harvard Captain.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Malcolm Farmer, director of Yale athletics, gave his daughter, Barbara, in marriage today to Benjamin H. Ticknor, former Harvard athlete and captain of the 1930 Harvard varsity football team.

THE BOX SCORE.

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Critz, 2b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Terry, 1b.	5	0	2	13	1	0
Ott, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Mancuso, c.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Ryan, ss.	2	0	1	0	6	0
Schumacher, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Luque, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	30	15	1

Washington—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	5	0	0	3	1	0
Goslin, rf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Manush, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	1	3	3	3	0
Schulte, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kerr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	2	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sewell, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Crowder, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	3	10	30	9	0

Kerr ran for Schulte in tenth.

New York	020	001	000	1—4
Washington	000	003	000	0—3

Runs batted in—Schumacher 2, Mancuso, Schulte 3, Ott. Two-base hits—Davis, Mancuso. Home runs—Schulte, Ott. Sacrifices—Ryan, Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Terry; Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 0. Base on balls—Off Crowder 2 (Mancuso, Ryan); off Schumacher 1 (Goslin); off Luque 2 (Russell, Schulte). Struck out—By Crowder 4 (Ott 2, Jackson, Schumacher); by Russell 3 (Ryan, Schumacher, Moore); by Schumacher 1 (Bluege); by Luque 5 (Russell, Myer, Goslin, Bluege, Kuhel). Hits—Of Crowder 7 in 5 and one-third innings; off Russell 4 in four and two-thirds innings; off Schumacher 8 in five and two-thirds innings; off Luque 2 in four and one-third innings. Wild pitches—Crowder, Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Russell. Winning pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Plate Moran (N. L.); first base, Moriarty (A. L.); second base, Pfirman (N. L.); third base, Ormsby (A. L.). Time—2:39.

GLORY TO GIANTS

But New York's Winning Punch Leaves Room for a Whole Winter of Argument.

LUQUE IS THE REAL HERO

Fanning Kuhel in Tenth to End Game, Veteran Rises to Baseball Heights.

Washington Has Two Runners on Base When the Former Blue Strikes Out.

THRILLS IN TWO HOMERS

Schulte's Circuit Clout Ties Score in Sixth and Ott's Wins in Tenth, 4 to 3.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

Washington, Oct. 7.—Those surprising Giants from New York hustled their way to the world's baseball championship today but not until an umpire's decision had been reversed and another violent protest had been registered by the crestfallen Washington Senators.

In a game replete with thrills and heart throbs, home runs and breath taking defense, base hits and strikeouts, the Giants outgamed and outplayed their American League opponents as they had done three times previously.

Victory in His Bat.

The tenth inning home run by Mel Ott, slugging little outfielder, which spelled the margin of victory, brilliant and timely though it was, still left a shadow of uncertainty which will provide food for many a stormy argument through the dull winter months to come.

The ball cleared the low fence in left center field and as it disappeared from view Fred Schulte, fleet centerfielder for the Senators, dived after it.

"I wanted to catch that ball more than I ever wanted to catch one in my life," Schulte said afterword. "I ticked it with my hand and it went on into the stands."

He Did Tick It.

Whether the umpires noticed the "tick" or whether the touching of the ball had anything to do with the final ruling or not, Schulte is sure he ticked it. And the Senators based their argument on the contention the ball, having been ttouched by a fielder before falling into the stands, should have gone only for a double.

Anyway, Charley Pfirman, National League umpire stationed at second base, first ruled it a 2-base hit. Then, after a conference with his three fellow officials, he reversed the decision, calling it a home run. It was explained that the ball would have been a double, under the ground rules, only if it had bounded into the stands while it actually carried in on the fly, and that whether Schulte touched it or not made no difference.

The blow came when two were out, and the next man up grounded out, so the ruling gave the Giants the game and series.

Luque Ends It.

The final game of the series opened with a Schumacher vs. Crowder pitching setting, but closed with the mound scenery unveiling Adolfo Luque, the old Cuban right-hander, for the Giants, and the rubber-armed Russell for the Senators.

The old Cuban, Luque, who used to pitch the baseball for Louisville and has been all washed up as a major league starting hurler four years, was towed in to give pause to the flailing bats of what American Leaguers were pleased to call an awakened Washington team.

The American League sympathizers were joy laden at the coming of the ancient Luque who creaks when he walks and squeaks when he pitches.

"Washington is a cinch to win this game now," was the word that filtered through the long press sheds but that word was pronounced before any one present had had the chance to watch the ancient master throw that baseball. He got rid of Sewell in the epochal sixth, he fanned Russell, Myer and Goslin in the seventh and he kept the Senators away from the plate until Mel Ott crashed his fateful home run into the center field bleachers, with the dashing Schulte catapulating backward over the low wall of the center bleachers in a mad effort to catch the drive.

It's No Sellout.

The warmest day of the series greeted the athletes but once more a sellout patronage failed to materialize and one wonders if the time isn't close by when the major league folks must cut their world's series prices. Nearly everything else has traveled along the downward trail in the last few years. World's series prices have remained steadfast at $6.60 for box seats, $5.50 for reserved and $3.30 and $2.20 for far off pavilion or bleacher seats. Jumping from $1.10 regular season price to $5.50 is a long, long hop in these times.

The main thrill of thrills in the closing chapter of this wonderful second guessing series came when Schulte, the former Milwaukee and St. Louis Browns center fielder, poled his game-tying home run in the sixth. Temporarily let us pass up the earlier stanzas, starting the Giants off with a 3 to 0 lead as the Senators marched to the attack in the last of the sixth.

The fifth had found the American League champions getting closer to a solution of Schumacher's baffling service than at any time. Up to the fifth only one hit had been compiled against the Giant right-hander but two came in the fifth and in the sixth the Senators collected three runs and five hits.

Start With Two Out.

Two batters had done a fade-out when the tieing rally started. Manush, the fellow who swung a slap into

KIRKSVILLE 26, MO. 6.

TOO MUCH FOR M. U.

The Kirksville Teachers Have No Trouble Decisively Defeating the Tiger Eleven.

EMBREE IS THE STAR

The 160-Pound Quarterback Uses a Deadly Spinner Play to Earn Three Touchdowns.

A BIG FIRST PERIOD

After Leading, 19 to 0, the Smaller School Sends in Substitutes —Carideo Uses 40 Men.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—Arnold Embree of Marceline, 160-pound signal caller of the Northeast Missouri Teachers college galloped over, around and through the University of Missouri line here this afternoon to give the Bull Dogs victory over the Tigers, 26 to 6, for the first time in the history of football relations between the two institutions.

The Bulldogs are coached by Don Faurot, former Missouri basket ball captain and letter winner here also in baseball and football. They are defending this year their 1932 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, an honor they have won four years out of seven that Faurot has presided over their football destinies.

As Coach Don Faurot poured players in and out of the game relentlessly until his whole squad of more than forty men had been exhausted, the Teachers pressed on against the hapless, helpless Tigers, and it was only for a few moments in the third quarter, when their line and air attack functioned momentarily, that the state university players were able to score.

Sprints by Art Lochiner and Frank Ross around the Teachers' right end, where Captain Walter Hudson of the Teachers was missing because of injury, and a 30-yard pass from Lochiner to Herb Grenda, Tiger wingman, provided the steam of a 50-yard Missouri sally in the third period that sent Ross across for the varsity's lone touchdown. Woody Hatfield's try for point failed.

Gave Recruits a Chance.

But this Tiger rally, apparently inspired by the between halves intermission, and another belated Tiger spurt in the final period which came to naught, were staged after the Teachers had sewed up the game and were time after time resting their regulars while recruits gained experience.

It was really in the first quarter that the Teachers—and that means Embree and company—won their football game. Striking with deadly precision, their forward wall swept aside the Missouri line, and after three minutes of the first quarter which the Tigers took up with a futile try to gain and a punt, Embree used a deadly spinner through the middle of the Tiger team for thirty yards and a first down on the Missouri 5-yard line, from whence he spun again for the first of his three touchdowns.

Three minutes later he used the same play for eighteen yards and his second touchdown, and in just three minutes more he made the longest of his sprints of the day as he again used the spinner to score from the Missouri 42-yard line. He made good only one of his three tries for point.

Halt Tigers in Second Period.

It was not until well along in the second quarter that the Tigers were able to gather in a single first down, when a 5-yard penalty on the Teachers and a pair of short stabs by Ross made the distance in midfield, but the Teachers held, and carried the fight back into Missouri territory,

(Continued on Page 2B.)

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF SPORT.

BOTH THE TIGER AND THE JAYHAWK FURNISH SURPRISES—BUT NOT THE SAME KIND.

THE FIGHT FAITHFUL PAY TRIBUTE TO STRIBLING.

ANOTHER BIG SERIES IS HISTORY—AND THE BASEBALL FAN CRAWLS INTO WINTER QUARTERS.

WILD DUCKS ARE PACKING THEIR BOSTON BAGS FOR THE ANNUAL FLIGHT SOUTH.

WINOOKA, AUSTRALIAN SPRINT STAR, TO MEET EQUIPOISE NOV., 7.

Umpire Moran and came back to play another day, started the crusade with a solid right field single.

Joe Cronin, the youthful, exuberant, erratic, excitable Washington manager, was up, and a happy break of smiling fortune came to Joe when an accidental pull back of his bludgeon brought better results than most of his frenzied and futile swinging. A looping single rang off his bashful bat, a single that sent Manush to third and started a wild stampede of hope among the Washington thousands.

A lucky hit was that but a tremendous splash was the wallop Fred Schulte crashed when he swung into the first pitch. Left Fielder Moore of the Giants, a snappy little ball player in this series backed against the low wall and leaped high in a dispairing effort to make the catch, Manush, Cronin and Schulte prancing jubilantly around the bases.

Put on the Pressure.

In that one stroke all the offensive work of the Giants in six innings was wiped out and the American League champions, putting the pressure of their foemen, were back in the ball game, heads up and literally "rarin" to travel.

Kuhel hit the first pitch after Schulte's home run for a single through Critz and when Bluege drove a scratch hit through Jackson at third, Terry lost no time in calling the tottering Luque to the rescue. The Cuban, who says he's going home this winter even if he gets shot up, caused Sewell to roll to Meyer for the third out and the game swerved toward the extra inning, with each team battling for the run that meant the series victory or the chance to remain in the chase.

Russell was the past master in the seventh, Moore, Critz and Terry doing a quick vanishing act. Luque belied his antediluvian lineage by striking out Russell, Meyer and Critz as before mentioned.

Another Giant Thrust.

The eighth brought a Giant thrust with Davis's center single but a savage rebuttal in Cronin's quick double play when he found Jackson's hard roller coming to him near second.

Cronin inserted a long left-center single into the home eighth but Schulte and Kuhel couldn't lend aid.

Two Giant singles were tossed into the waste lands in the ninth when Moore fanned for the third out. Luque was the master of the last half of the ninth, although he issued free paper to Russell after two were gone.

The first two men up in the tenth gave no indication of trouble. Critz flied to Manush and Terry grounded to Myer. Russell pitched carefully to Ott. The count came to two and two. Ott fouled one. Then he crashed one. That was the ball game and the series, although not without a further thrust by the Senators in their efforts to get back that run.

Goslin, first up in the home half, crashed terrifically to Terry, who deep behind first, had no chance to beat the runner to the base. But Luque was at the bag to take the throw for the first out. Manush smote hard but the ball lined squarely into the hands of Critz at second and Washington hope seemed snuffed.

Then along came Joe Cronin with a clean crash to left for a single. Whatever may have been his sins Joe was not quitting.

He Fears Schulte.

Luque, showing a wholesome respect for Home Run Hitting Schulte, pitched cautiously and finally put him on base without a strike.

That brought our own Joe Kuhel to bat with the chance to put his team back in the series with a single or better. For the first time in the series Joe had hit the ball hard, two singles having fallen to his lot, but this time the old Cuban was having his inning, probably his last, and three straight pitches, all curves, sent Kuhel and all his mates to the showers, with the curtain dropping on a series that for ifs, ands and second guessing has had no equal in years.

The earlier innings are interesting only in that they correctly indicated the final winner. Crowder couldn't fool his pitching foeman, Schumacher, in the second when the singling Jackson and the walking Mancuso were on third and second by movement of Ryan's sacrifice. The Senatorial infield was in and Schumacher prodded a clean single to center to give himself a 2 to 0 lead.

That lead stood until the sixth when Davis singled, Jackson sacrificed and Mancuso doubled the run home. That blow brought Russell for Crowder, the relief hurler fanning Ryan and Schumacher.

Then nip and tuck till the Schulte homer with two on. That the best team lost the series still is the opinion of many, although the seconds in this corner have wavered so far at least that they are willing to listen to arguments.

C. E. McBRIDE.

A SMOOTH HARVARD MACHINE

Bates, Overwhelmed in 3 Quarters, Is Defeated, 33 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 7.—Harvard's new football machine, which worked smoothly for three of the 11-minute periods, today overwhelmed the scrappy Bates lightweights for a 33 to 0 victory before a slim opening game crowd of 10,000.

Bates was on the defense until late in the last quarter, when it drove its first wedge into Harvard territory, completing three long forward passes after checking an advance on its 20-yard line. Twice before Harvard appeared to be driving for touchdowns, only to surrender the ball to the courageous Bobcats, whose goal-line stands were unbreakable during the second half.

EAST TO FRONT

(Continued from Page 1B.)

rally was thwarted when Borello fumbled on the Bears' 18-yard line, Blau recovering for the winners.

Again, Shanks, crack back of the Eagles who couldn't get going against the East defense, tossed a long pass into the arms of Warren, left end, but the receiver permitted the ball to bound out of his grasp with a clear field ahead.

Cohlmeyer surprised East followers by starting Butler at left half, keeping Fain, an ace of the East backfield, on the sidelines. So proficient was Butler's play, too, that Fain didn't see action for the first three quarters. Then in the final period, Cubine was replaced by Fain, temporarily. Fain was in there long enough, however, to toss a touchdown-scoring pass to Yates.

Stoeltzing, captain of the Eagle squad, and Wolf and Pointer did commendable work for the losers in the line, while East boasted stars in Barbe, Kiloh and Jury. All the East backs figured in the triumph. The lineups:

The line-up:

EAST—18.	Pos.	CENTRAL—0.
Blau	L. E.	Warren
Kiloh	L. T.	Pointer
Messer	L. G.	Lang
Barbe	C.	Hurst
Argo	R. G.	Mullins
Hill	R. T.	Wolf
Jury	R. E.	Stoeltzing
Pierce	Q.	Keys
O'Neal	L. H.	Borello
Butler	R. H.	Fink
Cubine	F.	Shanks

Officials—Referee, Pat Mason, Rockhurst; umpire, Maurice Moulder, Missouri; head linesman, Paul Pickens, Northeast.

Substitutions: East—Yates for Butler, Fain for Cubine, Hitchcock for Hill, Cubine for Fain. Central—Little for Borello, Kenney for Mullins, Bailey for Warren.

The score by periods:

East	6	0	0	12—18
Central	0	0	0	0— 0

The summary: First downs—East 7, Central 5. Yards gained from scrimmage—East 117, Central 59. Passes completed—East 2 for 35 yards, Central 1 ffor 13 yards. Passes incomplete—East 1, Central 6. Passes intercepted—East 3 for 67 yards (Kiloh, O'Neal 2). Punts—East (O'Neal and Fain) 8 for 248 yards, average 31 yards; Central (Keys) 7 for 176 yards, average 25 yards. Penalties—East 3 for 25 yards, Central 1 for 5 yards.

Paseo 0, Southwest 0.

Paseo's line held like a rock wall in Southwest's last minute attempt to put the ball across the Pirate goal line, an attempt led by Wagner that carried the ball to the 6-inch line.

The Indian attack started on the Paseo 15-yard line with an 8-yard pass from Monday to Fulton after a series of short plunges by Wager and Fulton. On the first play after the pass Wager went through the Pirate line for three yards, and for three more yards on the next two plays, making it fourth down on the Pirate 1-yard line.

On the final play, the entire Paseo team seemed to engulf Fulton. For a few seconds there was doubt, but when the mass of players separated the ball was found six inches short of the goal line.

Paseo took the ball on its own 6-inch line and Carnagey dropped back for a punt. The wind caught the ball and carried it out of bounds on the 7-yard line, leaving the Pirate goal still in danger.

Wager failed to gain for Southwest on the first play, but on the next Fulton plunged through center for five yards, then lost three when two Pirate players caught him behind the line of scrimmage.

Then the Pirates Rally.

Fighting desperately to defend their goal, the Pirates smothered Monday's pass and Paseo took the ball on its own 5-yard line. Carnagey punted twenty-five yards out of danger.

There was only one other serious scoring threat, the game being played in mid-field most of the time. Early in the third period a series of line plunges by Lark, big Paseo quarterback, carried the ball to the Indian 10-yard line. Paseo lost five yards on the next play and then Mix, from the 20-yard line, attempted a place kick. It fell short by inches.

The two teams were fairly even in the first half and the ball never was within threatening distance of either goal.

Gains in scrimmage were about even. Paseo had the better of the passing, however, Carnagey and Lark completing two for twelve and twenty yards in the third period. The line-ups:

Southwest—0.		Paseo—0.
Kresge	L. E.	McCurry
Michaelis	L. T.	Saunders
Robison	L. G.	Singer
Day	C.	Wenzel
Buhner	R. G.	Fromson
Underwood	R. T.	Weaver
Valentine	R. E.	Floyd
Monday	Q.	Lark
Nigro	L. H.	Canino
Fulton	R. H.	Stipp
Wager	F. B.	Carnagey

Officials: Referee, Hugh Francis, Wisconsin; umpire, R. T. McKee, Rockhurst; head linesman, C. S. Robinson, Kansas.

The score by periods:

Southwest	0	0	0	0— 0
Paseo	0	0	0	0— 0

The summary: First downs—Southwest 6, Paseo 5. Yards gained from scrimmage—Southwest 85, Paseo 97. Passes completed—Southwest 3 for 24 yards, Paseo 5 for 44 yards. Passes incompleted—Southwest 3, Paseo 9. Passes intercepted—Southwest 1, Paseo 1. Punts—Southwest (Fulton, Nigro and Wager) 8 for 210 yards, Paseo (Lark and Carnagey) 8 for 176 yards. Penalties—Southwest 4 for 20 yards, Paseo 5 for 25 yards. Fumbles—Southwest 2, Paseo 2. Own fumbles recovered—Southwest 2, Paseo 2.

Substitutions: Southwest—Jobes for Valentine, North for Nigro, Valentine for Jobes, Bottenberg for Day, Jobes for Valentine, Day for Bottenberg, Nigro for North. Paseo—Buckingham for Weaver, Mix for Stipp, Weaver for Buckingham.

Northeast 12, Manual 0.

The Vikings in about six minutes of inspired playing gathered two touchdowns to beat Manual.

Northeast fought valiantly in the first half to gain a scoreless tie with the Manualites, but near the middle of the third period the Vikings' aerial attack began clicking. The purple-clad team regained some of its tattered morale and began a smashing march from midfield.

Rozgay, the Viking right halfback, shot a pass from the 30-yard line to Thulin, quarterback, who was downed on the Manual 15-yard line. The Northeast rooters shouted for a touchdown and Rozgay, on a perfectly executed run around the right end of the line, pranced through three Crimson tacklers to be bounced down two yards behind the goal line. The kick for the extra point by Secko, fullback, was wide.

Hawthorne Intercepts a Pass.

John Laury's boys, schooled thoroughly in the aerial game, began shooting passes. The ball had been sent back to the Crimson in their own territory on a long punt. Cuba, who shoots straight, hard forwards, attempted a toss, but Hawthorne, Viking right tackle, was in the way and snared the pass. Twenty yards the purple-clad tackle galloped to cross the final stripe, standing up.

The attempt for the extra point, a line plunge by Secko, failed.

In the opening period it appeared Manual would have things pretty much its own way. Northeast was stopped every time it took the ball. Secko's drives at the line were hard but the Northeast team failed to give him any support.

Cuba a Star in Defeat.

Cuba starred for the losers with his aerials and surprise runs. Early in the second period he got away for a 30-yard dash to take the oval from the 20-yard line to midfield. Another 5-yard gain and the Vikings halted what appeared to be a march to the last chalk line.

Herbie Knecht, Manual's all-star center of last season, played a whale of a game. The center of the Viking line found the crimson-clad snapperback hard to handle and many of the Northeast plays were smeared behind the line of scrimmage.

One of the humorous high lights of the game came when Agrusso, hefty Manual fullback, was charging down field and a Viking literally stole the ball out of the Manual back's arms. The Northeast player, who was surrounded by players of both teams, hooked his right hand through Agrusso's bent left arm and sent the oval spinning into the air. A pile-up resulted on the 40-yard line just at the edge of the field.

The game was marked throughout with fumbles and much ball juggling. The lineups:

Northeast—12.	Pos.	Manual—0.
Cox	L. E.	Copeman
Buford	L. T.	Doyle
Westman	L. G.	Arillo
Martin	C.	Kench
Onifero	R. G.	McAfee
Hawthorne	R. T.	Smith
Carson	R. E.	Kelly
Thulin	Q.	Cuby
Masoner	L. H.	Tyndall
Rozgay	R. H.	DiGiovanni
Secko	F.	Agrusso

Officials—Halpin, Rockhurst, referee; Sullivan, Missouri, umpire; Shikles, Kansas, head linesman.

The score by periods:

Northeast	0	0	12	0—12
Manual	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Northeast, Rozgay, Hawthorne.

The summary: First downs—Manual 4, Northeast 8. Yards from scrimmage, excluding forward passes—Manual 112, Northeast 90. Passes completed—Manual 2 for 11 yards Northeast 2 for 60 yards. Passes incompleted—Manual 6, Northeast 3. Passes intercepted—By Manual 1, by Northeast 2. Penalties—Manual 5 for 25 yards, Northeast 3 for 25 yards. Passes attempted—Manual 11, Northeast 6. Substitutions: Northeast, Blake for Cox, Juricak for Buford, Buckley for Rozgay; Manual, Shanklin for Kelly, Samms for Tyndall, Tyndall for Samms, Hefley for Agrusso, DiGiovanni for Hefley, Benezio for Smith, Smith for Shanklin Ormsbee for McAfee, Shanklin for Smith, Overton for Ormsbee, Carter for Agrusso.

A GLICK-CORBETT BOUT.

Kaufman Signs Junior Welters for Ten Rounds Friday Night.

Joe Glick, one of the ranking junior welterweights, will exchange punches with Tommy Corbett, Omaha youngster, in the main event of next Friday night's boxing card at the arena. Glick has been here training for several days and Corbett is scheduled to come to Kansas City tomorrow. Both will work out at the arena.

Glick last was seen here in 1930 when he gave Mickey Cohen, fast-stepping Denverite, a boxing lesson. Corbett has boxed here only once, that occasion being on the Farr-Ross card last summer in Convention hall when the Omaha Italian weathered a bad first round with "Chief" Paris, Oklahoma slugger, and beat the Indian to the tape at the close of a 6-rounder.

Glick and Corbett are down for ten rounds at 145 pounds. Glick says he likely will step into the ring at about 140 pounds but is willing to concede Corbett up to five pounds.

The Brooklyn Hebrew scored a great hit with local fans when he outsmarted Cohen. At that time, the Denver lad was well up in the title contender class. Glick left-handed Cohen out of any further ring aspirations. Glick is a veteran yet he still steps at a wicked pace. He has faced some of the leading glovemen in the 135-145-pound weight classes, among them being Tony Canzoneri, Jack Kid Berg, Justo Suarez, Tony Herrera, Billy Townsend and Henry Perlick.

Corbett holds a decision over Henry Falegano, who defeated "Buster" Brown on last week's American Legion card at the arena. He also has whipped "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson.

Gabe Kaufman plans to surround this main event fight with a supporting card of favorites here.

MAT FAVORITES RETURN.

Berry and Chacoma to Show in Memorial Hall Thursday.

Ralph (Red) Berry and Mike Chacoma, both of whom were exceptionally popular with wrestling fans at the shows at Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas, about a year ago, will appear on the American Legion show Thursday night.

Four other wrestlers, three of whom appeared for the first time at Memorial hall last week and the other a newcomer, also have been secured. Promoter Simpson said he might place their names in a hat and have them draw for opponents. All are light heavyweights. They are Joe Parelli, "Cyclone" Burns, Frank Malcewicz and Talo Pearso. Pearso is an Indian who once played football at Haskell Institute.

Heavyweight Situation Still in Doldrums—No Lure to Public

Levinsky's Victory Over Sharkey Takes the Edge Off Carnera's Knockout of the Slipping Sailor—Corbett Decides to Quit the Ring.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—When Mr. Levinsky of Chicago knocked Jack Sharkey flat a couple of times in the first round and then proceeded to make a punching bag of the former champion he must have caused Primo Carnera much embarrassment.

Ever since Primo beat Sharkey he has been kept busy explaining that his sudden elevation from the freak class to the championship was the result of a rush of brains to the head. In other words, Primo had decided to apply intelligence to his fighting methods, and had cunningly devised and perfected an uppercut. With this remarkable and newly discovered blow he had knocked out the champion. Primo seemed quite proud of it.

And now Levinsky has shown that knocking out Sharkey was no feat at all. You might say that Sharkey was just a "soft touch" for the Kingfish. He was softer for Levinsky than for Carnera, if anything, because Levinsky had the fight all his way from the start, whereas Carnera was on the receiving end until the last punch that Sharkey forgot to duck.

And who is Kingfish Levinsky, among heavyweights?

I'll tell you.

In the past couple of years Levinsky has been beaten by Tommy Lougran (twice), Jimmy Slattery, Lcughran (twice), Johnny Risko (twice), Max Baer (twice), Emmet Rocco, "Ace" Hudkins and Mickey Walker (middleweights) and Carnera.

Levinsky Surprises All.

Probably Sharkey was more surprised than anyone else by his defeat in the Levinsky fight. I have a notion that Sharkey figured Levinsky easy picking—as he should have been for any man ever classed among champions — and counted the Levinsky fight just an easy start for a comeback. It looked so easy that he signed to take Tommy Loughran a week or so later. Loughran should have been easy picking too, as Tommy has skidded considerably since the time Sharkey knocked him out in three rounds, four years ago.

Apparently the plan was for Sharkey to knock out Levinsky and Loughran in a hurry and then demand a return match with Carnera, which seems to have been privately scheduled for Florida this winter.

Oh, well, Sharkey's foot slipped. He had gone back farther than he suspected. Sharkey has been going back ever since the night he almost massacred Jack Dempsey for four rounds, only to be outgamed and knocked out by Dempsey in the seventh. He's been going a long time; now he's gone.

Carnera will have to do some real fighting before he is taken seriously as a champion. And his managers don't seem in any hurry to find him a real fight.

Wouldn't it be funny if they should decide that Kingfish Levinsky has suddenly become the "logical opponent?" Maybe they will, and if any promoter can be found to put on a stumble-bout of that sort we may have to go through the agonies of a Carnera-Levinsky ballyhoo for six months followed by the match as a sort of a "comedy relief."

All this might be supposed to cause one Max Baer a lot of worry. But Baer takes life in a perfectly carefree manner, just as it happens to come along. He doesn't think hard enough about anything to worry over it. After the way he handled the rugged Max Schmeling, Baer was a public favorite for a title bout. But Carnera got Sharkey first, and is in no hurry to fight again. So Baer has turned to posing in the movies. He finds Hollywood a delightful contrast to the training camps, where Jack Dempsey is always butting in and making him work. Just now Maxie has his mind set on becoming a movie star—a celluloid hero.

A few days ago Jack Dempsey, who did his fighting once a week while forcing his way up where Willard couldn't avoid a meeting and still be regarded as champion, went after Baer.

"You've got to have a couple of tights this winter," he told Max. "If you don't you'll get soft—and that's your finish."

Dempsey always used to say: "Nothing softens a fighter like putting on the grease paint."

"Young" Corbett Into Retirement.

Young Corbett III, who like a real champion chose the toughest opponent in sight for his first title defense, and got his chin in the way of Jimmy McLarnin's swinging fist, has found that nothing can induce Jimmy to fight him again. Jimmy has turned down offers running up to a guarantee of $35,000 for his end, to fight Corbett again. He probably has a vivid recollection of the beating he took from Young Corbett the first two minutes of their fight, when Corbett hammered him all over the ring and had him staggering into the ropes. With McLarnin business is business, and fighting Corbett again might be very poor business.

So, failing to get a chance to regain the title, Young Corbett has definitely retired, and has accepted a job as athletic instructor in the school for training California highway patrolmen—the motor cycle squad. Corbett says that only Jimmy McLarnin could induce him to return to the ring. Probably that means the retirement will stick. Too bad, too. Young Corbett is a corking fighter. He lives carefully and never gets out of condition, and he's only 25 and should be at the top of his career.

There's only one thing I can imagine that might make Corbett feel like throwing over a career and taking a job paying him $2,400 a year. In the McLarnin fight he was dropped by a punch on the chin, battered down again when he got up, staggered up again to stand staring out over the ropes, evidently out on his feet. And Jimmy ran up behind him and knocked him down again with a terrific blow at the base of the skull. Probably Young Corbett felt the effects of that blow for some time, and like Jack Dempsey, he may have made up his mind to leave the ring before he began "walking on his heels."

(Copyright, 1933.)

A Polo Game Here Today.

The Kansas City Country Club will be at home at 3 o'clock today for an intra-club match which will be open to the public. The game will be played on the field at Sixty-third street and Indian lane, Johnson County, Kansas.

THE COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF THE WORLD SERIES.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Myer, 2b	5	20	2	6	1	0	0	2	3	2	.300	15	13	3	.903
Goslin, rf-lf	5	20	2	5	1	0	1	1	3	1	.250	8	1	0	1.000
Manush, lf	5	18	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	.111	10	0	0	1.000
Harris, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	5	22	1	7	0	0	0	2	2	0	.318	7	15	1	.957
Schulte, cf	5	21	1	7	1	0	1	4	1	1	.333	9	0	0	1.000
Kuhel, 1b	5	20	1	3	1	0	0	1	4	1	.150	39	3	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b	5	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	6	1	.125	3	13	0	1.000
Sewell, c	5	17	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	.176	23	2	0	1.000
Stewart, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Crowder, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1.000
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Whitehill, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Weaver, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
Bolton	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Kerr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	173	11	37	4	0	2	11	25	13	.214	138	64	4	.981

Harris batted for Russell eighth inning first game and for Bluege ninth inning second game.

Bolton batted for Sewell ninth inning second game and for Russell eleventh inning fourth game.

Rice batted for Thomas seventh inning second game.

Kerr ran for Schulte tenth inning fifth game.

NEW YORK.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	5	22	1	5	1	0	0	1	3	1	.227	13	1	0	1.000
Critz, 2b	5	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.136	14	18	1	.970
Terry, 1b	5	22	1	7	3	0	1	1	1	0	.273	52	1	0	1.000
Ott, rf	5	18	3	7	0	0	2	4	4	4	.389	10	0	0	1.000
Davis, cf	5	19	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	0	.368	6	0	0	1.000
Peel, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Jackson, 3b	5	18	3	4	1	0	0	2	3	1	.222	3	17	1	.952
Mancuso, c	5	17	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	3	.118	31	4	0	1.000
Ryan, ss	5	18	0	5	0	0	0	1	5	1	.278	12	18	1	.967
Hubbell, p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286	1	4	1	.833
Schumacher, p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	.286	0	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Luque, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
O'Doul	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	176	16	47	5	0	3	16	21	11	.267	141	67	4	.985

Peel batted for Fitzsimmons eighth inning, third game.

O'Doul batted for Davis sixth inning second game.

PITCHERS' RECORD.

NEW YORK—	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	SO.	BB.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	2	2	20	13	3	0	15	6	0	0	2	0	1.000
Schumacher	2	1	14 2-3	13	4	4	3	5	2	0	1	0	1.000
Luque	1	0	4 1-3	2	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons	1	0	7	8	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WASHINGTON—													
Whitehill	1	1	9	5	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stewart	1	0	2	6	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Crowder	2	0	11	16	9	9	7	5	1	0	0	1	.000
Russell	3	0	10 1-3	8	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Weaver	1	0	10 1-3	11	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Thomas	2	0	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McColl	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington								2 1 1		1 0 3		2 0 1	0 0—11
New York								2 2 2		1 6 1		0 0 0	1 1—16

The summary: Stolen base—Sewell. Sacrifices—Bluege 2, Goslin, Jackson 2, Davis, Hubbell, Mancuso, Ryan. Double plays—Mancuso to Ryan, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel 2, Myer to Kuhel, Jackson to Critz to Terry, Moore to Mancuso, Ryan to Critz to Terry, Jackson to Terry, Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 37, New York 39. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman (National), Moriarty and Ormsby (American). Time of games—2:07, 2:09, 1:55, 2:59, 2:39.

NEBRASKA 26, TEXAS U. 0.

SAUER IS A BIG STAR

The Brilliant Play of Nebraska's Triple Threat Fullback Defeats Texas U.

IT'S A SURPRISE TO FANS

Heavier Texans Were Favored, But Huskers Triumph With Back Running "Wild."

CHECK THE LOSERS EARLY

The Lincoln Squad's Speed and Precision Overcomes Disadvantage in Weight.

(By the Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 7.—George Sauer, 195-pound, triple threat fullback, led a machine-like Nebraska football team to a surprising 26 to 0 victory today in its opening game against a heavier University of Texas eleven.

Sauer lashed across for the first touchdown in the second quarter, slashing eight yards in one crashing, shifting drive off right tackle. He scored in the first five minutes of the third quarter, lunging through for the last two feet.

After the next kickoff, he intercepted Ronald Fagan's pass in mid-field and dodged his way twenty-eight yards back to the Texas 17-yard line. The reserves went in then and on the fourth down, little Jerry LaNoue, sub quarterback, skidded around right end thirteen yards for a touchdown in the corner of the field. The reserves added the fourth touchdown in the last quarter when Johnny Williams, halfback, raced eight yards after recovering a blocked punt.

The Cornhuskers took the offense from the start and made up in speed and precision what they lacked in weight. Sauer alone made more yardage than the entire Texas backfield as did Hub Boswell, fleet halfback whose off-tackle dashes contributed largely to the second Nebraska touchdown.

The Cornhuskers lashed the Texans backward nearly every time they got the ball and stopped "Bullet Bohn" Hilliard in his tracks. Hilliard got loose once for a 19-yard gain, the only first down the Texans made in the first half. The lineups:

NEBRASKA.	Pos.	TEXAS.
Kilbourne	L. E.	Coates
Pflum	L. T.	Neibuhr
Bishop (a. c.)	L. G.	Smartt
Meier	C.	Smith (c)
Debus	R. G.	Phillips
O'Brien	R. T.	Beasley
Roby	R. E.	Gray
Masterson	Q.	Fagan
Miller	L. H.	Arnold
Boswell (a. c.)	R. H.	Hilliard
Sauer	F.	Jurecka

The score by periods:

Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Nebraska	0	7	13	6—26

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Sauer 2, Lanoue, Williams. Point from try after touchdown—Masterson 2 (place kicks).

Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, F. E. Dennie, Brown; head linesman, Les Edmonds, Ottawa.

IT'S 3-RING CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 1B.)

and an eighth route in the seventh event.

Ask to Refuse Outpost's Entry.

Just before the entrants were called to the paddock for the seventh, a wire was received by the stewards asking that Outpost's entry be refused on the grounds of contested ownership. The request was denied in the absence of evidence regarded as sufficient and Outpost won, running in the name of L. Ruff.

Only fifteen minutes was permitted to elapse between the seventh and eighth races "because of the cold" the crowd was informed. Again it was the favorite, Blue Canopy, which won—this time in early dusk.

A once famous figure on the American turf arrived at Riverside Park yesterday. Albert Johnson was widely known early in the decade as a rider when he booted home such famous thoroughbreds as Exterminator, Bubbling Over, American Flag and Boot to Boot in some of their most impressive stakes. But it was as an owner and trainer that Albert Johnson appeared yesterday at Riverside. From Chicago, where he left part of his string, he came with Chipola and Inspector in quest of purses. Johnson gave up riding in '29. His weight, he explained, was responsible. One hundred twenty-three pounds doesn't make a wrestler or a tackler, but it retires a jockey.

MAROONS SHOW NEW COACH.

Jay Berwanger Plays Leading Role to Defeat Cornell, 32 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The twin debuts of Clark Shaughnessy as coach and Jay Berwanger at halfback on a rejuvenated University of Chicago football team gave the Maroons a 32 to 0 victory today over a stubborn eleven from Cornell college of Iowa.

Shaughnessy, taking up the task where the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg left off last season, presented the university with a fast, capable eleven, largely composed of sophomores, who encountered no trouble in opening their season with an overwhelming victory.

Leading the attack, just as had been expected from his work in practice, was Berwanger, a 186-pound sophomore from Dubuque, Ia., who scored four of the Maroons' five touchdowns, climaxing his work with a brilliant 36-yard run late in the third quarter.

A CULVER-STOCKTON VICTORY

Hollis and Winn Make Touchdowns Against Penn College.

(By the Associated Press.)

CANTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—Scoring first in the initial period on a blocked kick, Culver-Stockton college today won a football game from Penn college of Oskaloosa, Ia., 13 to 2.

Hollis recovered a blocked Penn punt for the first touchdown and place kicked the extra point. Winn tallied again for the W

CALIFORNIA 14, ST. MARY'S 13.

BATTLE BEFORE 60,000

BEARS GAMBLE WITH YOUNGSTER IN A LAST QUARTER DRIVE.

The Deciding Touchdown Comes in the Closing Minutes of Play —Gaels Show Early Punch.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERKELEY, CAL., Oct. 7.—With a last minute finish that sent 60,000 fans into a frenzy, California's rejuvenated Bears came from behind to upset St. Mary's, 14-13, today.

On the short end of the count until the final three minutes of play, the Blue and Gold warriors, who looked miserable in losing to Santa Clara two weeks ago, fought their way to victory behind the smashing play of a substitute left halfback, Floyd Blower.

St. Mary's team, touted as the most powerful ever to wear the red and blue colors of the little college coached by "Slip" Madigan, was backed up on its own 16-yard line. Fiese, Gael long distance kicker, was rushed in to boot the ball into California's ground. He was rushed by two Bear linesmen, Lutz and C. Williams, and the ball bounded out of bounds.

It was California's ball on St. Mary's 15-yard line. Coach Bill Ingram sent in young Blower. An end run by Jack Brittingham netted two yards.

Blower on the next play took the ball from Keefer, sub fullback, smashed along a few yards more and dived over the line to tie the count. He placekicked the extra point which won.

The Gaels rolled over two touchdowns before the game was five minutes old.

IN SECOND BID FOR TITLE.

Bill Hicks Will Meet Fischer in Return Match Tomorrow.

THE ARENA WRESTLING CARD.

Main Event.

Charlie Fischer, Butternut, Wis., world middle and light heavyweight wrestling champion, vs. Bill Hicks, Los Angeles, to a finish for the light heavyweight title.

Semi-Windup.

The Red Devil, San Francisco, vs. Johnny Atkins, Kansas City. Heavyweights.

Supporting Card.

Count Ermak Harkovsky, Leningrad, Russia, vs. Gus Anderson, Bartlesville, Ok. Heavyweights.

Nanjoo Singh, India, vs. Johnny Plummer, Central City, Ia. Heavyweights.

Dale Kendrick, Kansas City, vs. Joe Bauer, Chicago. Light heavyweights.

Referee—Bob Dover.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

Bill Hicks, California world light heavyweight title "hope," meets Charlie Fischer with the latter's 175-pound crown at stake in the finish main event of tomorrow night's American Legion mat card at the Arena. It will be their second match, the one last Monday night coming to a sudden and dramatic ending when a spectator felled Hicks with a chair.

The following day, the Red Devil, ponderous hooded grappler, took Hicks under his wing, volunteering to give him a defense for such tactics. The Red Devil, it seems, is a noted trainer and recently supervised the conditioning of the hundreds of mobsters in the street fighting scenes in "The Bowery," a movie spectacle to be shown here shortly.

Hicks scales 170 pounds and holds one world mark of 3,200 pounds in a "dead" lift. He lifts motor cars and allows them to be driven over his body.

The Red Devil is billed to meet Johnny Atkins in his second mat start at the Arena. Atkins held Fred Peterson to a draw last Monday night. The "masked" marvel downed Johnny Plummer in a hectic bout on that card. Count Ermak Harkovsky faces Plummer tomorrow night in his second bout here this season. The Russian beat Jim Bryant last Monday night.

Nanjoo Singh, Hindu heavyweight, who was seen here in several matches as a light heavyweight two years ago, will meet Plummer in another of the bouts and the opener will bring Daie Kendrick and Joe Bauer, traditional light heavyweight mat enemies, together.

INDIANS AND JAYS TIE.

The Scoreless Game Is a Battle Between Opposing Lines.

(By the Associated Press.)

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 7.—In a fiercely fought football game in which the linemen monopolized the spotlight, Creighton university and the Haskell Indians battled to a scoreless tie here tonight.

Both teams made threats on the other's goal line, only to meet impregnable forward walls. Haskell twice fumbled away opportunities and throughout the dying minutes of the contest, Blue Jay linemen repelled the frenzied charges of the Indian backs.

The Indians made their first threat at the opening of the game but a fumble stopped them eight yards from a touchdown. In the third quarter the Indians marched to the 2-yard line where the Blue Jays held on the fourth down.

Creighton reached the Haskell 1-yard line on a 19-yard pass in the second quarter only to find the Indian line a stone wall. Later in the period the Jays marched to the 6-yard stripe but again the Haskell forwards tossed their opponents backward. Hayes and Holmes led the Indian attack while Gordon and Moran were spearheads of the Creighton offensive. The lineup:

Creighton—0.	Pos.	Haskell—0.
O'Leary	L. E.	Pierce
Johnson	L. T.	N. Holmes (c)
Marchetti	L. G.	Pence
Holland	C.	Alexander
Kelly	R. G.	McDonald
Bernacchi	R. T.	Miles
Anderson	R. E.	Dushane
Serne	Q. B.	Hinman
Moran	L. H.	R. Holmes
Gordon (c)	R. H.	Duffina
Ehbert	F. B.	Hayes

Referee, L. E. Edmonds, Ottawa, umpire, Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown; head linesman, Steve O'Rourke, Holy Cross.

ALICE MARBLE A CHAMPION.

Dorothy Round of England Loses Coast Tennis Final.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Alice Marble, San Francisco's latest tennis find, defeated Dorothy Round, English Wightman cup player, 6-4, 6-1, to win the women's singles Pacific Coast tennis championship here today.

Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, former co-holder of the national doubles title, advanced to the finals in the men's singles after a hard-won match from Worth Oswald, unseeded player from Berkeley. The score was 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Gledhill will play Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles tomorrow for the coast title.

Yesterday's Results

IN THE VALLEY.

Nebraska 26, Texas U. 0.
Kirksville Teachers 26, Missouri 6.
Illinois 21, Washington U. 6.
Tulsa U. 20, Oklahoma 6.
Culver-Stockton 13, Penn college 2.
Haskell 0, Creighton 0 (night).
Oklahoma City U. 26, Wichita U. 20 (night).
Oklahoma City university 26, Wichita university 19.

IN THE WEST.

Kansas 0, Notre Dame 0.
Michigan 20, Michigan State 6.
Ohio State 75, Virginia 0.
Minnesota 6, Indiana 6.
Wisconsin 19, Marquette 0.
Purdue 13, Ohio U. 6.
Chicago 32, Cornell 0.
Iowa 38, Bradley Tech 0.
Depaul 25, Valparaiso 0.
Texas A. and M. 19, McMurray college 0.
Southern Methodist 27, Texas College of Mines 6.
Utah Aggies 40, Montana State 6.
Oregon State 0, Gonzaga 0.
Oregon 14, Columbia 7.
Olympic Club 14, Nevada 0.
Stanford 7, Santa Clara 0.
Colorado Mines 19, Western State 13.
Southern California 33, Washington State 0.
Idaho 60, Whitman 0.
California 14, St. Marys 13.
Cincinnati 13, South Dakota 0.

IN THE EAST.

Colgate 47, St. Lawrence 0.
Navy 25, Mercer 6.
Johns Hopkins 21, Washington college 0.
Fordham 57, Muhlenberg 0.
Tufts 0, Colby 0.
Syracuse 52, Clarkson 0.
Massachusetts 14, Bowdoin 0.
Carnegie Tech 25, Temple 0.
Boston college 37, Loyola, Baltimore, 0.
Cornell 28, Richmond 7.
Dartmouth 39, Vermont 6.
Princeton 40, Amherst 0.
New Hampshire 35, Boston U. 6.
Penn State 32, Lebannon Valley 6.
Lafayette 12, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Harvard 33, Bates 0.
Rutgers 21, Providence 0.
Army 32, Virginia Military Institute 0.
Columbia 39, Lehigh 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 3, New York U. 0.
Virginia Poly 14, Maryland 0.
Holy Cross 20, Catholic U. 7.
Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 0.
Washington and Jefferson 19, Waynesburg 7.
Yale 14, Bates 7

IN THE SOUTH.

Arkansas U. 13, Texas Christian U. 0.
Vanderbilt 20, North Carolina 13.
Kentucky 7, Georgia Tech 6.
Alabama 0, Mississippi 0.
Washington and Lee 7, William and Mary 0.
Georgia 26, Tulane 13.
Tennessee 20, Mississippi State 0.
Florida 31, Sewanee 0.
Villa Nova 15, South Carolina 6.
Clemson 9, North Carolina State 0.
Duke 22, Wake Forest 0.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

East 18, Central 0.
Northeast 12, Manual 0.
Paseo 0, Southwest 0.
Wyandotte 32, Shawnee-Mission 0.
Walnut Grove 18, Greenwood 0.
Eldorado Springs 13, Stockton 0.
Dadeville 12, Golden City 0.
Bolivar 7, Lockwood 0.
Miller 12, Greenfield 6.

SOUTHWEST CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Mountain Grove 24, Houston 0.
Willow Springs 7, Thayer 6.
Aurora 6, Carthage 0.
Neosho 6, Nevada 0.
Joplin 12, Monett 0.
Webb City 21, Jasper 0.
Ward 33, Argentine 2.
Wichita 14, Dodge City 0.

ILLINOIS 21, WASHINGTON U. 6.

BEARS TIRE AT FINISH

TWO SCORES IN FINAL QUARTER WIN FOR BIG TEN ELEVEN.

Washington's Lone Score Comes in Second Period When Jobbs Grabs a Pass and Runs 25 Yards.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Fighting gamely all the way but lacking capable reserves to cope with a fourth period assault, the Washington university Bears bowed to the University of Illinois eleven, 6 to 21, before 11,000 fans here today.

Two of the three Illinois touchdowns came in the final quarter after Washington had about exhausted its reserve strength.

The Bears had the advantage of play in the first quarter, which ended without scoring, but Piatt and Gragg, Illinois linesmen, blocked a kick by Jobbs in the second and Piatt pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Bears scored in the third when a Washington pass bounced off the hands of Lindberg, Illinois back, into the arms of Ray Jobbs, Washington end, who covered the remaining twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

With the strength of their reserves beginning to tell, Illinois put over two touchdowns in the fourth in rapid succession. After the ball had been worked to Washington's 3-yard line, Forschauer crashed over. A pass, Beynon to Lindberg, gave the Big Ten team its final score. The line-ups:

ILLINOIS.	Pos.	WASHINGTON.
Frink	L. E.	Joobs
Gragg	L. T.	Ciarniello
Piatt	L. G.	Heitmeyer
Bloom	C.	Niehaus
Bennis	R. G.	Etsamer
Cummings	R. T.	C. Clark
Schustek	R. E.	Walka
Beynon	Q.	Zboyovski
Forschauer	L. H.	Wolf
Lindberg	R. H.	Tutinsky
Snook	F.	Hafell

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	14	—21
Washington	0	0	6	0	—6

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Piatt, Forschauer, Lindberg. Points after touchdown—Forschauer (place kick). Cummings 2 (place kicks). Washington scoring: Touchdown—Jobbs.

Officials—Referee, E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge, Don Henry, Kenyon.

HOLDS YALE FOR 2 PERIODS.

A Crowd of 17,000 Sees Maine Defeated, 14 to 7.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 7.—Yale smashed out a 14 to 7 victory over Maine today after being held scoreless two periods by a scrappy band of invaders who came to the bowl to open the Elis' season before a crowd of 17,000.

The Yale eleven, the first assembled by Coach Reg Root, threatened twice in the initial period, but each time its attack bogged down less than five yards from the goal line.

It was not until late in the third quarter after Root had replaced his entire back-field that the Elis found their scoring punch and unearthed Tommy Curtin, a sophomore and versatile back, who brought back memories of the once famous Albie Booth.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS WHO BATTLE THE MONARCHS HERE TODAY.

In an attempt to stop the winning streak of the Monarchs the major league All-Stars will use Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates on the mound at Muehlebach field this afternoon. French is going to pitch the entire game unless the Monarchs bump him in which case he will be replaced by Hollis Thurston of Brooklyn. In this picture are Glenn Wright (upper right), the former Kansas City shortstop; French (center), and Paul Waner, one of the Pittsburgh star outfielders.

A TIE FOR HITTING TITLE

GOLDSTEIN AND WICKLUND SHARE THE BAN JOHNSON HONORS.

Franklins Are First in Team Fielding, While the Goldmans Capture the Slugging Prize—Two Hit Five Homers.

The final, official batting and fielding averages for the Ban Johnson League season recently completed were released last night by J. V. Dynan, secretary.

The averages disclosed Abe Goldstein, Goldman right fielder, and Ted Wicklund, Howard third baseman, share the leading individual batting honors, each with a .400 average. Ray O'Neal, Franklin outfielder, is third with .393.

The team batting honors went to the Goldmans with .285, the champion Franklins finishing in a tie for second place with the Howards, each squad having a .271 average. The Franklins led in fielding with a .939 average, seven points better than the Howards.

Urkevich of the Lapetinas and Girard of the Goldmans tied for home run honors, each hitting five. Rulle, Franklins' shortstop, scored the most runs, 26, and Wicklund, Howards; Henehan, Franklins, and Scheiber, Summes, tied for the most stolen bases with 10 each. Goldstein led in runs batted in, accounting for 24 tallies. The official averages:

FINAL TEAM AVERAGES.

Batting.

Team.	AB.	H.	RBI.	SB.	Runs.	Avg.
Goldmans	.873	249	137	43	176	.285
Franklins	.847	230	141	54	191	.271
Howards	.858	233	123	40	189	.271
McDougalls	.746	193	101	27	120	.258
Summes	.608	197	119	52	154	.243
Lapetinas	.713	169	76	30	107	.237

Fielding.

Team.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Franklins	629	284	70	.939
Howards	651	253	66	.932
Goldmans	670	274	75	.926
Lapetinas	562	244	66	.924
Summes	535	275	71	.919
McDougalls	578	247	88	.903

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES.

(Those hitting .250 or more.)

Player, Team.	G.	AB.	H.	HR.	R.	Avg.
Goldstein, Gold	26	110	44	2	23	.400
Wicklund, Howards	26	95	38	2	22	.400
O'Neal, Franklins	20	85	35	1	22	.393
Wager, Howards	6	13	5	0	2	.384
Peninski, Lapetinas	4	16	6	0	3	.375
Gleeson, Howards	7	25	9	1	5	.360
Dougherty, McDoug	20	59	21	2	9	.356
Hedberg, McDoug	3	17	6	0	5	.355
Burns, Howards	26	91	32	1	22	.351
Koby, Lapetinas	8	20	7	1	4	.350
Brockman, Summes	15	47	16	0	13	.341
Fanek, Goldmans	25	86	29	4	22	.337
Stewart, Howards	4	6	2	0	1	.333
Swigart, Howards	5	9	3	0	3	.333
Hines, McDougalls	6	24	8	0	4	.333
Gunther, Lapetinas	6	21	7	1	9	.333
Flynn, Summes	7	15	5	0	6	.333
Swenton, Goldmans	24	94	31	1	17	.329
Henehan, Franklins	24	102	32	0	25	.323
Bowes, Howards	18	68	22	1	21	.323
Dugan, McDougalls	10	34	11	0	6	.323
Urkevich, Lapetinas	12	41	13	5	11	.317
Blake, Franklins	24	82	26	1	18	.317
Ebel, Franklins	21	82	26	4	25	.317
Giancerelli, Frank	17	54	17	0	9	.315
Nigro, Lapetinas	21	43	13	0	10	.302
Bacilitar, Lapetin's	11	30	9	0	3	.300
Sneaks, Howards	6	20	6	0	2	.300
Patterson, McDoug	20	77	23	0	15	.298
Thixton, Franklins	8	17	5	0	6	.294
Brown, Goldmans	22	86	25	1	17	.291
Hughes, McDougalls	25	90	26	2	21	.288
Ballner, McDoug	24	94	27	2	17	.287
Rulle, Franklins	25	105	30	1	26	.286
Kauffman, Summes	21	70	20	3	16	.285
Williams, Summes	25	85	24	2	16	.282
Kasper, Howards	7	18	5	0	2	.277
Reardon, Goldmans	26	93	26	1	18	.271
Conyers, Summes	8	26	7	1	2	.269
Pullins, Sum.-McD.	23	97	26	1	25	.267
M. Brown, Lapetinas	4	15	4	0	2	.266
Schwab, Franklins	5	15	4	0	4	.266
Martell, Franklins	5	15	4	0	3	.266
Sullivan, Howards	19	70	18	1	22	.257
Light, Summes	21	78	20	1	15	.256
Radtke, Goldmans	25	98	25	1	24	.255
Scheiber, Summes	25	94	24	2	20	.255
Roller, McDougalls	14	51	13	1	5	.254
Girard, Goldmans	23	88	22	5	19	.250
Martinac, Franklins	3	4	1	1	1	.250
Pitts, Howards	3	4	1	0	3	.250
Rozzaz, Summes	3	18	2	0	1	.250
Addington, Lapeti's	14	10	0	7	2	.250
Cox, Lapetinas	21	76	19	0	11	.250
Hele, Lapetinas	9	24	6	1	4	.250
Saluzzi, Lanetinas	4	4	1	0	1	.250
Jeselink, Lapetinas	3	4	1	0	0	.250
Jenkins, McDougalls	3	8	2	0	4	.250

LAST RITES FOR BILL VEECK.

Well Known Sportsmen Attend Ceremony for Late Cub Pilot.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—With the simplicity that was his wish, William L. Veeck, late president of the Chicago Cubs, was laid to rest today in a little cemetery on the outskirts of suburban Hinsdale, his home town.

The funeral was held under overcast skies, through which the sun filtered at intervals, and the drab setting, reflected the feelings of the assembled baseball fans, dignitaries of the game and admirers of the dead baseball chieftain. Hundreds crowded the Veeck home and packed the lawn.

Present at the ceremony were men well known in the sporting field from all parts of the country.

GETS TIE OUT OF BREAKS

INDIANA IS OUTPLAYED BY MINNESOTA, BUT SCORE IS 6 TO 6.

The Hoosiers Make Only Two First Downs to Fifteen and Gain 87 Yards Against 349 for Gophers.

(By the Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—An alert Indiana football team, outplayed in every department for virtually the entire game, converted a costly Gopher fumble today into a touchdown to tie Minnesota, 6 to 6, in the Big Ten opener for both elevens.

Indiana made two first downs to fifteen for Minnesota and gained eighty-seven yards from scrimmage, compared with 349 for the Gophers.

Minnesota, led by its tow-headed star, Francis "Pug" Lund, scored a first quarter touchdown and then made a desperate effort to pull the game out of the fire in the last two minutes of the contest, but an offside penalty cost the winning touchdown after Beise knifed through for ten yards to go over the goal line.

Lyons, Indiana end, who stood head and shoulders above his Hoosier mates, had scored in the third period to tie the score. Tengler, Gopher fullback, fumbled and Lyons was on the ball like a hawk.

He streaked sixty yards and gave the Hoosiers their only score. Dauer, who had a chance to win the game for Indiana, by kicking goal, missed.

ARMY SHOWS REAL SPEED.

V. M. I. Unable to Break Up Passes and Is Defeated, 32 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Army cadet eleven took Virginia Military Institute into camp today, 32 to 0, making four touchdowns in the second and third periods.

"Too much speed" was the verdict of the visitors who fought pluckily and staved off half a dozen attacks in the first and final quarters. But Army receivers got loose to catch passes at crucial points and the Army backs, particularly King and Buckler, ran back Urick's punts for many long gains.

NAVY SLOW TO OPEN UP.

Mercer Gets Off to a Lead, but Is Defeated, 25 to 6.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 7.—The Navy football team unloosed a powerful running and passing attack today to down the Mercer Bears from Georgia, 25 to 6, one touchdown more than Army was able to make against the same team last week.

Starting in the second quarter after a fumble and some brilliant running on the part of young Robert E. Lee, jr., had given the visitors a touchdown, Navy tied the score before the half, and then tallied twice in the third period and again in the fourth to earn a decisive victory.

A DISPUTE ENDS GAME

ST. PETER'S, JEFFERSON CITY, GETS FORFEIT OVER DE LA SALLE.

A Second Touchdown by Cavaliers Brings About Controversy—Frick Claims a Tie for His Eleven.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—With the score 14 to 7 in favor of the Jefferson City St. Peter's high school football eleven, the De La Salle football team of Kansas City was led from the field here this afternoon by its coach, Joe Frick, following a prolonged controversy over whether or not a second touchdown by the visiting team was legal. The game was finally declared forfeited to the Jefferson City team.

The argument started late in the fourth quarter when Dick Crevelt, St. Peter's fullback, fumbled the ball on the Kansas City eleven's 20-yard line. The ball popped from his hands into the arms of Roos, De La Salle halfback, who galloped eighty yards to the goal line.

The referee called the ball dead on the 20-yard line in St. Peter's possession, whereupon the De La Salle coach led his team from the field in high dudgeon.

The Jefferson City eleven outdowned its opponents 14 to 7 and doubled the amount of yards gained from scrimmage.

"The final decision of the official was to the effect the touchdown was legal, and so we get a 14 to 14 tie," Coach Joe Frick of De La Salle said last night.

Trailing, 7 to 14, in the final period, De La Salle scored when a Jefferson City halfback permitted the ball to bound out of his arms into the air. Roos of De La Salle recovering and before the ball touched the ground racing to the goal line, Frick said. The score was protested by Jefferson City.

"The official, Bill Hager, graduate of Springfield high, ruled the touchdown was legal," Frick said. "Then he reversed his decision when Jefferson City followers swarmed onto the field," Frick went on.

"After a few moments, the fans went back to their seats, and again Hager reversed his ruling, allowing the touchdown," Frick said.

"This brought about another argument and in the midst of it all, both De La Salle and Jefferson City teams left the field," the Cavalier coach said.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Hickman Mills club will play the Blue Mills club of Ripley, Mo., today at Hickman Mills, Mo. "Scottie" requests the following players to be at Ruskin high at 1 o'clock this afternoon: Symms, Oldham, Kraas, Sharp, Earhart, Wise, Doyle, Cunningham, Hocker, Bates, King, Lee and Brandon.

Globe Laundry will play North Kansas City at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. The Globe battery will be Allen and Barker and the North Kansas City battery will be Puttman and McCall.

The J. M. club will play Kansas City All at Hydraulic Park, North Third street Sunday at 3 p. m. All report 1 o'clock at 1517 Wabash street.

THE FIRST KANSAS CITY TEAM TO ENTER THE MIDWEST BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Here is a picture of the Goldman Jewelry bowling team, which is the first squad to enter the Midwest championship to be rolled at the Plaza-Mor alleys November 9 to 27. The Goldman Brothers, big boosters of sports, have their crack team entered in the fast Palace and S. & S. scratch leagues and also will send the team to all of the important tournaments in this section. Roy Plummer, a member of the Goldmans, scored 237, 235 and 263 for 735 at the last session of the S. & S. scratch loop to set a season record thirty. In the picture, left to right, are Joe Hanis, John Hanis, George Tierney, George Merrick, Bud Tierney and Roy Plummer.

GIANTS "GO WILD"

With a Serpentine Dance and War Whoops, N. L. Champions Celebrate Triumph.

PRAISES HIS HEROES

Manager Terry Has Kind Words for Luque and Ott, Stars of Final Game.

ALL CURVES TO KUHEL

The Cuban Says He Bore Down in Striking Out Nats' First Baseman.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—In the wild delirium that almost ripped the roof off the Giants' dressing room after today's world championship thriller, they were talking about running Adolfo Luque for president of Cuba.

And as for little Mel Ott whose rifle-bullet homer into the center field stands won that hair-raising game in the tenth—he could be secretary of state or anything else as far as his Giant mates were concerned.

It was First Baseman-Manager "Memphis Bill" Terry himself who led the serpentine dancing, war-whooping Giants down the runway and into the clubhouse.

Terry Leads the Cheering.

"Champions of the world," he yelled. "Picked to finish sixth and we win the championship of the world. What do you think of that! E-e-yow!"—and he led his team in three cheers that made the lockers rattle.

"Did you ever see anything like those last three strikes Luque pitched?" he yelled. "And that long one Ottey poled into the center field stands. Oh, boy!"

Terry said they were almost mobbed by hysterical fans as they ran off the field.

"Somebody grabbed me," he said, "and I grabbed Luque and we busted right through."

The stocky Cuban, a veteran who is turning decidedly gray around the temples, was one big grin as he received congratulations.

"Luque for Cuba's President."

"Cuba's got a new president tonight," yelled a substitute. "The revolution in Havana's over."

"It's all right now. No more revolution this year," Luque assented good-naturedly.

Taking off his shoes he showed Terry a bruised toe. "I bore down on those last three balls," he said. "Look at that."

"They were three curves in a row—and good ones," said Gus Mancuso, who caught them as Kuhel fanned for the final out.

They crowded around young Ott in admiring groups.

"I'd been up a long time for nothing when I hit that one," was the modest comment of the free-swinging right fielder who had fanned twice and flied out twice before he connected for the game-winning homer, after Russell had two strikes on him.

Griffith Congratulates Winners.

One of the first to rush into the Giants' dressing room was bushy-browed Clark Griffith, Washington owner, who wrung Terry's hand warmly.

"I came in to congratulate Bill Terry and his Giants. They played great ball and deserved their victory," he exclaimed.

"They're a great team and they gave us a good licking," said President William Harrige of the American League who came in next.

In the somewhat mournful atmosphere of the Senators' dressing room, young Joe Cronin, the Senators" shortstop-manager, had nothing but praise for the Giants and especially their pitchers.

"Terry's got a fine ball club," he said, "and they hustled hard. They've got great pitching. Of course we weren't hitting, but that was probably because of their great pitching. Boost 'em to the skies," he concluded, "they deserve it."

Ott's Drive Skims Schulte's Glove.

Outfielder Fred Schulte, who batted in all his team's runs with his homer into the bleachers and missed catching Ott's homer by a fraction of an inch, was disappointed but philosophical.

"I wanted to catch that ball more than I ever wanted to catch one in my life," he said. "I ticked it with my hand and it went on into the stands."

Schulte, incidentally, toppled into the stands after it, bruising himself up a bit.

Back at the Giants' dressing room, Terry was asked what he was going to do with his world series winnings.

"Buy bonds, boy. My whole gang's going to. It's the thing to do."

As to the series, here was his analysis:

"I said pitching would win the series. I still stick to it. Our pitching offset their offensive strength. That's all there was to it."

"I didn't lose as much weight winning the world's championship as I did last year finishing sixth," he added.

John McGraw, long-time Giant manager, handed Terry a heavy share of the credit.

"They had wonderful pitching," he said, "and Terry handled his team in wonderful shape. Every man on the team did his part."

ORDERS SCHANTZ INTO RING.

Garett Smalley Threatens to Forfeit Title to Charno.

Garett Smalley, Missouri state athletic commissioner, yesterday directed Fred Schantz to give Ted Charno an immediate return middleweight championship bout or forfeit the Greater Kansas City title to his Hebrew rival.

The ultimatum came after Schantz was examined for physical fitness by a committee of three physicians, appointed by Mr. Smalley. The examining group found Schantz to be in good condition and capable of defending his title, a report said.

Schantz was awarded an unpopular decision over Charno in the Greater Kansas City championship finals at the New arena Tuesday night. More than fifty protests, regarding the justice of this verdict, were received by Mr. Smalley following the match, he said.

Down the Fairway

THE annual "field day" at Indian Hills Country Club will be tomorrow and quite some preparation has been made for the success of the day. Golf begins at 2 o'clock, with the members appearing in all sorts of outfits, lending humor to the occasion.

A dinner and the annual meeting follows the golf competition in the evening.

Members of a threesome at Milburn Country Club managed to score their birdies on the same holes in a recent match, each keeping pace on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes with deuces and threes, respectively. The players were A. W. Gilmore, F. M. Slasor and J. R. Neal, jr.

H. C. (Lefty) Gosnell posted a fine 76 at Milburn the other day, having birdies on all the par five holes, Nos. 2, 7, 8 and 15.

W. S. Springer broke 90 for the first time at Milburn with an 88 and R. Z. Smiley set a new record for himself by scoring 89 last week.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Ben Estill and Mrs. C. F. Craig entertained the members of the executive board of the Kansas City Women's Golf Association last week at Indian Hills. Prizes were won by the following:

Mrs. J. H. Murray, low gross; Mrs. George Donnovan, low net; Mrs. F. H. Briggs, low putts; Mrs. C. L. Striker, best poker hand and special prizes to Mrs. C. G. Likins and Mrs. L. N. Jacobsen.

The executive board will be entertained again at Swope Park, October 16. Members of South Ridge will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Blue Hills, publicity chairman of the Women's Golf Association, will leave today for New York and Providence, R. I. She is taking along the bag of clubs, anticipating several rounds over the fine eastern courses before her return here in about two weeks.

Fred McCool, professional at Old Mission, will have charge of class instruction at the Westport junior high school, starting October 30. The classes are sponsored by the Westport community center.

Walter Buie, Kansas City, Kansas, medal play champion, and Johnny Campbell defeated Gene Byrne and L. Beyer in a special match at Old Mission last week, 1 up. The victory came on the seventeenth.

Art Little and Harold Gosnell, a pair of Milburnites, had a "good day" at Old Mission last week. On the first nine, Little had four 3s in a row and on the third nine he was two under par for a 34. Gosnell had a 75 and Little a 77.

SWATEK INJURED AGAIN.

Tigers May Lose Services of Tackle for Remainder of Season.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—The University of Missouri football squad will be without the services of Jack Swatek, veteran tackle, for several weeks, and perhaps for the remainder of the season as a result of injuries he suffered in yesterday's game with Central college here, it was learned tonight.

Swatek has had an almost unequalled hard luck career as a varsity football player. During his sophomore year he was unable to play because of a fractured ankle, and last year he was on the bench nearly all of the season because of injuries received in the early October game with Kansas State at Manhattan.

LEAGUE CHAMPS PLAY TODAY.

Jones Will Hurl for Sweet Springs in Game at Concordia.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 7.—A game which fans in this section have been requesting will be played tomorrow when the Sweet Springs club, pennant winners in the Inter-County League, journey to Concordia and meet the Concordia Merchants, pennant winners of the LaFayette-Saline County League. Sweet Springs will depend on its young star, Clark Jones, while Concordia is undecided as to its starting pitcher, either Oetting or Bernhardt. Both clubs have splendid records for the season.

ISSUES A FIGHT CHALLENGE.

Marshall Legion Amateurs Seek a Boxing Engagement.

The American Legion of Marshall, Mo., issues a challenge to any amateur boxing team in Missouri, Kansas or Iowa to fight against the Central Missouri champions to be crowned here October 10 and 11. A 2-day tournament is being held with some of Missouri's best fighters entered. Among the entries are Dick Nevins, "Chuck" Eastley, Johnnie Aldridge, Tinker Vaughn and "Egg" Tomlin.

Entries are still being received for the tournament by W. F. Plessner, Legion commander.

HOTEL STATS
12th & WYANDOTTE Sts.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
The best recommendation of this hotel is the fact that so many people return to it month after month. $2.00 daily. $12 weekly. $30 monthly.

LARRY FRENCH TO PITCH

THE MONARCHS WILL FACE PIRATE STAR HERE TODAY.

Paul Waner, Glenn Wright, Forest Jensen and Hollis Thurston Will Be Seen in Major Stars' Line-up.

"We're here to beat the Monarchs."

So spoke Paul Waner of the Waner brothers, an outfield act with the Pittsburgh Pirates, when he arrived here. Paul, along with other major league stars, will battle these Monarchs at Muehlebach Field, starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

And just to be sure of winning the game Paul says he has saved the Pittsburgh pitching ace, Larry French, and Larry is going to pitch the entire nine innings.

PROMISE MONARCHS A BEATING.

"That ought to take care of these fellows," comments Paul. "I understand the Monarchs have never been beaten in Kansas City by a collection of major leaguers and just for that reason we're going to give them the works."

Along with Waner, the older of the two brothers who have starred in the outfield for the Pirates for a number of seasons, are Pitcher Larry French, Glenn Wright, Brooklyn shortstop; Forest Jensen, another Pittsburgh outfielder, and Hollis Thurston, Brooklyn hurler.

Wright will be at short, where followers of the Blues used to delight to watch him perform back in 1923. Waner and Jensen will be in the outfield while the remainder of the team will be chosen from the best available material here. An attempt is being made to bring Jimmy Gleeson, the former Rockhurst star and present property of the Cleveland club, into the line-up.

FRENCH HAS GOOD SEASON.

French will pitch. This year with Pittsburgh he won eighteen games and lost twelve and Waner believes he is just the sort of pitcher who is likely to give the Monarchs plenty of trouble.

The Monarchs, rated one of the strongest Negro teams ever assembled in this country, will be at their top strength, too, so the ball game ought to be interesting from start to finish.

Waner arrived here yesterday just in time to learn that the New York Giants had captured the world's baseball championship from the Washington Senators.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "The present New York team is the best I've seen in the National League in all the years I've been in it. Those Giants had plenty of competition in our league. There were several good clubs trying to knock them off. But they beat all of them, including us.

"I didn't see how Washington could win against that kind of a team."

CARS WASHED 39¢
FEDERAL GARAGE
OPEN SUNDAYS 1005 HOLMES

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE STARS
Including Paul Waner, Glenn Wright, Forest Jenson, Hollis Thurston and others.
VS. KANSAS CITY MONARCHS
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Grandstand 55c Tax paid Bleachers 25c
Muehlebach Field, 22d and Brooklyn.

"Satisfactory Service Since 1908"
NRA
THAT LEAKY RADIATOR. Let us repair it now—ready for your anti-freeze sol

Rod and Gun

THESE are days of temptation for the duck hunters, who have their blinds built, guns polished and oiled and the live decoys in the pens, ready for the opening of the season. The ducks are in, not in great numbers; but small bunches have been seen on the rivers and lakes and the sight of these members of the feathered family only serves to make the trigger finger itch. Uncle Sam, however, who has complete control of the wildfowl situation, will not allow any shooting until the door is opened for sixty days of hunting, starting at noon, October 16, and closing December 15.

Kansas City and Jackson County have 20,000 hunters and anglers and it is an old saying among sportsmen that all who fish the streams also go to the blinds and fields for game. On the opening day of the duck season—if the mallards are flying—the Missouri River from Independence to Waverly will be alive with hunters. Others have their private clubs and lakes, some traveling in airplanes to get the morning shooting and returning in time to open the office at 9 o'clock.

The Ozark hills, where quail are whistling, the wild turkey is gobbling and the deer are on the run, will attract many sportsmen from the cities of the state this fall. Out on the Ozark post oak flats and along the hazel or sumac growth or upon parched grass lands, the Bob Whites are shivering in dread of the oncoming barrage of leaden pellets. The open season on quail is from November 10 to December 31 and reports from game wardens indicate Missouri will take its place with the Carolinas and Mississippi as one of the finest quail-shooting states in America. In order to keep Missouri in its high ranking, quail hunters should live up to the law, which permits only ten birds a day.

Poe's raven and America's crows, like Rosie O'Grady and the colonel's lady, are sisters under the skin. While the raven tapped doors, the crow taps eggs of nesting birds—the baneful influence of both the legendary emblem of death and the pillager of cornfields amounts to the same thing.

"It is doubtful," says a publication of the United States department of agriculture, "whether any other bird is of as great economic importance to the farmer as the crow. In food habits it is practically omnivorous; it takes anything from the choicest poultry and the tenderest shoots of sprouting grain to carrion and weed seeds. The facts that no less than 656 items have been identified in its food gives some idea of the bird's resourcefulness."

During the months of May, June and July when young crows are being hatched and reared, the parents are persistent hunters for the young and eggs of wild birds and poultry. The bureau of biological survey states in a report on crow damage at federal waterfowl sanctuary: "The chief enemy of the ducks was the crow. This bird destroys 35 per cent of the eggs."

There are four related species of crows: The Florida crow, fish crow, southern and western crow, but all of them can be cured of egg-eating tendencies by a simple remedy—strychnine. When Jim Crow needs some of this tonic, small holes should be made with an 8-penny nail through the shells of a few eggs. A pea size quantity of strychnine is poured in and the openings closed with paraffin. The eggs are placed in elevated nests safe from desirable creatures and when the nest robbers come back for more eggs it will be their last trip.

Crows have one sworn enemy—the owl—and they can be lured within gun range by the simple expedient of setting up a decoy owl on a conspicuous perch where crows are numerous. From a well constructed blind, thoroughly concealing the gunner, who operates a crow call, the black marauders can be shot in numbers. The first crow to spy his nocturnal enemy will call the gang together and attack the decoy. If the gunner can shoot at all, there will soon be less crows.

The present deer population of Missouri is now estimated at 15,000 with between 3,000 and 5,000 as eligible for the hunters' kill this fall. The open season for deer hunting is on October 26, 27 and 28. Only bucks having four points on each antler may be killed.

This week, J. B. Funkhouser, chief clerk for the game and fish department, will send out 2,500 deer tags to county clerks for sale in the state.

In 1925, when the white-tail deer of Missouri had so dwindled in number as to become nearly extinct in a few remote sections, conservation measures hurriedly enacted recognized no open season for the killing of these animals. After following a stringent protection policy for six years, important new stock and propagating these and native animals in five state parks, the animals increased in number sufficiently to warrant in 1931 a brief open season, three days in October on four-point bucks. As deer are as prolific in reproduction as sheep, it is seen that the number increases considerably from year to year. Last year some 1900 tags were sold and the tags returned totaled 149. The biggest kill was in Gasconade County, forty-two; the second largest county reporting was Taney with twenty-two bagged. Carter, Oregon and Dent Counties follow in the number of deer taken last year.

While trolling near the Pallisades on the Lake of the Ozarks near Damsel recently, John Allton and L. M. Elson of Columbia, reported excellent luck. They creeled four jack salmon weighing about thirteen pounds and a 3½-pound small mouth bass. Elson says his largest jack broke his line just as he was pulling him into the boat. "It was the biggest one I ever saw," he asserted.

Skeet shooting, a popular sport in the East, will feature today's program at the Belle-Air Gun Club, Ninety-third and Nall. The club traps are open every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The "Little Lake" above Tunnell Dam, a Lebanon paper reports, is fast becoming a fisherman's paradise. A party of five recently caught seventy crappie, bass and perch there. The crappie are unusually large, it is said. Fishing at Tunnell Dam recently, Joe E. Hilton of Lebanon landed a 3-pound small mouth bass. His party caught near thirty large crappie and bass.

Big Spring, four miles south of Van Buren in Carter County, is at its lowest ebb in many years, if not in all its history. The spring ordinarily has a flow of about 643 million gallons every twenty-four hours. Its flow recently has been only a little over 250 million gallons, considerably less than half of normal. Current River, which flows near the Big Spring State Park, is also at a low stage.

Shoal Creek, in McDonald County, has been stocked with some 10,000 game fish, including bass, perch, bluegill and rock bass. The fish were furnished by the United States fish hatchery at Neosho. The fry ran between three and eight inches in length and were distributed under the direction of Firman Burt, president of the Sportsman's Protective League.

CHICOMA BACK TO MAT HERE.

Jimmy French His Rival in Card Feature at Armory Friday.

Mike Chicoma returns to the wrestling ring here Friday night when he meets Jimmy French in a finish match at the Armory. They will top the card which follows:

Jimmy French, 191, Iowa, vs. Mike Chicoma, 150, Shreveport, La. Best two out of three falls to a finish.

Bert Breuton, 180, Springfield, Mo., vs. Red Berry, 179, Pittsburg, Kas. Best two out of three falls with a 1-hour time limit.

Bob Castle, 175, Fort Worth, vs. Fritz Walkenbach, 171, Leavenworth. One fall to a finish.

Dave Adkins, 176, Kansas City, vs. Cyclone Burns, Sydney, Neb. One fall with a 30-minute time limit.

Roy Newman, 162, Joplin, Mo., vs. Sailor Lewis, 162. One fall with a 20-minute time limit.

Referee, Bob Dover.
Time, 8:30 o'clock.

MARKSMEN TO ORGANIZE.

The Intercity League Will Elect Officers Wednesday Night.

The Intercity Rifle League will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Armory, 3620 Main street. Officers will be elected, teams organized. Last season the league had the following teams of which Company A of the 110th engineers was the undefeated champions:

Company A, 110th engineers; Company B, 110th engineers; Kansas City Rifle and Revolver Club, East high school R. O. T. C., Company G of Kansas national guard, WOTA Rifle Club, K. C. P. & L. Co., M. B. A. Rifle Club.

The present officers are: William Rincker, 6011 Dauphin, Kansas City, president; Lieut. O. B. Curtis, 3620 Main street, vice-president; N. F. Helman, 2615 Smart, secretary; Capt. R. N. Tutt, 3620 Main street, treasurer.

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Laurel.

FIRST Race—$1,000, 3-yrs. up, 2 miles.
Irish Bullet, 137 (McCarthy) $4.80 $2.80 $2.40
Escapade, 135 (McKinney) $2.80 $2.40
Daniel Sott, 139 (Bauman) $2.80
Time, 3:48 4-5. Beret, Outlaw also ran.

SECOND RACE—$800, 2-yr.-olds, 6 furl.
Chatterdoo 108 (Steffen) ..$19.00 $10.40 $5.40
Precursor, 120 (Gilbert) $5.60 $4.20
Off Duty, 105 (Schutte) $3.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Wise Ways, xRepeal, Plight, xMad Passion, Triangular, Luculent, Errant Lady and Little Corporal also ran. x—Field.

THIRD RACE—$800, 3-yrs. up, mi. 70 yds.
Mary's May, 109 (Munden) .$47.60 $14.40 $5.40
Grainger, 112 (Workman) $4.00 $2.60
Sun Envoy, 112 (Gilbert) $2.40
Time, 1:46. Croix Lady, Big Tip, Golly and Jolie Fille also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$800, 3-yrs. up, 6 furl.
Renewed, 112 (Renick) $14.80 $8.60 $4.20
Hernando, 109 (Tipton) $5.00 $3.80
Bally Bay, 114 (Lowry) $4.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Happy Anne, Teenie R., March Step, Relaxe, War Saint and Wise Counts also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$2,500, 2-yr.-olds, 6 furl.
Chicstraw, 116 (Meade) $9.00 $3.80 $3.20
Wise Daughter, 116 (Gilbert) $3.00 $2.40
Discovery, 113 (Steffen) $4.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Bonanza, Cavalcade and Red Wagon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, 3 yrs. up, 1 1-16 m.
Tred Avon, 116 (Saunders) .$4.60 $3.00 $2.20
Clotho, 104 (Cruz) $5.80 $2.80
War Glory, 116 (Gilbert) $2.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Inlander, Broker's Tip and Canron also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, 3-yrs. up, 1 1-16 m.
Even Up, 113 (Williams) $8.20 $4.40 $3.20
Rock Coventry, 108 (Tipton) $8.20 $5.00
Surety, 114 (Workman) $3.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Vote, Sceur Blanche, Renaissance, Considerate, Marcasite also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, 3-yr-olds, 1¼ mi.
Tuffy G., 116 (Meade) ..$4.40 $3.20 $2.40
Daily News, 112 (Tipton) $5.20 $3.40
Chief's Troubador, 113 (Cruz) $2.80
Time, 2:05 2-5. Pelham, Post Brigade, Glen Burnie, Berber also ran.

At Washington Park.

FIRST RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1⅛ miles.
Black Fool, 110 (Kacala) ..$4.68 $3.96 $3.32
Goober, 110 (Webster) $17.18 $10.52
Clive Van Dusen, 110 (Garner) $11.36
Time, 1:53 3-5. xSoothing, Mr. Swift, Bring Back, Brains, xElizabeth, Fox, Inferno Lad, xHoney Locust, Ping Coates and Anita Ormont also ran. x—Field.

SECOND RACE—$700, 2-yr.-olds, 6 furl.
Busy Spain, 112 (Bazur) ..$9.90 $ 6.12 $ 3.84
Broadcaster, 108 (Pool) $25.58 $12.94
Parafour, 105 (Brasfield) ..... $ 6.08
Time, 1:13. xBarbara Carom, Masked Prince, Reciuded, Mamie, xAlcoran, xDroit, Smuggled In, Bosom Pal and Peazy Gal also ran. x—Field.

Third race, $700, 3 yrs. up, 6 furlongs.
Outbound, 104 (Westrope) $11.54 $ 5.52 $4.88
Flying Cadet, 105 (Pool) $10.92 $6.28
Running Water, 104 (Hunter) $6.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Gunfire, Martie Flynn, Chief Executive, Battling Knight, Lamp Black and Volta Maid also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$700, 2-yr., 5½ furlongs.
Judge Leer, 109 (Kacala) .$10.72 $5.22 $3.24
Risky Miss, 112 (Wright) $4.26 $2.90
Flickamaru, 106 (Hunter) $3.82
Time, 1:05. Woodlander, Sky Lad, Counsellor Crane, Kash Gar, True Today, Even Play and Benevolence also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1 mi., 70 yd.
Op'n H'rh, 115, (J. Smith) .$20.88 $11.72 $8.40
Yo Yo Pop, 110 (Ruder) $8.28 $5.80
Edith A., 104 (S. Renick) $4.46
Time, 1:41 1-5. Depression, Dusky Devil, Spartan Lady, Billy Jones and Dominant Miss also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $2,500 ad., 2 yrs., 1 mi. 1 fur.
Yonkel, 103 (Wright) $7.96 $4.84 $3.26
Glastonbury, 105 (E. Pool) $7.14 $4.00
aEverzeld, 106 (Lewis) $2.88
Time, 1:50 4-5. aAt Top, Late Date, Sidney Grant, Glynson also ran. aShandon Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, 3-yr., 1 mi., 1 fur.
Babe, 107 (Westrope) $9.86 $4.36 $3.12
Our Justice, 104 (Kacala) $3.36 $3.06
Popo, 112 (Wright) $4.54
Time, 1:52 1-5. Battling Girl, Keen Prince, American Smile, Her Elegance, First Regiment also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs. 1 mi. 1 fur.
Brown Wisdom, 105 (Kacala) $23.54 $14.64 $9.52
His Last, 110 (Ruder) $16.22 $12.74
White Legs, 110 (Pool) $4.58
Time, 1:53 1-5. xOderic, Port o' Play, Billy Champ, Haramzada, Scimitar, Tamerlane, xDon Tasker, Laho, xElcidio also ran. x—Field.

At Jamaica.

FIRST RACE—$600, 2-year-olds, 6 furl.
Caloric, 112 (Fator) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Kiltamond, 109 (Maiben) 20-1 10-1
Brovic, 112 (Robertson) 2-1
Time, 1:13. Yelbor, Marine Girl, Fast Chance, Dian, Hidden Forty Days, Len Helker, Easy Bid, Mint Jake, Portfolio, Chance Flight and Sound Money also ran.

SECOND RACE—$600, all ages, 6 furl.
The Heathen, 120 (Mills) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Playing On, 107 (Porter) 8-5 4-5
Quorum, 120 (Burke) 8-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Transen, Dornoch, Pressalom, Fitkin, Cornelia Powell, Happy Scot, Mareve and Sun Alley also ran.

THIRD RACE—$600, all ages, 6 furlongs.
Gold Step, 115 (Porter) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Quel Jeu, 118 (Humphries) 1-1 2-5
Balios, 123 (Mills) 4-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. White Lies and Pompeius also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, 2-yr.-olds, 6 furl.
Sgt. Byrne, 120 (Robertson) ..18-5 7-5 7-10
Peace Chance, 117 (Garner) ..... 1-1 .25
Standish, 119 (Mills) 7-10
Time, 1:12 3-5. Dunblit, aNights End, aRose Cross, Blue For Boys, Rebel Yell and xComing Back also ran. xAdded starter. a—Trainer W. Brennan entry.

FIFTH RACE—$600, 3 yrs. up, 1 1-16 mi.
Euclid, 113 (Porter) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Little Lad, 104 (Kamar) 7-5 2-5
Sweet Bud 115 (Rose) 3-1
Time, 1:47 2-5. Fleet Flag, All Rowes also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$600, 3-yrs. up, 1¼ miles.
Brad, 116 (Humphries) 10-4 2-1
Flamborough, 111 (Mills) 1-1 2-5
Captain Danger, 109 (Harbort) 1-2
Time, 2:07 4-5. Queens Oak, Boundless Deep, Corvine and Rhodesia also ran.

BOWLING

KANSAS CITY bowlers are beginning to fall in line for the annual Midwest championship to open on the Pla-Mor drives, November 9. The fast team, representing the Goldman Jewelry Company, has the honor of being the first Kansas City quintet on the entry list and others are expected to join the parade which will form this week.

J. D. McMurray, former president of the City Bowling Association, has charge of the entries, and all league officials are urged to get in touch with the veteran executive at the Pla-Mor this week. Kansas City is expected to have at least 100 5-man teams on the entry books when the list closes the first of next month.

The booster prizes should make the tournament attractive to the low average bowlers, and arrangements will be made to accommodate whole leagues of this class on one squad. Several out of town booster bowlers are planning on entering their entire league.

In order for teams or individuals to secure the choice dates they should send in their entries immediately as the old rule, first come, first served, is being followed.

Sixteen of the thirty-four alleys at the Pla-Mor will be used for the tournament, leaving sixteen alleys on which the entrants can "warm up."

The railroads have granted a fare and one-third rate for the round trip, from all middle West association territory.

In the 6 o'clock division of the Printing Craft League, Cradv was the big pin smasher of the series. Rolling on the Missouri Interstate Paper team, Cradv with games of 168, 185, 245, for a total of 598. The Fuchs & Lang team rolled both team high ten and thirty with 895 and 2,609. Team results: Fuchs & Lang won three from Smith-Grieve.

Kansas City Paper House won three from Lindtype Service.

Missouri Interstate Paper won two from Interstate Bindery.

Unity School won two from Freel Typesetting.

The Birmingham-Prosser rolled both high ten and thirty in the 8 o'clock division with games of 935, 935, 806, for a total of 2,676. Individual high thirty was turned in by Roberts with 625 and individual high ten by Park with 255. Team results were:

I. J. Eagle won two from Millar-Greenlee Typesetting.

Birmingham-Prosser won two from Western Typesetting.

American Typesetting won two from Lewis Printing Company.

Bingham Rollers won two from Miller-Cooper Ink.

In a match game at the Palace yesterday between the Palace Alleys Women's team and the Palace Clothing Company team, the Women won two games out of three. Total pins for the three games: Palace Clothing Company, 2,349; Palace Alleys Women's, 2,318. Hoffman was high man on the men's team with 510 and Mrs. Roth led the women with 451.

At the end of the third week of bowling, the Shepherd-Withersnoon team is on top in the Motor Industrial League with a clean record of nine victories and no losses. King Motor Company has been hitting a fast pace and now is within one game of the leaders. The best individual record was shot by Montgomery of the King Motor, 245, 630. The standings of the league is as follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shepherd-With.	9	0	Sullivan Chev.	4	5
Wilcox G. & O.	3	0	Roy Arnold Mach.	3	6
King Mtr. Co.	8	1	Scott Color Co.	1	5
Gemmet Enamel	3	3	Economy Cl'ners	1	5
Old Mission Golf	4	5	Southern Oil	0	6

All season records were smashed in a fast session of the S. & S. Scratch League. Dean Rubber piled the wood for 1,143 and 3,162 to set two team marks. Roy Plummer of Goldman Jewelry put together big games of 237, 235, 263 to total 735 for an individual season thirty. Bill Venable of K. C. Vinegar and Pickle Company started with ten strikes in a row his last game and drew the eight-ten split on his eleventh ball to finish with 287 for a new season ten.

Twenty-one of the sixty bowlers passed the 600 mark. Roy Plummer of Goldman topped the field with 735. The scores:

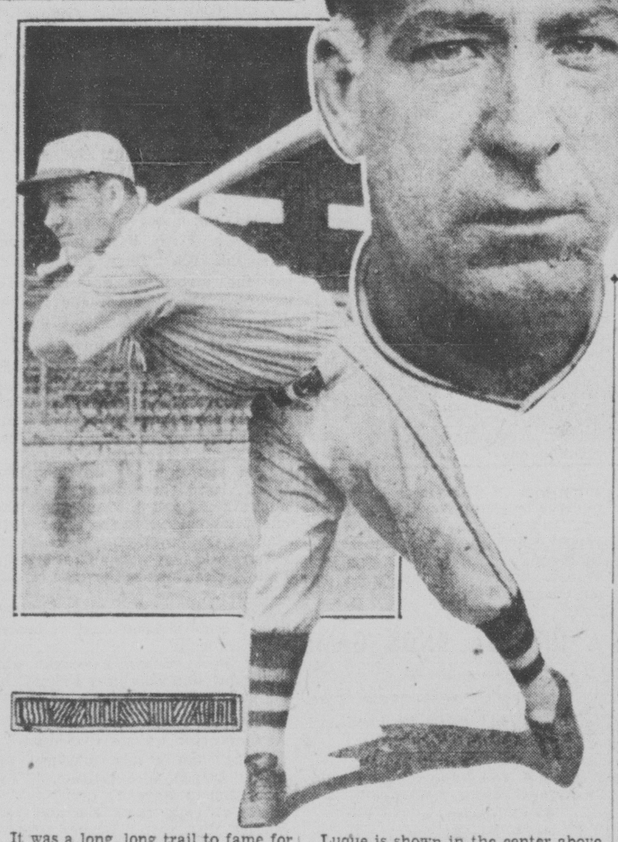
Bill Venable	226	224	235—685
Dudley Brown	239	218	215—672
Bob Dehmer	176	224	257—657
Dewey Bertoncin	177	241	223—641
Hank Van Sitter	236	180	231—647
Wayne Brazeal	233	210	210—653
Bill Lott	201	212	227—640
Skeet Darwin	193	255	187—635
Ed Hense	153	226	255—634
Charley Snyder	172	246	215—633
A. U. Evans	234	195	213—642
Max Safreed	189	205	238—632
Walter Olson	238	194	190—622
George Merrick	245	180	201—626
Steve DeMeter	226	171	216—613
John Orth	236	161	212—609
Buddy McFadden	198	231	201—630
Jack Lomonaco	190	209	205—604
Barney Farmer	206	193	204—603
Frank Antio	224	186	195—605
THE TEAM STANDINGS.			
Schuman Cleaners	971	1044	997—3012
Goldman Jewelry	1081	921	1029—3031
Dean Rubber Co.	1021	998	1143—3162
Gates Funeral Home	1028	1005	1059—3092
K. C. Vinegar Co.	959	956	1001—2916
United Auto Wrecking	1023	786	973—2782
Wayne Towel Supply	927	899	903—2729
Bert's Studio	919	1059	949—2927
Dr. Penner	878	1013	994—2887
Brad's Buffet	873	944	927—2746
Faton Dental Lab.	951	897	926—2774
N-B Cafe	966	898	1005—2869

The Palace Handican League is again the "hot bed" of bowling. Three teams are tied for first place, the Budweiser Inn, the Bartlow Florist and the Rays Cafe, each having won nine games and lost three. The Berts Studio is in fourth place with six games won and three lost.

The Finance Credit Corporation team rolling in the Greater Kansas City Masonic League hit some hot competition last week when the Jack Heaney five took three straight, also setting up a new team high ten and thirty to roll against with 1,054 and 3,063. A new individual high thirty also was made when Lon Mitchell hit for a series of 656. At present the Lewis Printing Company team and the Kelley-Reppert teams are in a 2-way tie for the leadership, each having won nine and lost three games.

New season records were hung up in the Palace Scratch League last week when the M. & O. Cigars hit the pins for a 1,180 single game and 3,219 for the thirty frames, which broke the team high ten and thirty to date. The Franklin Ice Cream also turned in a high series with games of 1,008-1,030-1,075 for 3,113. William O'Donnell set an individual high thirty to date with games of 191-227-277 for a total of 695. Hets Cornish of the M. & O. Cigars also hit the pins for a 289 count for season high ten.

The Say-It-With-Flowers League got off to a flying start during the last week at Harvey's Twelfth and Wyandotte Recreation with floral companies in the Greater Kansas City district represented. L. Monson took the individual high ten honors for the opening series with 210, while the thirty



It was a long, long trail to fame for old Adolfo Luque, but at the end was the sweetest of rewards in a ball player's mind—the hero of the world's series. That's what the veteran Cuban won today when he struck out Joe Kuhel with two men abase in the tenth inning of the Washington-New York game, retiring the side and giving the series to the Giants.

Luque is shown in the center above, with Mel Ott, the boy who gave the Giants the margin of victory in the first of the tenth with his home run, on the left. On the right is another home run hero, for a time at least, Fred Schulte, who put one into the stands in the sixth, scoring two men ahead of him and tying the score, 3 to 3.

went to J. Maserl with 560. Members or employees of any floral firm desiring to enter this league are requested to call Ed J. Barnes, Linwood 0933.

The fourteen teams in the Loose-Wiles League at the Pla-Mor are warming up to their work. Brown Betty is leading the league with only one game lost, and also holds the season high thirty record.

One of the hot leagues in the city is that of the Kansas City Public Service Shops bowling at the Pla-Mor. Plenty of interest and lots of "pep." The Erecting five is leading the Trucks by one game with the other teams close up.

Five of the eighteen teams in the Friendly Club League at the Pla-Mor are in the running at the end of the fourth series. Old Glory and Cabinet are tied for first place with Settler, Pilgrim and Victory tied for second, one game behind the leaders.

LEAGUE LEADING TEAMS AT S. & S. RECREATION.

Southwestern Bell Telephone—Commercial.
Retail Grocers—Neuer Bros. Meats.
South Central Business Association—President Shirts.
High Grade Food Stores—Hex's, Weiss's and Wagner's High Grade Store.
Women's Traveling—Marty Ramings.
City Ice Company—Office and Campbell Street tied.
Coal Heating—Apex Fuel.
United States Engineers—Voucher.
Cleaners and Dyers—Bender Cleaners.
S. & S. Commercial—Grigsby's Shirts.
S. & S. Industrial—Donnelly Garment.
Western Adjustment and Linwood Laundry tied.
S. & S. Scratch—Wayne Towel, K. C. Vinegar and Dr. Pepper tied.

The Marty Raming team of the Women's Traveling League is in first place after defeating the Pla-Mor girls three games last week. This team is captained by Jean Helm, assisted by Fern Smith, Rilla Campbell, Agnes Brady and Marion Lasch. The standing of the league:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marty Raming	9	3	Palace Alleys	5	7
S. & S. Rec.	8	4	Exhibitors Film.	5	7
Northeast Rec.	7	5	Donnelly Gar.	5	7
Brad Thomson	7	6	Fisher-Wheat	5	7
Holbrooks	6	6	Goldman Jewel.	5	7
Pla-Mor	6	6	Frk. Ice Cream.	5	7

In the Raming Men's House League, Ollie's Cafe took two games from Beebe Transfer, while Ransom Coal won three from P. G. Jones Chevrolet. Higginson had high ten, rolling 202. Tenny Thomas's 555 was good for high thirty. Ollie's Cafe hit team high ten with 793 and also high team thirty with 2,291. The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ollie's Cafe	7	1	Ransom Coal	3	4
Beebe Transfer	6	3	P. G. Jones	1	8

Standings of the Thirty-ninth and Prospect Merchants' Women's League at the Raming drives:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tip-Top Beauty	3	0	Lynbrook Cl'ners	0	3
Best Tire Co.	3	0	Oak Park Ldry.	0	3

"Johnnie" Johnston, shooting with the Oak Park Laundry team, had a 224 for high ten and 605 for high thirty. Harriet Crabtree scored a nice game of 171.

The No. 7 Police Recreation League will roll its second series next Wednesday afternoon and night for averages.

Kansas City Stock Yards League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stk. Yds. Drug.	10	2	Chicago & Alton	6	6
Platts	9	2	Grover Met. Post	2	9
Swift & Co.	7	2	Patterson & Hill	2	10
Hoof & H. Club	6	6	Merchants	2	10

Tierney-Herd Day Commercial.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Camp. F. Prod.	10	2	Rv. Mail Service	6	6
F-W Buf. Lunch	7	5	Air Mail	5	7
Conn Products	5	7	R. R.	1	11

Bomis Bags with games of 967, 958, 889 for 2,814 took the team 30 honors in the weekly series of the Central Industrial League. F. Traffis, with 593; Jessen 223, 200 and 622; C. Traffis with 230 and 595 and Hebb with 220 for 568 were the heavy hitters for the Bemis Bags. Western Transfer with Charles Steinbeck's 247 and 639 and Curl's 562 totaled 993 for the top team 10 and gathered 2,763 for a fine team 30.

The next session of the Minor Traveling League will be rolled at 7:30 tonight at the Palace alleys. The matches: Northeast vs. Bradford-Thompson; Waldo vs. North Kansas City Recreation; Westport Recreation vs. S. & S.; Bowling News vs. Jayhawk Alleys.

In the Northeast Bible Class League, the Royal Arcanums are still in first place, having lost only one game out of nine games played. The Fowlers Lunch is only one game behind the leader, with ten games won and two lost.

In the third week play in the Optical League, the Optometrists still remains in the lead, with seven won and two lost, while the Lancaster Optical is only one game behind.

STANDINGS OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Optometrist	7	2	.778	J. A. Mott O.	4	5	.444
Lanc'er Opt.	6	3	.667	O. H. Gerry	3	6	.333
Riggs Opt.	5	4	.555	Americ'n Op.	2	7	.222

The Montgomery Ward Company was another new league to open at the Harvey alleys during the last week with eight teams participating in the initial series. Two more teams will be added before the next schedule is played. L. Grigsby scored 186 for high ten and W. Arnold, 504 for high thirty.

In the Ford V8 League at Harvey's the General Office is still resting on the top seat with a 1-game margin over the Body Assembly No. 2 and the Maintenance, who are tied for second place. The Machine Shop, Body Enamel and Stock Department also are deadlocked for the next three positions while the Frame Assembly comes next followed by the Final Assembly, Body Assembly No. 1 and the Body Paints.

A BIG CUE TOURNEY HERE.

Annual Sectional Event Will Get Under Way Tomorrow.

The third annual sectional pocket billiard tournament will open tomorrow at the Kling & Allen parlors, Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue. The tournament, sponsored by and conducted under the rules of the National Billiard Association, will have four entrants. They are Coy Julian, Springfield, Ill.; Joseph McDevitt, Effingham, Ill.; Charles Summerall, Little Rock, and Harry Wasser, Kansas City.

A round robin schedule will be played, and each game will be 100 points. Three matches will be played daily, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and two at night, the first at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock. Competition will end with Friday night's matches.

In addition to competing for the right to advance in play toward the national tournament, the entrants will be seeking the following prizes: $175 for first, $85 for second, $55 for third and $35 for fourth and last.

The winner of the tournament here will play survivors of the North, East and West sectional tournaments in Minneapolis in November. The four remaining players in that tournament will vie for the world's championship in Chicago, December 2, against Ralph Greenleaf and other seeded stars including Taberski, Allen, Carras, Ponzi and Rudolph.

Arrangements are being made at Kling & Allen's to accommodate a large crowd. All matches will be open to the public.

TEMPLE LOSES FOR WARNER.

Carnegie Tech Takes to the Air and Wins, 25 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Directed by Howard Harpster, big time football's youngest head coach, Carnegie Tech unveiled a bewildering forward pass attack today to thrash Glenn S. (Pop) Warner's Temple university Owls, 25 to 0.

An attack that clicked in all except one period brought an impressive upset victory for the 26-year-old mentor making his debut as Tartan coach against the 62-year-old nestor of the American gridiron.

Three times Carnegie tallied on forward passes and again on a brilliant off-tackle slant to open a schedule studded with the names of some of the sturdiest teams in footballdom.

PLAY "RUBBER" GAME TODAY.

Northeast Merchants Clash With Pirates at Milwaukee Park.

The Northeast Merchants and the Kansas City Pirates will play the third and deciding game of their 3-game series at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Milwaukee Park. Each club has won a game in previous meetings. Ray Caldwell, former Kansas City pitcher, will be one of the umpires. The other arbiters are Green and Haley.

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES

At Riverside Park.

First race, donation purse, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Old Pride, 104; Sara Thatcher, 110; xAdelaide N., 105; Escanader, 110; xCatty, 105; Montferrat, 113; xMy Cross, 101; That's It, 113; xDrastic Rose, 104; Drastic Lass, 101; xBetty Browning, 105; Star Royal, 113.

Second race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Best Man, 118; xSleepy Mose, 104; xSt. Mica, 108; xEl Cajon, 105; xRed Oro, 97; xMarble Girl, 106; Preferred, 113.

Third race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Apache Girl, 108; Broad Royal, 112; Just High, 115; Ruby Dreams, 108; Guide Book, 111; Silver Baby, 108; Nada, 112; Perseus, 112; Curser, 112; Miss Overbrook, 115; Eighth Pole, 113; Senator Mike, 108.

Fourth race, donation purse, $400, claiming, the Tarrytown purse, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Liquer, 112; Dark Ayress, 113; Two Slipper, 106; Fort Worth, 113; Sweeperman, 106; Singing River, 103; Nanny D., 103.

Fifth race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—xHal Dwyer, 105; xTwenty-Five Sixty, 103; Our Johnny, 110; Entice, 106; xYours Bill, 106; xGeneral Campbell, 105; Dark Seeker, 110; Northern Spy, 110; Luke Jr., 109; xEl Gallivan, 105; xDee Dee W., 104; Tecolote, 106.

Sixth race, donation purse, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Terry Hill, 109; xSouthern Beauty, 108; White Mint, 108; xMorrocco, 106; xGoogie, 105; Dark Colleen, 109; Come Along, 113; xWesley's Broom, 103; Loumillion, 109; Milton Moore, 108; xStraphanger, 101; Doris B., 109.

Seventh race, donation purse, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Herb Ashby, 110; Lookout King, 116; xMeddlesome Miss, 105; xCrystal Spear, 105; M. J. McNulty Jr., 110; Passalong, 113; Drastic Goal, 110; Biloki, 109; xOblige, 105; Silk Gown, 110; xParole II, 105; xHigh Hatter, 108.

First post time, 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow's Racing Selections.

BY E. GALVIN.

AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

1—Betty Browning, That's It, Montferrat.
2—Best Man, Preferred, El Cajon.
3—Just High, Guide Book, Miss Overbrook.
4—Liquour, Dark Ayress, Singing River.
5—General Campbell, Northern Spy, El Gallivan.
6—Morocco, Westy's Broom, Doris B.
7—Passalong, Silk Gown, High Hatter. Best—Passalong.

Heroes of Final Series Game.

A BIG RACE FOR WINOOKA

THREE OR FOUR EASTERN HORSES TO OPPOSE AUSTRALIAN.

Sprint Champion From "Down Under" Will Run Oct. 20 at Laurel—Jamestown May Be One in the Field.

(By the Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—A special race, in which Winooka, Australian sprint champion, will meet three or four of the East's leading horses, today was arranged as a public test for the foreigner, which will match strides with C. V. Whitney's Equipoise at Belmont Park, November 7. The race will be run October 20 at Laurel.

Among those likely to oppose Winooka are, George D. Widener's Jamestown, A. L. Aste's Character, J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore and the Le Mar Stock Farm's Marooned.

The Maryland State Fair Association agreed to offer a purse of $2,500 for the event while Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell was instructed to draft the conditions for the race. The event probably will be six furlongs.

A GAME FOR THE PRINTERS.

Typo No. 80 Will Play Pontiac Chiefs Today.

The printers of Typo No. 80, one of the hardest hitting clubs in the Missouri Valley A. A., will test their power against the Pontiac Chiefs, a fast Negro team, at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Twenty-seventh street and Woodland avenue diamond. The Printers have Hollinghead and Fellows ready for pitching duty. Manson or Anderson will hurl for the Chiefs. The probable lineup:

Pontiac Chiefs.	Typo No. 80.
Horner, 3b.	McDowell, lf.
Crisp, rf.	Evans, 2b.
Fields, 2b.	Porth, 1b.
Bell, ss.	Hogan, ss.
McGinnis, lf.	Richardson, 3b.
White, c.	Harris, cf.
Stevens, 1b.	Fellows, p.
Anderson, p.	Perwall, rf.
Manson, p.	Robinson, c.
	Gernhofer, cf.

TOSSERS TO PEGS TODAY.

The East Side Club's Class B Tourney Will Open.

The Class B horseshoe pitching tournament of the East Side club will get under way at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Schlegel courts, 1820 Lawn avenue. Mrs. La Verne Stack, well known woman tosser of the shoes, is among the entrants. Other contestants who will toe the pegs today are:

Seifert, Gosney, Jones, Plater, Haynie, Davidson, Peace, Paul Cox, Staff and Randall.

The entry list will remain open until 11 o'clock this morning.

AN EX-PUGILIST ARRESTED.

A Forgery Charge Is Filed Against Battling Levinsky.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Barney (Battling) Levinsky of Philadelphia, one-time American light-heavyweight boxing champion, today was held in $1,500 bail for further hearing on a charge of forgery involving three checks.

Levinsky, arrested by detectives last night, said the checks were given him by two men in a business transaction, and that he believed he could locate

CHICSTRAW IN FAST TRIP

SPRINT FEATURE AT LAUREL RUN IN NEAR RECORD TIME.

Third Choice in Wagering, Wider Juvenile Colt Trims Wise Daughter and Discovery at Six Furlongs.

(By the Associated Press.)

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 7.—Chicstraw, brown son of Chicle out of Last Straw, today carried Jockey Donald (Longshot) Meade and George D. Widener's light and dark blue silks to victory in the three-quarters of a mile, $2,500 added. Richard Johnson stakes for 2-year-olds, the feature on today's card at the Laurel track.

Some 12,000 fans saw the speedy colt run the distance in 1:11 4-5—two-fifths of a second better than the stakes record and only three-fifths below the track record for the distance.

In beating Wise Daughter and Discovery, which was third, Chicstraw paid his backers $9 for each $2 placed "on his nose." The victory was worth $3,015 to Owner Widener.

After a short delay, caused by Wise Daughter's temperamental prancing about, the race got off with Red Wagon ahead of the field of six. Right behind Red Wagon came Chicstraw and by the quarter took the lead never to lose it.

Wise Daughter was the favorite with the betters, the liberally patronized pari-mutuel machines showed. Cavalcade, who finished among the "also rans," was the wagerers' second choice and Chicstraw third. In addition to Cavalcade, Red Wagon and Bonanza also finshed outside the money.

A GOLF PRIZE TO WILLIAMS.

Bobby Jones Tourney Winner Receives Victor's Award.

Resolute practice and devotion to golf, a game in which he is a comparative beginner, won a prize for James L. Williams, a Wood Hill member.

George Baker, manager of the Newman theater, yesterday presented Williams the Bobby Jones handicap improvement cup. The trophy was offered by the noted Atlantan through the theater in conjunction with a recent series of golf instructions shown on the screen at the theater and entitled "How to Break 90."

The Jones handicap improvement tournament was a city wide event and interested players of many clubs. The tournament was not for the low handicap players, but one designed to interest the "duffers." Scores showed at the finish that Williams and Bob Wilcox of Hillcrest Country Club were tied. They staged a play-off of thirty-six holes, playing eighteen each on their home courses. Williams won by a close score.

TWO CHAMPIONS MATCHED.

Gene Driskell Fights Chester Rudy Here Tuesday Night.

Two amateur boxing champions of this territory will headline the weekly card of the simon-pure fistic show to be staged at the arena Tuesday night. They are Gene Driskell, featherweight titleholder, and Chester Rudy, the holder of the lightweight crown. Driskell in accepting the match has stepped out of his class, but believes Referee Walter Bates will be counting ten over his heavier foe before the third round is history.

Steno Gatto, coach of the International Athletic Club team, who has arranged the program for this week's show, will offer a pair of flyweights, Bobby Ames and Spud Malone, in the semi-windup. Ames is the present 112-pound Greater Kansas City champion, having shaded Malone in their recent tournament battle.

As a special feature Felix Richardson will meet Harry Tressler in a welterweight contest. Five other bouts are on the card. Walter Bates will be the referee. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

CALL OFF NET EXHIBITION.

Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley Will Not Play Here.

The scheduled exhibition matches at the Rockhill Tennis Club, featuring Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley, British women stars and members of the Wightman Cup team, have been definitely cancelled, it was announced last night by Joseph W. Ivy, president of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association.

The British stars were scheduled to stop here on their way back from a tour to the West coast, but late plans changed the program. Miss Round and Miss Heeley have decided to tour the world, a telegram to Ivy stated yesterday.

PARI-MUTUEL'S NOSE WINS.

Thrilling Finish Finds Mr. Sponge Losing Detroit Handicap.

(By the Associated Press.)

FAIRGROUNDS, DETROIT, Oct. 7.—C. Leroy King's Pari Mutuel and Mr. Sponge staged a nose finish in running one-two in the Au Revoir handicap, feature of the closing day program of the Detroit Racing Association here today.

After Jockey Lester McDermott cut out the pace from Flag Fall until the last few jumps, Landolt brought Pari Mutuel along fast on the outside to collar his stablemate in the last jump. Third place went to Knight's Gal, coupled with Royal Blunder as the Audley Farm entry. Pari Mutuel paid $7.80 to win.

THE GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy in east, fair in west, not quite so cool in extreme west part Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Kansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday and in west and north parts Sunday.

Arkansas—Fair Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in northwest part.

Oklahoma—Fair Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

Texas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast.

U. S. Weather Observations.

Weather bureau observations, giving the temperature and state of the weather at 7 p. m. Central time, yesterday; the lowest temperature of the preceding night, the precipitation for the preceding twelve hours the maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday and the direction and velocity of the wind at the principal stations, are here shown:

	7 p. m....	Highest....	Low night before....	Weather....	Wind Direction....	Velocity....	Rainfall....
Amarillo	70	80	52	Clear	NE	6	0
Bismarck	50	54	28	Clear	NE	4	0
Boise	78	82	50	Clear	NW	4	0
Boston	52	54	48	Rain	NW	14	.16
Buffalo	52	64	46	Clear	E	24	0
Chicago	54	58	50	PCly	NW	8	0
Cincinnati	54	66	46	Clear	SW	8	0
C'rdia, Kas.	52	62	44	Clear	NE	10	0
C'p's Christi	78	84	68	Clear	SE	8	0
Dallas	62	84	62	Clear	SW	6	0
Denver	70	74	44	Clear	N	4	0
Des Moines	50	50	42	Cldy	NW	14	0
Detroit	54	64	54	PCly	SW	10	.18
Dodge City	64	72	46	Clear	NE	10	0
Edmonton	64	78	46	Clear	NE	6	0
El Paso	70	76	62	Clear	SE	4	0
Fort Smith	68	74	52	Clear	NW	6	0
Havre	70	80	36	Clear	NE	4	0
Huron	46	52	32	Clear	N	8	0
Kansas City	50	61	49	PCly	NW	18	0
Los Angeles	64	74	62	Cldy	SW	8	0
Memphis	68	74	54	Clear	SW	12	0
Minneapolis	48	50	40	Cldy	N	16	T
Montgomery	66	80	54	Clear	W	6	0
New Orleans	78	84	64	Clear	W	6	0
New York	58	66	50	Clear	N	10	0
N. Platte	56	66	38	Clear	NE	6	0
Okla. City	70	76	52	Clear	N	6	0
Omaha	48	48	44	PCly	N	14	0
P'rtl'd, Ore.	78	78	58	Cldy	NW	6	0
Rapid City	58	66	38	Clear	Calm		0
St. Joseph	48	56	44	PCly	NW	14	0
St. Louis	52	66	46	Cldy	NW	18	T
Salt L. City	74	78	52	Clear	NW	10	0
San Fran'sco	60	62	56	Clear	W	10	0
Santa Fe	64	70	42	PCly	SW	4	0
Sioux City	46	50	38	Clear	NE	12	0
Sp'gf'ld, Mo.	50	66	48	Clear	NW	20	0
Tampa	76	84	..	Clear	NW	8	0
Washington	62	74	50	Clear	Calm		0
Wichita	62	70	46	Cldy	N	12	0
Winnipeg	46	48	36	Cldy	NW	6	0

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ISSUED IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

Anton W. Wansing, Hannibal, Mo....over 21
Marion Rast, Kansas City.....over 21
James M. Sweet, Kansas City.....23
Frances Bowman, Kansas City.....20
Wilbert N. Drummond, Kansas City.....24
Dorothy Moeller, Kansas City.....19
Earl Gibbons, Kansas City.....25
Mary Howard, Kansas City.....19
Paul Smith, Kansas City.....33
Hazel Upchrch, Cameron, Mo.....23
Wilber E. Metcalf, Kansas City.....over 21
Maxine E. Trenton, Kansas City.....over 21
James B. Brown, Kansas City.....21
Cally Pennington, Kansas City.....26
Darwin L. Holbrook New Britain, Conn...30
Perita Brown, Kansas City.....26
James L. Duncan, Kansas City.....22
Cleata Hendricks, Kansas City.....20
Joseph G. Dasta, Kansas City.....24
Lena Donati, Kansas City.....19
Arthur G Flynn, Kansas City.....over 21
Grace M. Miller, Kansas City.....over 21
J. Edwin Hanson, Kansas City.....25
Helen McC. Brooks, Kansas City.....25
John E. Kretzschmer, Kansas City.....23
Grace V. McPherson, Kansas City.....20
Vincent J. Doherty Kansas City.....over 21
Mary Lucille Slaughter, Kansas City.over 21
Lew A. Woodward, Kansas City.....24
Thelma Dinkle, Kansas City.....21
Fred F. Warren, Kansas City.....30
Charlotte A. Young Liberal, Kas.....19
Harmon Perrin, Kansas City.....26
Dorothy Conner, Kansas City.....19
Arnold F. Schile, Fairmount, Mo.....39
Eunice G. Gee, Fairmount, Mo.....27
Guy S. Stratton, Kansas City.....33
Florence C. Folz, Kansas City.....28
John C. Peters, Kansas City.....21
G. Florine Campbell, Kansas City.....18
Timothy B. Noonan, Kansas City.....22
Marcella Stone, Tulsa.....19
Franklin B. Michalek, Kansas City.....21
Edith Gootee, Kansas City.....20
Thomas H. Perry, Pittsburg, Kas.....30
Esther W. Atkinson, Pittsburg, Kas.....30
Kimmel Satterfield, Kansas City.....24
Elizabeth Green, Kansas City.....26

ISSUED IN WYANDOTTE COUNTY.

Frank B. Cummings, Kansas City.....32
Elsie C. Hagg, Kansas City.....27
Gilbert E. Powell, Kansas City.....26
Margaret Lotwegan, Kansas City.....26
Earl W. Combs, Kansas City, Kansas.....23
Gladys G. Brown, Kansas City, Kansas...20
Willard F. Stark Kansas City.....29
Elizabeth Elliott, Kansas City.....20
Luther R. Mears, Faucett, Mo.....21
Thelma M. Linville Faucett, Mo.....21
Leon Cleveland, Kansas City.....21
Margaret Scott, Kansas City.....18

ISSUED IN INDEPENDENCE.

Roy Baldwin, Kansas City.....34
Stella Davis, Kansas City.....34
Floyd Calvert, Independence, Mo.....24
Dorothy Humphrey Independence, Mo....24
Frank Bascone, Kansas City.....24
Angela Galiano, Kansas City.....27
P. L. Goetz, Kansas City.....31
Eileen Harper, Independence, Mo.....27
William T. Hon, Kansas City.....29
Myrtle Irene Johnson, Independence, Mo. 17
Roy Pasmore, Independence Mo.....23
Virginia Coffman, Kansas City.....19

DIVORCE SUITS.

GRANTED IN KANSAS CITY.

Mary from Jay J. Duni.
Beda from John J. Dee.
Imogene from Forrest L. English.
Emily Vivian from Ernest Phenneger.
Margie R. from Byron B. Baldridge.
William E. from Allene V. Simpson.
Myrtle from William Burton.
Bertha from Wm. Wolf.
Wilfred W. from Val Emerick.
La Faun from Barney Sigurdson.

FILED IN KANSAS CITY.

John W. against Ernest Hodges.
Dorothy May against Harold DeF Burt.
Georgia L. H. against Wilbur E. SeWell.
Sylvia against Guy Nelson.

FILED IN INDEPENDENCE.

Dana against William O. Finch.

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Announcements

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Deaths

BATES—William H. Bates, 2100 E. 85th, passed away Saturday, age 66 years. Survivors, widow, Mrs. Rose Bates, 2100 E. 85th; sons, Robert Bates, 90th and Holmes; George H. and Joseph R. Bates, 1300 E. 85th; daughters, Miss Clara M. Bates, 2100 E. 85th; Mrs. W. E. Townes and grandchild, Bill Townes, 4433 Agnes. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

FAHERTY—Mrs. Agnes, 3037 Main, passed away Friday morning. Funeral will be conducted by her husband, Ralph P. Faherty, and sister, Mrs. Maud Gunniff, of the residence. Also her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Powers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Helen Cox, Kate Hines, Cal.; brother, Harvey Stealy, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Faherty's remains lie in rest in the parlors of W. F. Mayberry's Funeral Residence, where her funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30. Services Re demptorist Catholic church, Linwood and Broadway 9 o'clock. Interment Oak Grove cemetery.

GORDON—Margaret C., age 49 years, passed away Saturday, October 7, 1933, at her residence, 4622 Mill Creek parkway. She is survived by 1 sister, Mrs. Fred Parish, Junction City, Kas. The body will lie in state at the Wagner Funeral Home, Linwood and Wyandotte streets, and later be shipped to Junction City, Kas., for burial.

KALECH—Mrs. Sophia, age 61, passed away Friday evening at Menorah hospital; she is survived by her husband, Max Kalech; 1 daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cutler, both of Los Angeles, 3 sons, Phillip Kalech and Nathan Kalech, jr. both of Locarno apts.; Charles Kalech of Cleveland, O.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Pearl and 1 brother, A. Lander, all of New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Sunday at the J. P. Louis Funeral Home, 3400 Woodland. Burial will be in Los Angeles.

LYLES—Mrs. Alta Lyles, age 35, of 101 West 80th street terrace, passed away at Bell Memorial hospital, October 7. Mrs. Lyles is survived by her husband, Mr. Monroe T. Lyles; 2 sons, Warren and Max Lyles; 2 daughters, Betty and Joanne Lyles, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greg, Buffalo, Mo.; 2 brothers, Roy Greg, Buffalo, Mo.; Riley Greg, Galesburg, Ill.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lesta Zwygart, Mrs. Elizabeth Saxberry, both of Topeka, Kas. Funeral services and burial at Buffalo, Mo. Gates Funeral Home, directors in charge.

PRYOR—Mrs. Alice B., 80 years, died at the home of her son, John J. Pryor, 1½ miles southwest of Lees Summit on No. 50 highway. She is also survived by her daughter, Miss Mary M. Pryor, 1212 Linwood blvd.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Macking, 1212 Linwood blvd.; Mrs. Mary Casey, 3216 Garfield; 2 brothers, James H. Todd, 3441 Summit, John Todd, Liberty, Mo. Funeral from the home of her son at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Services at Redemptorist church, Linwood and Broadway at 10 o'clock. Father Wallace of Lees Summit officiates. Interment family lot St. Mary's cemetery. Quirk & Tobin Co.

SHAPIRO—Mrs. Gertrude, age 70, passed away Sat. night at her home, 3935 Garfield. She is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Nathan Fox, Miss Lillian Shapiro of the home, and Miss Minnie Shapiro of Colorado Springs; 1 son, George Shapiro, Chicago. Funeral services, 2 o'clock Monday, J. P. Louis Funeral Home, 3400 Woodland. Interment Sheffield cemetery.

Funerals

BURGAR—John J., age 65 years, residence 805 N. 11th st. Funeral services 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Brothers' Funeral Home, 1416 Minnesota ave. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BUZAN—Mrs. Martha F., age 86, passed away October 6 at her home, 1702 Wabash. Survived by 5 daughter Mrs. W. Harrison, 35th and Hunter road; 5 sons, George, Fred and Henry, all of the home; Ed Buzan, 2118 Montgall; Riley Buzan, Shell City, Mo.; 3 grandsons, 2 granddaughters and 7 great grandsons. She was a member of General Grant Circle Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Monday morning at 10:30. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

DRAKE—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Drake, age 78 years, who passed away Oct. 7, will be held at the home, 3118 Cherry, Monday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 1 o'clock. Interment Blue Mound, Kas. Reported by the Freeman Mortuary.

GLAVIANO—Mrs. Helen, age 27 years, passed away at her home, 400 Olive st., October 5. Funeral from Passalino & Sons funeral home Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Services at Holy Rosary church at 9:30. Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

HALLQUIST—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Hallquist of 1928 Stewart avenue will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the graveside in Memorial Park cemetery. George H. Long, undertaker.

HERRICK—John, age 70, passed away at his home 1117 North Hardesty, Oct. 7. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jennie Herrick of the home. Funeral services at Rose & Henderson's funeral home Mon., 2 p. m. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery.

HIRIS—Joseph Hiris, 48 years old, 503 Parley street, Mt. Washington, passed away Oct. 7, at the Leeds sanatorium. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Hiris; two daughters, Miss Mary Hiris and Miss Josephine Hiris, and a son, William Hiris, all of the home, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Hirsch, 2618 Charlotte street; Mrs. Sophia Metz, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Anna Grivet, Denver. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church, Independence, Mo., 9 a. m., Monday. Burial Mt. St. Mary's church. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

MARTIN—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, widow of Judge E. L. Martin, died Friday in Watertown, N. Y. Her remains will arrive in Kansas City Sunday evening, and funeral services will be held at Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza, Monday, October 9 at 3:30 p. m. Dr. George Hamilton Combs officiating. Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

McLARNAN—Mrs. Alice, age 72, passed away Fri. evening at her residence, 6705 Independence ave. Surviving are 2 sons, Harlan J. McLarnan of the home and G. S. McLarnan of 618 Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Davis of 727 Fuller. Funeral services 2 o'clock Mon. afternoon at the Sheil chapel, 6606 Independence ave. Interment at Mt. Washington.

MONTGOMERY—Lilus A. Moore, age 59 years, residence 2412 Bunker ave.; private funeral services 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Eads Bros. funeral home, 1416 Minnesota ave. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery.

THOMPSON—Dr. Augustus J., age 61, of 7543 Madison, passed away Saturday, October 7 at St. Luke's hospital. Survivors, two daughters, Mrs. Forest Davidson, 7543 Madison; Mrs. Edwin C. Oakes, Ann Arbor, Mich. Funeral services Monday, October 9, at 3 p. m. from the Westport Avenue Presbyterian church, Westport ave. and Wyandotte streets. Interment Forest Hill. Lindsey Funeral Service, WEstport 7000.

WOOD—Funeral services for Nathan C. Wood, 1134 Waverly, age 93, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church, 6th and Everett avenue. Burial in Highland Park cemetery. The body will lie in state at the chapel of Gibson & Sons, 7th and State avenues, until Monday noon and at the church from 1:30 o'clock till time of services.

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, sunburn price with city direct. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 0933-0934. Night, Linwood 8230. Ample free parking space.

FUNERAL Sprays—Regular $3 value, $1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

Card of Thanks

TO my many friends and relatives who remembered me by their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in my hour of bereavement at the death of my beloved wife, Eva E. Duncan, I wish to express my deepest appreciation. Mr. George W. Duncan.

THE thoughtful remembrance and expressions of sympathy at the death of husband and father from all friends, neighbors and employees of Sears Roebuck & Co., is gratefully acknowledged and sincerely appreciated.—Mrs. Helen Jones and family.

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and lovely flowers during the illness, and death of our daughter and sister Mary Louise Leber. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leber and family.

In Memoriam

IN memory of husband and father, James H. Montgomery, who passed away 1 year ago today, Oct. 8, 1932:
Father now our prayers are said,
Lay your hand upon our head;
Pleasures pass from day to day,
But we know that love will stay.
—Sadly missed by wife and family.

IN loving memory of our wife and mother, Jessie A. Llafet, who passed away 1 year ago, Oct. 8, 1932. W. L. Llafet, John and Ruth Heidenreich.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

CAT—Tri-colored Persian; gone since Sunday morning; family pet; reward. WEstport 3260.

CAT—Red Persian, male, 1 year old, white feet and breast, answers to "Prim;" reward. 4802 Park. LI. 8072.

CHEVROLET Sedan—From Lenexa, Kas.; Blue; 6 wire wheels; motor 2631253. License 19-455. Phone LEnexa 1311. Reward.

CLARINET—On 39th st. bus, Friday evening; reward. 4700 Belleview.

DOG—Red Irish Setter pup, male; name Larry; reward. WA. 7520. 3804 E. 36th.

DOG—Brindle bull; named Billie; forehead, feet, breast white. LOgan 5521; reward.

DOG—White wire-haired fox, female, brown head, black spots on back; reward. FIfield 2355J.

DOG—Boston terrier, male, small, brindle white markings, named "Button," reward. GRand 0942.

DOG—Small male fox terrier; reward. J. J. Higgins, 7344 Madison. JA. 3581.

EYE Glasses—White gold rims, in case; in United cab, 35th-Brooklyn and 26th-Grand; reward. LI. 9654.

GLASSES—Brown tortoise shell, at Swift and Armour, North K. C.; reward. JAckson 1056.

MULES—2, brown; strayed; notify George Martin, JAckson 1041.

POCKETBOOK—Brown, patent leather, on Penn, 39th or Hyde Park. LOgan 1141.

PUP—Irish setter; 4 months; child's pet; reward. 485 East 55th. HIland 8173.

PURSE—Black, vicinity Wolferman's, Hotel Kansas Citian; reward. HArrison 6040, apt. 1004.

PURSE—Containing car title and driver's license issued to Vivian Opal Bailey; reward. VAlentine 8542.

RING—Gold setting, blood amethyst; center surrounded by diamonds; reward. INdependence 3559R.

RING—Half circle diamond wedding ring, vicinity Menorah hospital; generous reward. GRand 5140.

RING—White gold diamond, probably Swope Park; reward. HArrison 2894 evenings.

SHOATS—7; strayed from 71st-Antioch-Johnson County. HIland 2348, reverse phone charges.

SORORITY Pin—Gold Alpha Phi: Harzfeld's Wednesday; reward. Call Bartel, LOgan 6160.

WATCH—Man's pocket, October 6, Independence ave. near Woodland; reward. CH. 3675.

WRIST WATCH—Longines; green gold filled case, No. 27442; 17-jewel movement No. 4877030; liberal reward. VAlentine 7476.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1700

Lodge Notices

ARARAT Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Shrine Luncheon Club, noon luncheon, Monday, October 9, at the temple. Entertainment. Will H. Wittig, Potentate.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years' success; reasonable rates; names, references; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash, Fairmount, Mo. Phone INdependence 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working girls. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt. 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

MATERNITY home for unfortunate girls; adoption. Address Box 341, Winfield, Kas.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
F. ST. LOUIS, $4.25. DALLAS, $8.75.
LOS ANGELES, $22.50. N. Y., $18.
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES.
N. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733

LOWER FARES
FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York.
Denver, $7.85. Los Angeles, $22.00.
Omaha, $4. Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35.
MIDLAND STAGES, 1201 McGEE. HA. 0131.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
Los Angeles, $22.50; Rt., $39.75
SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE LINES
11TH AND McGEE HA. 6252

$3.95 to Des Moines
$6.95 to Minneapolis
Jefferson Transportation Co.
Phone HArrison 7714-7400-6252.
CUT RATE BUS FARES.

E. St. Louis Chicago
TULSA $4.75. OMAHA, $4. NEW YORK, $18.
10TH-McGEE. DANIELS COACHES. HA. 8830

Personals

WANT to adopt a baby girl. Address B 9 Star.

YOUNG man, 23, wants to drive car to El Paso, Tex. BEnton 2196.

ERNIE—Remember Muskogee to Kansas City. Peggy. Call HArrison 7842.

DRIVING to Florida, want companion to help drive. JAckson 1103.

WILL drive to Houston, Tex., for transportation. CHestnut 6754.

DR. W. M. STIVISON, dentist, now located 704 Shukert bldg. VI. 0843.

HOMES Wanted—For female kitten 8 weeks, and grown cat. LInwood 4552.

KITTENS—6 half Persians; to give away. BEnton 5921. 307 S. Elmwood.

KRIGER Diamond Shop now 130 West 12th. Make payments at above address.

DR. CHARLES H. GILLHAM has returned to 1023 Rialto bldg. HArrison 4213.

FRED, the jeweler formerly with Feld's, now 113 E. 11th st. Lane Jewelry Shop.

NUDISTS—Why travel hundred miles? Let's organize club here. Address B 426 Star.

ANIMALS—Sick and unwanted, are welcome at 3131 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3869.

DRIVER for Truck—To Mississippi; transportation for services. Address B 405 Star.

WILL young lady who smiled at young man in Jones please write? Address B 259 Star.

WANT transportation 22d-Parallel to 9th-Broadway at 8 a. m. Fifield 5038W, evenings.

WOULD like to hear from anyone in the market for county warrants. Address B 275 Star.

SISTO (Detective agency)—Now permanently located Aladdin hotel, day, night. Victor 0371.

GOING to Detroit; want reliable man to drive for transportation. Mornings, VAlentine 4147.

WILL pay $25 for information leading to permanent stenographic position. Address B 258 Star.

WILL someone give an old piano to a small church for use in children's work? Address B 160 Star.

WISH to locate my sister, Annie May (Wood) Studebaker. Write Charlie T. Wood, 1010 Lydia.

YOUNG man will drive California for transportation; reference. J. E. Burns, Harrisonville, Mo., Route 1.

REWARD for address of Karl Jahnke, or recovery Ford truck motor No. 1043890. DeTar, CHestnut 6550.

DR. GLEN E. MILLER, dentist, formerly professional building, now 402 Sharp bldg., Harrison 3563.

HAVE transportation from 12th and Brooklyn to Indep. and Hardesty, morning and evening. Call BEnton 9837.

Personals—Continued

AFTER this date not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. L. G. Heim, 2601 E. 12th st.

MURRAY ELLSWORTH is connected only with the Murray Ellsworth Flower Shop, 5107 Main st. VAlentine 7922.

WANT transportation 1844 W. 50th to K. C. university, 8:30 mornings, or from convenient plaza point. LI. 1379.

WILL exchange use of 4520 Washington for use of home near Maccochaque or Snow schools in Kansas. VAlentine 6610.

MAN—Strong, healthy, active, good mixer, meet any class people, do anything, go anywhere; proposition me. Address B 4 Star.

AUTO driver: California license; will drive car to Los Angeles or vicinity for trip expenses; references. C. R. Naff, 1234 Connecticut st., Lawrence, Kas.

YOU are invited to visit our farm and see twenty acres of dahlias in bloom; 200 varieties. Frank Payne, ½ mile south Shawnee, Kas., highway 50.

ANYONE having dealings with Allen E. Lanston Co., write A. C. T., Box 5627, Stockyards station, Kansas City, Mo., giving name, address and telephone number.

SUITABLE compensation will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of the following persons and recovery of automobiles.
H. Stoppel, formerly 252 N. 12th, Kansas City, Kansas, and Eureka Springs, Ark.; Oakland sedan, motor 273951, serial 259837.
James L. Urquhart, formerly Casa Loma apts., Kansas City, Mo.; Ford roadster, motor 40-240994.
L. W. Ethington, formerly 8829 Independence ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Ford coupe, motor A3073030.
Al King (alias Al Cohen), formerly 711 Admiral blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Ford coupe, motor A3574138.
Call, write or wire A. B. Wolf, 300 E. Armour, Kansas City, Mo. LOgan 6400.

Personal Services

KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC
121 E. 8th—8th and Grand
A special clinic held daily for men, women and children. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out of town patients register immediately upon arrival in city. Hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Graduate and trained nurses in attendance.
KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC,
121 E. 8TH ST., CORNER 8TH & GRAND.

BERLIN CLINIC
222 EAST 11TH ST.
(CORNER 11TH AND M'GEE.)
A clinic for the prevention and relief of acute and chronic disease of men, women and children. Consultation and examination free. Hours, 9 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m.

ARMOUR-TROOST CLINIC
3504 TROOST.
A scientific clinic with the finest of service; all diseases of men and women. Our fees are the lowest possible. Free consultation and examination; hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

$25—Reward—$25
for any watch we can't repair. Regular $2.50 mainsprings and jewels, $1.00. Eyes examined by registered optometrists. 303 E. 12th—across from Katz. Owens & Reitz.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, styling and set, licensed operators: 75c; manicure 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost, VAlentine 9308.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanent, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell of the Reliable Isis Beauty Shoppe; open evenings. 1019 E. 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

QUILTING by hand or machine, also Italian quilting; wool or down comforts made or recovered; many new and beautiful designs; quilt patterns. Electric Quilting Shop, 3721 Main. WE. 6223.

Factory Power Machines
taught; assembling of garments. K. C. Sewing Machine Co., 1313 Grand. VI. 4405.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, $1.50; croquignole $2.50. Roxanna Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. HArrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway, HArrison 4410. No. 3 401 W. 12th.

THE Women's Exchange, 4305½ Main—Antiques, gifts, homemade bakery goods; desserts for parties our specialty; leave orders at VAlentine 2796.

BEAUTIFUL Oil Permanents—The kind that stay in until they grow out; $2.50 complete. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

$35.00 BEAUTY COURSE—Specials until NRA code is signed; permanents, $1. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

MACHINE Quilting $1.50-$2; hemstitching, 5c; hose mending 19c; alterations, coats relined $2.50-$3. Quality Shop, 408 Altman Building.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. Victor 8158.

$1 GUARANTEED permanents that last; only new materials used. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 1121 Grand. HA. 8747.

WILL give mother's love and board, girl from 5 to 12, for $3 week; near school; ref. Box 606 D Pine, Rich Hill, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete; ringlet ends, 75c. Vogue 215 E. Wirthman bldg., 31st-Troost. VAlentine 8770.

OFFERING our 1c sale: $3.50 Shelton croquignoles, 2 for $1.51. Liberty Beauty Shop 5 W. 12th. GRand 0854.

PERMANENTS—$1, complete; no discolorations, burns, pulls. Elite, 1021 E. 33d (33d-Troost). VAlentine 9448.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Miladay's, 1125 Grand, HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

CROQUIGNOLE beautiful permanent, $1 complete. Ruth Jolmson's Beauty Shoppe, 1102 E. 12th. HArrison 4793.

SPECIAL, $1.75: Croquignole permanents; guaranteed, complete. The "Adorable," 3232 Indiana. WAbash 9201.

COMFORTS and quilts quilted in any design, $2. Elite Machine Quilting

Educational—Continued

WANTED—Reliable man with foresight who wants to better himself by training spare time for a few months to qualify as installation and service engineer on all types electric refrigerators now going into this community; no exper. nec., but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education; write, giving age, references, present occupation. Address A 1060 Star.

THOUSANDS of trained people needed in the food business; you may gain actual experience by taking Mrs. W. A. Maxwell's course in food preparation and business management. This is your opportunity; school begins Oct. 16, 1933. For full particulars write W. A. Maxwell, Maxwell Outra Cafeteria, Springfield, Mo. We are sincere.

Television, Talking Pictures, Radio

We are selecting few mechanically inclined men to train for lucrative positions in radio, talking pictures, television; exper. unnec.; common school education sufficient. Write, giving age, where employed, address, phone. Address B 17 Star.

TELEVISION TRAINING PAYS! Jack Murray, Clark Smith, Everett Watt, Harvey Wehrman, Mike McMullen, Norman Savage are recent graduates who landed good jobs. This means real opportunities in a new, growing industry. Inquire now about new class just starting. First National Television, Powerlite bldg.

WANTED—Several mechanically inclined young men in Kansas City or vicinity to start immediately training to service and install electric refrigerators and air-conditioning units; experience unnecessary; tools furnished. Address B 76 Star.

WHY DON'T YOU take up writing or newspaper work? Good money, fascinating life. Editor explains easiest way to start. Free. Write him today. Edw. Avery Gibson, 302 N. Gower, Hollywood, Cal.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $138 month; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure; state age, occupation. Address A 600 Star.

AIR CONDITIONING.
Intensive practical instruction under leading authority; get into this new field. Finlay Engineering College. BEnton 0295.

LEARN radio broadcasting, television, comm. radio servicing; pract. training, mod. equip.; earn part; uniform. prospectus free; catalog. Western Electrical College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MANIKIN training taught, fashion shows, department stores, salon modeling; all sizes; free placement; fascinating and profitable profession. VAlentine 3952.

KANSAS CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Day and evening; 38th year; catalog free. C. T. Smith, Pres. 707 W. C. A. Bldg., 1020 McGee. Kansas City, Mo.

AIRCRAFT-Radio Engineering — Mechanics classes, day-evening; good jobs; come down. U. S. Aircraft Engineering School, 1732 Grand.

MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE
NRA RATES. 721 MAIN ST.

NATIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE SCHOOL.
Next night class begins Oct. 24.
GR. 5100. Suite 329-30 Pickwick Hotel.

LEARN Autos—Bodies, fenders, mechanics, electricity; night classes, $2 weekly. Stevinson, 2008 Main. GRand 1827.

LEARN electricity, radio, television and automobiles; night classes, $2 weekly. Coleman Schools, 1624 Main.

TUTOR—High school and college mathematics; experienced; excellent references. Valentine 6674.

LEARN Spanish and Spanish shorthand with Sr. Casavantes, 1236 Board of Trade. LOgan 6033.

EXPRESSION and social etiquette; also available for programs or lectures. LOgan 0114.

LIFETIME Scholarship—In business college; brand new; for sale cheap. Ffield 2510W.

Musical and Dramatic

IF YOU have fingers, we can teach you to play; keep up with the times; learn to play popular music in 20 weeks; the original and universally indorsed method. Kansas City Winn Piano School of Popular Music, Main at Warner Plaza. BEnton 8298.

PIANO—Christensen's—1114 McGee.
20-LESSON PIANO COURSE.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED STUDENTS.
ALL INSTRUMENTS TAUGHT.

BUSINESS Girls—Combination classes; Dramatic and French, dramatic and dancing, 2 hours each, $1.25; dramatic, voice combination, $1.50; classes Wednesday night 7 o'clock. Call Lenore Anthony, VA. 8421.

SINGING—Complete training in all branches of singing; special radio broadcasting courses; students placed on radio programs. Special reduced rates. Ray Shannon, 3520 Main. LOgan 2456.

VOCAL Teacher—Coach; with references; conscientious students; 50c hour, private; Italian method; classical, popular. WEstport 6618.

TRUMPET playing taught correctly; no pressure; more range, speed and endurance. Carl G. Sims, 5547 Woodland. HI. 0782.

PEOPLE all lines, circle stock, merchants guaranteed; starting second year. Harry L. Clarke, Gladstone hotel, Sunday only.

OPENING 4 in 1 Club—Musical reviews, radio, modeling, plays; adults; special children's ensemble Saturdays. VA. 3273.

FREE Lessons—Piano, wind, string instrument complete course. Chinnery's, 3747 Prospect. LInwood 3914.

ALL INSTRUMENTS—Lessons, 50c; hour ensembles free; rapidly advanced. 3034 Euclid. LInwood 0481.

FOR INSTRUCTION on stringed instruments see Mrs. C. L. Partee, Jenkins bldg., 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

GUITAR, Banjo—For professional training call Floyd Graham, Victor 7870, Room 309, Studio or home.

PIANO lessons, 50c; popular; classical; trial lesson free; conservatory graduate. Recitals. WAbash 1165.

GIRL accordionist and pianist wishes to rehearse with violinist or orchestra. Address B 157 Star.

WANTED—Musically talented children under 12 to play over radio. Address B 207 Star.

SAXOPHONE Band—Girls' Orchestra being organized. McHale. LOgan 0596. DRexel 0943.

PIANO and banjo team, read, fake; go anywhere; ask for Ray. BEnton 9589.

PIANO Lessons—Classical or jazz; 1 hour 50c. VAlentine 1423.

Help Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements, always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

Advertisements which require an investment or which misrepresent the form of compensation are not knowingly accepted in the "Help Wanted" column. Any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement should be reported to the Want Ad Dept., Harrison 1200.

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING man who can write real copy for sales letters; spare time work. 609 Kemper bldg.

AUTO truck painter, 1st class; references required. Address B 122 Star.

BOOKKEEPER—Prefer single, young man, 20 to 25 years, with high school education and some bookkeeping experience; write letter of application in own hand writing, giving age, schooling, salary expected, former position, references and other information. Address B 24 Star.

BOY—Country home, Overland Park, Kas.; some wages. OVerland 307.

BOYS—Two, to fill orders and do miscellaneous clerical work; must be 18 to 21 years, single, live at home and be high school graduates. Apply 2 p. m., Sunday, second floor, 2605 Walnut, bringing written application, listing qualifications in own handwriting; permanent with opportunities for advancement. Hall Brothers, Inc.

CARPENTER work for rent of 5-room, unfurnished apartment. 2016 E. 7th.

CARPENTER—Help to repair house for rent. 3239 Flora.

CARPENTER to exchange work for dental work; good inside finisher. Address B 270 Star.

CARPENTER to repair window frames and sash in exchange for dental work. Address B 461 Star.

CARPET and linoleum man to exchange work for dental work. Address B 274 Star.

COAL Salesmen Wanted—On commission basis; attractive proposition. J. Shaw Coal Co.

COOK—Bill Gaston call J. M. Pate, SPringdale 5978.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Experienced middle-aged man, by department store; give references, experience, age and salary expected. Address B 499 Star.

COMPOUNDER by wholesale liquor company; state age experience and give references. Address B 246 Star.

DRIVER with closed car for cleaning route. 1040 Central, Kansas.

DRIVERS—Taxicab experience. Apply 9 a. m. 3463 Charlotte.

FARM Hand—Single, 25 to 35; strong and willing; handy with carpenter tools; for general work about large suburban country home; must be able to go from job to job without supervision; must have initiative; permanent; give age, experience, wages, names and addresses of persons worked for in past 5 years. Address B 102 Star.

FARMER—Thrifty; energetic; experienced with livestock; 200 acres under cultivation; references required. Address B 100 Star.

FINANCIALLY responsible men for course insurance selling; direction Sun Life of Canada. If you qualify, opportunity for permanent connection. 507 Midland bldg.

FURNACE Installer—Experienced. Phone BEnton 6062, Monday 8 o'clock, for appointment.

FURNACE repair man; must have car. 4550 Prospect.

GASOLINE Salesmen—Must have good following; give full information. Address B 252 Star.

GARDNER and handy man; experienced; good home and small wages for winter to active middle-aged man; close-in suburban estate; permanent if satisfactory. Address B 249 Star.

JANITOR—Colored; married; no children; good salary; apartment furnished; 4 apartment. Address B 459 Star.

JANITOR—Modern living quarters in exchange for services; no children. 4020 Holmes.

JEWELRY Salesman—First class; reference. Apply Hakan's, 27 E. 12th.

MAN Wanted—To supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby localities; business established; earnings average $25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D-73, Winona, Minnesota.

MAN and Wife—Colored; man must be a good cook; wife good housekeeper; stay nights. 3738 Main.

MAN—Must be experienced in handling poultry, livestock, garden, fruit trees and general work on suburban place; must give A-1 reference; give complete information in application. Address A 1077 Star.

MAN—Young, not over 22; must be willing to travel; expense allowance and excellent commissions; apply Monday, 10 a. m. 1002 FAirfax bldg.

MEN—4; factory connection; national organization; must have car; proven sales ability required; work with manager who will devote entire time in training you. Apply after 9:30 a. m. 3525 Broadway, room 206.

MEN—Young, of neat appearance; we will interview several for small town soliciting work; crew managers selected from producers with cars; our men are averaging more than $30. P. E. Burke, 223 Dwight bldg.

MEN—Capable of representing Kansas City investment house in country territory; permanent connection. Address A 746 Star.

MEN to sell Big Jim carmel crisp corn Sunday; 5138 Jennings.

MEN or Ladies—Must be neat and clean; $2 day. Cramer, 1051 Greeley, Kansas City, Kansas.

PAINTER to exchange work for dental work, must be good interior decorator. Address B 272 Star.

PORTRAIT—Operator, retoucher; immediately. Da-Nite Studios, Columbia, Mo.

PRESSER Wanted—First class; must furnish city references. Address B 90 Star.

PRINTER to exchange printing for dental work and some cash. Address A 499 Star.

RADIO salesmen for new dry battery radio. See Mr. Smith, 2015 Grand.

ROCK Breakers—Experienced. Summer's landing, 2 miles down stream from Atchison. Kas. Colombo Rock Co.

SALES Correspondent—28 to 38 years old; on mechanical subjects; see if you can sell your services by mail. Address B 65 Star.

SILK Spotter—Must furnish city references. Address B 79 Star.

SOLICITORS—$1 per day; no experience necessary. 1705 East 31st.

SOLICITORS—Apply Monday morning, Biltmore Cleaners, 2315 Independence ave.

SOLICITORS—Men or women; experience unnecessary. 2631 East 9th, before 8.

STATE representative for Florence E. Cosmetic Co., 4554 Main.

STOCK, invoice and purchase record clerk; wholesale hardware experience; must write well and type; give age, education and experience. Address B 141 Star.

TIRE SALESMEN

Must have selling ability. See Mr. Chas. Peake, jr., Goodyear Service, Inc., 1700 McGee st.

TRUCK Driver—Floyd Edwards see me immediately. Dan Elliott.

WALKASHOW—Contestants apply at 1400 Bales Sunday before 3, ready to leave.

YOUNG Man—Married, with car; splendid opportunity; permanent position; selling and collecting, salary and commission. LInwood 9616. Sunday.

YOUNG Man—Retail bakery route; must have own car or light truck. Rear 1721 Quindaro.

YOUNG Men—18 to 22 years of age, for a refined position in theater; must be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height, neat appearing and of pleasing personality. Apply Mr. Felt, Newman theater, 8 a. m., Monday.

YOUNG Man—With car, to sell monuments on commission; territory not restricted. Suddurth's, 6800 Troost.

WANTED—A representative in every community to buy gold for us; no experience necessary; we teach you at our expense; everyone has some old jewelry, watch cases, etc. to turn into cash; a high grade, dignified business and our buyers make big money. Write National Reclaiming Bureau, 863 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS—Can use man in Horton, Tarkio, Bethany, Princetown, Grant City, Gallatin, to take over territory that has been worked 12 years and has hundreds of customers; free samples; no bond fee required; possible to earn $30 week commissions. Call or write 318 R. A. Long bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WE have an opening for a man with sales experience who has earned more than $3,000 a year; good personality and ability to meet executives, will, in conjunction with a thorough course of training by a seasoned salesman, enable you to earn upwards of $5,000 annually. Address B 462 Star.

IF you are interested in a position as crew manager for the Capper Publications to work in Missouri, see H. B. Pigman, Room 612, Robert E. Lee hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p m., Sunday, October 8.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will immediately train 4 men to take over territory of more than 500 customers; earnings $5 to $15 daily; commission; no investment; bonded. DISTRICT visitor wanted for social service work; must be sincere, energetic and of best character; permanent connection. Address B 40 Star.

ONE more young man to learn work in order dept.; experience not necessary. See Mr. Cline, 638 N. Y. Life.

WANT man with light sedan. Call 901 North 6th, Kansas City, Kansas.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

IT'S NEW IT'S DIFFERENT. IT'S SALABLE.

OUR FAMILY GUARDIAN POLICY offers exceptional opportunities to experienced life insurance salesmen or inexperienced men whom we will train to materially increase their incomes.
Only interested in salesmen outside of Greater Kansas City. Address B 112 Star.

NATIONAL manufacturing concern well established in Kansas City; marketing a money saving necessity with no competition on an absolute money back guarantee; wants 5 high grade men between ages 30 and 50; immediate returns. See Mr. Mason, 210 West 8th, room 512. Manufacturer's Exchange bldg.

SPECIALTY Salesman—Acquainted with either Kansas City or country trade; age 25 to 35; call on retail grocery trade; must have actual grocery specialty experience; salary and expense basis. Phone C. C. Reznick, President hotel, after 8:30 a. m., Sunday.

DO YOU KNOW that Life Insurance is one of the highest types of specialized service and is most remunerative? Men and women of stability are being taught right methods of selling in our free instruction class on Thursday evenings. Information available at 302 R. A. Long bldg.

MANUFACTURER of cleaning and polishing compounds will allot territories in Missouri and Kansas to several qualified salesmen. Call on wholesale and retail trade. Commission basis. References and experience in full first letter. Address B 410 Star.

BIG chance for former Fuller brush, Real Silk hosiery, mutual insurance company or good house-to-house salesmen and salesladies; good wages every day on brand new household article. Mr. Eitel, 1207 Grand ave., room 614.

AMAZING Profits—Taylor hits $150 weekly first 6 weeks selling sensational new life protection (not insurance); profit $5 a sale; Nothing like it. Murryl Lincoln Aid, 237 S. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE $4 on Every $5 Order—New salesman earned $16 first day; repeat commissions build life income; experience unnecessary. Union Aid Society, 1638 W. Washington, Dept. 344, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRICT manager, Kansas City and adjacent Missouri counties; 30-50 years of age; some sales experience; permanent vocation; real future; liberal commission. Address B 121 Star.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; enormous profits; hustlers cleaning up; selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Box 140, Akron, O.

BIG money for your spare time selling America's newest line of personal Christmas cards; free samples. Janes Art Studios, 1048 University ave., Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily made with new red hot sideline working small towns; no sales, samples nor collections. Dean Novelty Co., 406 W. 1st, Tulsa, Ok.

MAN—Big pay every week distributing 5th avenue's finest guaranteed shirts, haberdashery direct. Write for samples. Carlton Mills, 81-OW 5th ave., N. Y.

SPLENDID opportunity for salesmen, selling an attractive specialty to all classes of business concerns; big profits assured. 2826 East 14th. Call Monday.

SALESMEN—This is new; just out; big money selling house to house. K. C. Clothes Line Tightener Co., Manufacturers Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Distributors; amazing profits; big line brushes, mops, specialties; good terr. open. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

OUR sickness-accident policies interest everyone; $2,500, $5 yearly; weekly benefits; also salary insurance. 511-916 Walnut st.

MARVELOUS Invention—New match gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SELL new advertising desk calendar this fall; timely sideline; open terr.; state exp. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 7, Newton, Ia.

GRAPESUGAR—Big wine types, exclusive rights; big wet demand from now on; low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

TWO Used Car Salesmen—Must be neat in appearance and have good record. Apply 10 a. m. Mr. Talt, 2610 Grand.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Old established, Est. 1895, 2801-85 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEMONSTRATE small new electric appliance in demand; stores, hotels, apartments. HArrison 4480, Sunday.

ADVERTISING Salesman—Experienced on phone; good deal for the right man. Phone LOgan 1782, Sunday.

SALESMEN calling on hardware and electric trade; great sideline. LInwood 0077 3734 Woodland.

RUBBER goods; 100 blades 68c; toothpaste 4½c; get list of 100 items. Mayo Corp., Richmond, Va.

SELL raincoats, $4.99, give sweater FREE. Hustlers cleaning up. See Mr. Jay, 316 W. 9th.

RADIO Salesmen—Experienced; commission basis. Berkshire Co., 130 N. Wells, Chicago.

THE Abraham Lincoln Life wants good men and will pay them well.

SALESMAN on commission; auto parts; in city. Phone LOgan 5120.

Help Wanted--Salesmen--Con.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

Sensational—Biggest line of 59 EXCLUSIVE XMAS CARDS, with 21 of the LOWEST priced cards on the market, including French Folds, Parchments and everything that's NEW. We are manufacturers, not jobbers, and are able to offer HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, LOWEST PRICES AND BIGGEST values, with unrivaled FREE DEALS to customers, and give you the BEST proposition in the field. STARTLING NEW BOX CARD Assortments, including Xmas wrappings and seals. PART or FULL time. No experience needed. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call, phone or write. (Member NRA.)

THE PROCESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY.
Old established rated manufacturer with sensational electrical service equipment in use all over the world, opening chain of shops on self financing basis whereby one shop opened automatically pays for the installation of another shop with four proven basic avenues of income in each shop with successful operation evidenced by dozens of going stores using this equipment, wants capable responsible man able to invest $1,000 safely secured to act as district manager, supervising installation and operation of shops in this territory. For interview with company official here early this week, address, with all particulars, B 156 Star.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

SELL THE LINE THAT WILL BRING YOU THE BIGGER RETURNS.
Box 21 beautiful French fold parchments with 42 interchangeable sentiments—50c; with customer's name imprinted, 30c extra; no other box like it on the market; box 20 Xmas folders, 25c; imprinted with customer's name, 30c extra. Christmas dressing package, 125 pieces, 50c. Many big values at new low prices. Call or write for illustrated circular. Colonial Studios, Inc., 915 Grand ave.

Boiler Room Supply Salesman

To sell and service nationally known line of power plant and maintenance products backed by surety bond; company established nearly quarter of century; position permanent; protected territory; repeat orders; 3 years traveling sales experience and auto necessary.
The North American Fibre Products Co.
Cleveland, Ohio.

5 MEN

Between the ages of 25 and 50, neat appearance, references required. Do not answer this ad if you are looking for temporary positions or expect to earn more than $35 per week to start. Apply after 9 a.m. 1320 Oak.

BUILDING and Loan Salesmen—A local representative or salesman in every county in Missouri to sell a high class security on 18 monthly payments. For immediate attention give your record for past five years. A good salesman can make $5,000 a year on this proposition. Address A 974 Star.

HOT DOG Electrocuting Machine—Cooks and delivers them red hot in 45 seconds; loaned free to beer parlors, cafes, lunch rooms, etc., on the adv. plan which gives the salesman big profit. First National Products Mfg. Co., 2482 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

IF you want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $32.50 weekly besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2561 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% com. for you and merchant; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. J-130, Spencer, Ind.

RAINCOATS AND JACKETS

Full, spare time, $5-$10 daily taking orders, latest styles waterproof sports coats; union made; lowest prices; outfit free.
King Outfitters, Pilsen Sta., Chicago.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references, many world's leading firms; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc.; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-21, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—A responsible man by national corporation to supervise and do special collection work in every county of Missouri and Kansas; permanent; experience unnecessary; accepted applicants thoroughly trained. Address A 551 Star.

BEER quadruples lunch business. Big, steady commissions; low priced, fast selling toasters, grills, frankfurter steamers, lunchettes, popcorn machines. Write quick for sales kit. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for competent man or woman to travel employing local representatives; building offer; permanent position assured; income also; spare time work if preferred. Universal House, 1014 Arch st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—We are qualified to write letters of application to be used in securing favorable consideration for a position. A very attractive and profitable sales plan is offered. McCollam Letter Service, 5121 N. 22d, Omaha, Neb.

LIVE Salesmen, Distributors—Most efficient, practical household cleaning machine; absolute necessity; taverns, restaurants, etc. Sells on sight; big profits; retails $5.50; no experience necessary. Address B 6 Star.

AUTO Parts and Accessories Salesmen—Profitable sideline; advertised pat. item for cars and trucks; quick seller; liberal commissions; write for details. Automatic Gas-Lok, 21 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

STATE REP.—Exp. selling wholesale, retail trade; excellent specialty line; liberal com.; profitable and legitimate; state experience, references, age. Harlan Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

2 SALESMEN—For low cost accident insurance; country work; experienced man will work with you; earnings $5 to $20 daily; must have car. See or write M. B. Holton, 7th floor, Ridge bldg.

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary. Free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

CHRISTMAS streamers, 400% profit to you. Christmas greetings, business Christmas cards, small cards, personal folders. All fast sellers; outfit free. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

$20 WEEKLY and libral commissions, permanent work; specialty salesmen preferred; references; full information first letter. Federal Mutual Assurance Association, Shreveport, La.

REMARKABLE Opportunity—Master salesman over 30; $200 weekly; revolutionary method, high class; rapidly covering country; steady repeated. Manager, 127 E. 9th, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW, novel 1,000-in-1" item every merchant needs; fast seller; big profit; partly for salesmen; no investment; everything furnished. Write Jiffy Co., 3327 N. Fourth, Milwaukee.

SELL Nothing—$170 weekly empty merchandise $50,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment in anyone; season starting. Hurryl K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN Wanted—For Rawleigh route of 800 families; reliable hustler should earn $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-42-S, Freeport, Ill.

LARGE lamp mfr. wants salesman contacting dept. furniture stores; big commissions; steady repeats; state experience, lines handled. Classic Mfg. Co., 1523 S. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Young men experienced selling magazine special offers famous weeklies, monthlies; real deals, highest commissions. Martin Rosebury Corp., 33 W. 42d st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower's home; to go to country; must be over 40. Harrison 9115.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 1 child, small wages; both employed. 209 W. 16th.

HOUSEKEEPER—No children; no pets. 442 Armstrong, K. C., K.

LADY—Housework, 3 adults, $1.50, stay nights or home. 4544 Montgall.

MAID—No wages, board and room. Mrs. Margie Harris, 1303 E. 8th.

MANAGER REQUIRED BY PROMINENT READY-TO WEAR SHOP

A woman between 25 to 35 years of age with managerial experience who possesses good merchandising sense and knows how to satisfactorily direct a sales organization is sought.
Write complete retail history naming firms worked for and length of service. All applications strictly confidential. A capable woman now an assistant might do; excellent salary. Address A 1096 Star.

OPERATOR—Experienced on white duck coats; if not experienced please do not apply. Snower Mfg. Co., 18th and Baltimore.

SHIRT Finisher—Experienced; steady work. 4734 Forest.

WALKASHOW—Contestants apply at 1400 Bales Sunday before 3, ready to leave.

WOMAN—Unusual opportunity to earn substantial income acting as representative for Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines; previous experience essential; work is done from home over telephone; no canvassing; liberal commission. Write Margaret Dunbar, 959 8th ave., New York City.

WOMAN—Middle aged, to care for elderly couple; some housework; no laundry; $5 per week; give experience and age in reply. Address B 404 Star.

WOMEN—Two; attractive; willing to learn sales work to train as office managers; commission and salary if you qualify. 3629 Main.

WOMEN—House to house canvassing for cleaning orders; $1 per day; no experience necessary. 1705 East 31st.

WOMAN assist with housework and one child for room and board. References. Jackson 4758.

STILL making new sales records and need additional assistance. We will fill a few more good positions in our sales division immediately. There is no secret about our success. We have a patented product for which there is a tremendous demand that cannot be bought elsewhere. Fact and figures speak for themselves. Applicants between 26 and 45 with references may have interviews from 9 to 11 Monday. We shall be glad to have a friendly talk with you. Charis Corp., 500 Victor bldg., 10th and Main, ask for Mr. Doubleday. A few out of town openings.

Opportunity for Right Woman

Wishing to transfer kindergarten or primary experience to business world. Must be between 30-45 with effective personality, determination to succeed, free to devote full time. Write or see A. J. Cotton, 1010 Waldheim bldg.

Help Wanted--Agents--Cont'd

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS UP TO $25 WEEKLY

FOR SPARE TIME WORK.
No experience needed. Men, women, earn $25 to $500 extra; easy work; in own neighborhood; show famous trade-marked colorful line personal cards; sender's name inscribed; prices beat competition; also Jane Morden $1 box asst.; 21 parchment cards; large profits; samples loaned free. Write, stating if have sold Christmas cards.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.
749 Monroe Ave., Dept. AK, Rochester, N. Y.

500 MEN and Women Wanted—An amazing money making opportunity is offered you; no waiting, no delays; hundreds doing it and making big profits; build paying business right in your own home; prefer those with poultry or farm experience but no training required; to introduce old reliable, quick selling line of Poultry Remedies and Stock Tonics. Write for particulars write Quisenberry-Hobbs Co., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

AMAZING new Shine-Stik looks like lipstick but shines shoes 200 times; secret formula; few "scribbles"; quick rub; shoes gleam; sell retail 15c; also display card plan for wholesale to stores; exclusive territory; samples 10c; details free. U. S. Shine-Stik, 250 Park ave., N. Y. City.

100% PROFIT to Men and Women—Sell in your locality complete line fancy pack California assorted fruits; enormous demand for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas season; big repeat business. Write to Ben Baer's Confections, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENT for fast selling and repeat automobile accessory proof of performance, dealer and public acceptance furnished; send for exclusive territory literature. Ray-O-Light Company, Union bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

UNUSUAL offer! Extracts; Soap Deals; Household Necessities; Blue Blades; Drug Sundries; Carnival Supplies; Snappy Xmas Cards, Champion Specialties, 816 Central st. (middle of block).

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a paying business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily. Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New, different pepper, salt cellar; lightning sales; women buy four or more; you take orders; we collect, deliver. Imperial Metal, 38-01 Queens blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL gold window sign letters; penny each; any size; 2,500% profit; easily applied; samples, complete working equipment free. Atlas Sign Works, 7941-B Halsted, Chicago.

SELL made-to-measure suede rain coats, $3.70; newest numbers; biggest commissions; latest world's fair cape, 60c; outfit free. Star Raincoat, 400 W. Erie, Chicago.

AMAZING new changeable letter sign; letters stick like magnets anywhere; retail trade includes big display outfit; liberal commissions. Errol, 139 Fifth av., New York.

PROFITS on your own goods; make, sell them; guaranteed formulas; special prices; leads; catalogs free. Gibson, Chemist, AX-4700 No. Racine, Chicago.

Employment Agencies

WE need applications from professional and trained persons in all lines; because of high type local and national service $1 filing fee is required. Out of city write for information. Interstate Empl. System, Reliance bldg., K. C., Mo.

RATE Clerk—R. R. and commercial exp., oil stock record clerk; card writer and window trimmer; restaurant manager; salesmen; drug, elec., flour, chemicals. Western, 707 Sharp bldg.

WOMEN—Home economics (grad.); stenog.-compt.; man acct (uni. grad.) 1555 Dierks.

Employment Services

SALARIED POSITIONS,
$2,500 TO $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R W BIXBY, INC.,
150 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Teachers' Registry.

SCHOOL Teachers—Register now for emergency vacancies and midterm replacements; details free. Treweeke Teachers' Ass'n., Springfield, O.

Help Wanted—Female

APARTMENT House Managers—Refer to our ad under "Educational." National Apartment House and Hotel School.

BEAUTY operator with following; call Sun. 9 to 2. 9 E. 39th. VAlentine 9357.

BOOKKEEPING and filing; lady, 35 to 45, unincumbered, to travel; $15 a week and expenses; answer in own hand. Address B 14 Star.

BUSINESS Women—3, must have sales experience and be willing to work hard for advancement; salary or commission. Apply mornings, Mr. Jones, 4th floor, Spalding Cleak Co., 1010 Main st.

CHOCOLATE dippers; experienced. Apply Price Candy Co., 1701 Main.

COOKS—Dinner, also vegetable; for large cafe; references. Address B 416 Star.

COUPLE—White, under 35; good country home, $25 per month. Address B 129 Star.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman; stay nights; give references and wages desired in application. Address B 172 Star.

DEMONSTRATORS—The makers of a high grade line of cosmetics require several neat, attractive ladies; experience not necessary; we furnish leads; attractive opportunity. 509 Victor bldg.

DISTRICT visitor wanted for social service work; must be sincere, energetic and of best character; permanent connection. Address B 29 Star.

FORTUNE TELLER WANTED.
For a week, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 24; only experienced persons need apply; if interested come to 310 Ward parkway after 3 p. m. Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10. E. W. Allen.

GENERAL housework and assist with cooking; 2 children; stay nights; $3 week. Address B 140 Star.

GIRL—Young; white; experienced; general housework, cooking, children. JAckson 6158.

GIRL—Over 19, for direct sales work; if you are willing to work hard you can earn $15 to $25 a week until the holidays. P. E. Burke, 223 Dwight bldg.

GIRL—Orphan, assist with housework and care of baby; one who prefers good home more than wages. Call LOgan 0060 after 10 mornings.

GIRL—White, country preferred, housework, assist with child, $3. 3738 Flora.

GIRL—White; general housework, care of children; $3. 2604 Baltimore.

GIRL—Woman, white, assist housework, care children; $2. LInwood 7654.

GIRL—Sturdy, intelligent, take over household duties country home; widow's companion; $10 per month; good home. Address B 127 Star.

GIRLS—4, over 20, with some selling experience; no canvassing; commission and salary; rapid promotion. Apply in person, 4211 E. 27th

GIRLS—2, sell cheese chips, house to house, commission. 3041 Askew.

GIRLS—Beautiful talented experienced dancers; line work; singers; specialties; salary. Sunday 12-5, all week. 4338 Troost.

GIRLS—15; dance partners; pleasant work; pay nightly. Ffield 3657J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower's home; to go to country; must be over 40. Harrison 9115.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 1 child, small wages; both employed. 209 W. 16th.

HOUSEKEEPER—No children; no pets. 442 Armstrong, K. C., K.

LADY—Housework, 3 adults, $1.50, stay nights or home. 4544 Montgall.

MAID—No wages, board and room. Mrs. Margie Harris, 1303 E. 8th.

MANAGER REQUIRED BY PROMINENT READY-TO WEAR SHOP

A woman between 25 to 35 years of age with managerial experience who possesses good merchandising sense and knows how to satisfactorily direct a sales organization is sought.
Write complete retail history naming firms worked for and length of service. All applications strictly confidential. A capable woman now an assistant might do; excellent salary. Address A 1096 Star.

OPERATOR—Experienced on white duck coats; if not experienced please do not apply. Snower Mfg. Co., 18th and Baltimore.

SHIRT Finisher—Experienced; steady work. 4734 Forest.

WALKASHOW—Contestants apply at 1400 Bales Sunday before 3, ready to leave.

WOMAN—Unusual opportunity to earn substantial income acting as representative for Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines; previous experience essential; work is done from home over telephone; no canvassing; liberal commission. Write Margaret Dunbar, 959 8th ave., New York City.

WOMAN—Middle aged, to care for elderly couple; some housework; no laundry; $5 per week; give experience and age in reply. Address B 404 Star.

WOMEN—Two; attractive; willing to learn sales work to train as office managers; commission and salary if you qualify. 3629 Main.

WOMEN—House to house canvassing for cleaning orders; $1 per day; no experience necessary. 1705 East 31st.

WOMAN assist with housework and one child for room and board. References. Jackson 4758.

CAN use 2 young men, neat appearing, to book local talent productions in surrounding territory. Call GRand 0277 Monday for appointment.

Agents Wanted—Male

GO into business; sell new and used clothing; 100% to 300% profit; satisfaction guaranteed; we start you. Ideal Rummage Sale Co., CG-3206 State, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS profits; start your own bargain store business; new and used clothing; everything supplied. Publix, 568-AY Roosevelt, Chicago.

SUEDE raincoats, jackets union made; low price; selling fast; com. advanced; beautiful outfit free. Goodwear, 612 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SURE fire Xmas sellers; California perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit; free sample. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

UP TO $5 daily with our line of novelties, notions, blades, extracts, soaps. Optican Bros., 300 W. 9th.

NEW blue blades, 90c hundred; pot cleaners, 25c dozen; many items. Kepner, 716½ Walnut.

Help Wanted--Female--Con't.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will immediately train 4 women to take over territory of more than 500 customers; earnings $3 to $8 daily commissions. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

ROTHSCHILD'S can use 3 experienced ready-to-wear saleslgirls; don't apply unless you have sold high grade merchandise and have substantial following.

EMPLOYED Lady—Stay nights with old lady near City; care furnished in K. C., Kas.; Protestant preferred; room, breakfast furnished. Address M 740 Star.

ESTABLISHED company will employ 5 high type ladies for exclusive counselor service. Apply 10 to 4 Sunday, Monday, suite 217, 3119 Troost.

ATTRACTIVE girls wanted; refer to ad under educational. Mannikin Training School. VAlentine 3952.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS CARD

SALESPEOPLE.
Everybody buys—friends, acquaintances, neighbors and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONALIZED CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.
Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied. ALSO BIG ASSORTMENTS AS LOW AS $1.00.
Five outstanding new and

Situations Wanted—Female
Continued.

LAUNDRY—Cash and carry, by widow; finished, 12c; rough dry, 7c; curtains, 10c; also housekeeping job wanted in motherless or widower's home; the best references. Lula Roberts, 4325 Askew.

LAUNDRY—Good ironing, shirts, silks specialty; bundles called for, delivered. Fifield 2082R.

MAID—Colored; hotel or private family; experienced; city references. DRexel 2648.

MAID—Colored; whole or half days by week; thoroughly experienced; best references. BE. 5812.

MAID—Colored; general housework, good cook; permanent; best references. Jackson 7268.

MATRON—Middle aged; institution, school or housekeeping for group professional men or women; references; will leave city. Miller, BEnton 2970. 132 Cypress.

NURSE—Practical; general housework; no laundry; $6 week. VA. 8568.

NURSE—Practical; references; assist with light housework; any case considered. Wabash 8710.

NURSE—Practical; experienced; any case; invalid preferred; will leave city. WAbash 1994

NURSE—Hospital trained; any case; assist housework; reasonable; references. Valentine 6149.

NURSE—Graduate; private and hospital experience; want private cases; physician or dentist assistant. HA. 3276.

NURSE—Practical, middle-aged; competent; light housework; city references. LIndwood 9738.

NURSE—Practical, will assist with housework; reasonable wages. Phone Victor 6326

NURSE—Experienced, refined; mild mental, invalid, convalescent, elderly; others considered. BEnton 4406.

NURSE—Physician's assistant; practical; hospital training; experienced; housework considered; references. BE. 1469.

NURSE—Practical, children or invalid; city reference; light work. $5. WEstport 7172.

NURSE—Practical, "undergraduate," refined, educated, excellent cook and housekeeper. Fifield 2779W.

NURSE—Practical, Christian, kind, patient; invalid or convalescent. Valentine 6178.

SALESLADY or clerk work. Call Harrison 9986.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—Well educated; age 28; 8 years' business experience; thoroughly competent and reliable; can take and transcribe notes accurately; experienced in P. B. X., filing, dictaphone and bookkeeping. VAlentine 8350.

SECRETARY-Stenographer — Rapid, accurate, dependable. 9 years' experience. GRand 9819, apt. 228.

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance experience, surety bonds, bookkeeping; last position 5 years. WEstport 4804.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing, dictaphone operator; good in detail work; good personality. Victor 4348.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; experienced; small salary, temporary, permanent. LOgan 6710, Apt. 602.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, neat, accurate, reliable; permanent or temporary. WE. 1804.

STENOGRAPHER—6 years' experience; also bookkeeping and general office; anything considered. LOgan 3696.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, attractive, college education, competent, 4 years' diversified experience; urgent have immediate employment. BEnton 0681.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—General office work; accurate, dependable; best references; last position 4 years. VA. 3870, Apt. 304.

SECRETARY - Stenographer — Exceptional speed and accuracy; excellent education plus ten years' experience. WE. 7791.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—Thoroughly experienced correspondent and stenographer; good education and reference. FA. 4648.

STENOGRAPHER—Assistant bookkeeper, 5 years' education; 1 year business college; experienced; rapid, accurate. HIland 3583.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper — College and business college trained; dictation, bookkeeping, filing, mimeographing, comptometer; good at details, capable, conscientious; experienced; part or full time. Address B 151 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable, efficient; fire insurance, real estate and mortgage loans; several years' experience; references; reasonable salary. Miss L., HA. 7571.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, attractive, capable; college education; varied experience; must have work immediately. WEstport 9332.

STENOGRAPHER—Double entry bookkeeper; experienced; capable handling correspondence without dictation. LOgan 5112.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerical, 10 years' experience; salary no object; accurate, dependable; best references. LInwood 3616.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—6 years' experience; capable and reliable; assuming responsibility; widow who needs employment; anything considered; printing office and mail order experience. Mrs. Leslie, 4327 Wayne.

STENOGRAPHER-Dictaphone — Experienced; whole or half time; city references. WEstport 8273.

SWITCHBOARD, typist and general office; need work badly; A1 references. GRand 9831.

SWITCHBOARD—Lady will exchange services for room in apartment or hotel. Jackson 2456.

TYPIST, switchboard, general office; reliable; good personality; 23; employment urgent. WAbash 4380.

TYPIST, switchboard, general office, 3 years' experience one place; best references; 22; employment urgent. WEstport 6858.

TYPIST—Filing; general office; 6 years' experience; dependable. Victor 2880, apt. 42

TYPIST—College student, willing worker; colored. HIland 0657, Margaret Davidson.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced, needs work, cafe or beer garden. Call WAbash 8893.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced cafe; will do housekeeping work. 1812 Osage.

WAITRESSES, 2—Neat, experienced, need work, references. Call INdependence 1071.

WAITRESS—Thoroughly experienced, honest and dependable; day or night; references. HArrison 5437.

WAITRESS—Small, experienced, steady, day-night shift. LI. 4847.

WAITRESS—Experienced, counter work; anything considered; night work preferred. Phone LI. 9764.

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced; not afraid of work; reference. MAin 4600, room 324.

WAITRESS—Young; experienced; willing worker; anything considered. Irene, Chestnut 2890.

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced; wants work; reference. LOgan 1477.

WIDOW, 32, with child 6, wishes position as housekeeper in refined widower's home; references. Address B 2 Star.

WIDOW—Sick, wants handwork, making comforts, quilts, tattting, mending, darning clothes. LInwood 6216.

WIDOW—Laundry, cleaning, by the day; will work part time for housekeeping room. LI. 4982.

WIDOW—Best references, care of children; hour or day. 6. LOgan 2464.

WIDOW—2 girls; wants work, any kind; by day or hour. CHestnut 6739.

WOMAN—Colored; laundry, housecleaning, days, half days, weeks, experienced, city references. VAlentine 7584.

WOMAN—Colored; A-1 cook; housework; experienced; like children. Victor 9447.

WOMAN—Colored; first class; A1 cook; housework; stay nights; references. BEnton 5928.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced cook; private family; half days preferred; references. FI. 2266J.

WOMAN—Son 14; housekeeper in bachelor's or widower's home; references. 6907 Chestnut.

WOMAN—Colored; wants cooking, housework; city references; anything considered. GRand 0838.

WOMAN—Assist with housework for elderly couple; home, small wages. Fifield 2901J.

WOMAN—35, experienced in office, selling, teaching, nursing and home; will consider any proposition. Address A 749 Star.

WOMAN—Capable in tea room or hotel; can meet public. WEstport 1574.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; wants work by day or week, as housekeeper for employed couple, or couple. Address A 749 Star.

WOMAN—Experienced general housework; good cook; half days. Fifield 2642W.

WOMAN—With girl 2 needs work; city reference. 4809 E. 18th terrace.

WOMAN—40; companion or housekeeper for elderly woman or couple. WAbash 0349.

WOMAN—German, general housework; good cook; city reference. 2544 Quincy.

WOMAN—Refined; will care for children by hour or day; very reasonable; references. Valentine 0609.

WOMAN—29, son 7, want permanent Protestant home; good cook; office experience; reference. Address B 466 Star.

WOMAN—Reliable, wants housework and cooking. VAlentine 7753

WOMAN—White, 42; general housework or day work, good references. Address A 1021 Star.

WOMAN—Colored; any kind housework or cooking. HArrison 0675.

WOMAN, 50; housework; couple employed, motherless home, elderly couple; references, wages. 2714 Bales.

WOMAN—Colored; reliable; cooking and housework. CHestnut 6111.

WOMAN—Colored; work by half, whole day or by week. LEeds 1286.

WOMAN, 38, unincumbered, wants housework or care of children; experienced. WAbash 6576.

YOUNG Lady—Attending business college, wants housework, care of children for room, board, carfare. Victor 3430.

YOUNG Lady attending K. C. Secretarial school, desires home for room, board, carfare; work mornings and evenings. Victor 4348.

YOUNG WOMAN, attending school, will exchange services morning and evening for room and board. Address B 45 Star.

YOUNG Woman—2 small children; needs work badly; restaurant, factory experience; anything considered. LInwood 6581.

YOUNG Woman—In business school; care for children evenings. HIland 1646 after 4.

YOUNG Woman—Refined; assist children and housework; home and wages. CHestnut 4287.

YOUNG lady with 18 months baby wants work in motherless home. 1812 Osage.

MOTHERLY Woman—Experienced, practical nurse or general housework; good references. FI. 5188W.

WILL tutor or care for children; special cases. GRand 9798, apt. 122.

COLORED GIRL—Assist homework, care of one child, $5 weekly. HArrison 3841.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

ACCOUNTS, Notes, Claims anywhere bought and collected. Associated Collection and Security Co., 719 Gloyd bldg. Victor 5594.

ADVERTISING Business—Splendid opening, experienced; city references. DRexel 2648.

$50 weekly salary and one-half of profits, which amount to $5,000 yearly; $3,250 cash required, we invest like amount; our clients include Rock Island, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Kansas City Power and Light, Long-Bell Lumber; investigate. Address B 402 Star.

AGENCY Manager—No selling; local, permanent; services and investment required; providing opportunity for weekly incomes $20 to $50 on $600 to $1,200 cash invested—fully secured; applicant should own car and possess executive ability, initiative and determination; weaklings not wanted; interview arranged. Address B 261 Star.

APARTMENT Furniture and Lease—Clearing $2,400 annually; exchange for real estate. BEnton 1566.

ART and Gift Shop—An interesting, profitable business for right party. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

AUCTION—BANKRUPT STOCK.
5,000 pairs men's, women's and children's shoes; cost $8,067.11; fixtures $7,452.50; Chevrolet truck $250; at 1 p. m. Thursday, October 12, 1933, at 108 North Liberty st., Independence, Mo. Warren E. Barhart, receiver, Foster's Outlet Stores, Inc., bankrupt.

AUCTION—Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a. m., Abilene, Kas., quitting business, Tip Top Cafe. $4,000.

AUTO wrecking company for sale cheap. 825 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kas.

BAKERY — Machine equipped, making money, $200 will handle. Home Bakery, Stockton, Mo

BAKERY—Only one, Missouri town 2,200; modern equipment; $1,000 handles. Neff, Chambers bldg.

BAKERY—Wonderful corner; fully equipped; large lot; good buildings; worth $20,000; sell $12,500. Neff, Chambers bldg.

BARBECUE for Sale—One block west of Van Brunt on 15th; bargain for cash. Call BEnton 8940.

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease; barber wanted. 2816 E. 23d. See Sunday

BARBER Shop Wanted—Rent or lease; small Missouri town. Will W. Briggs, 8104 Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.

BARBER Shop for Sale—Two good chairs, old establishment; sell for cash, $700, or half down will carry. E. G. Everley, box 15, Eudora, Kansas.

BARBER Shop—Downtown location; cheap rent; 2 chairs. Call GRand 1372.

BARBER Shop for Sale—$50; rent very cheap. 618 East 8th.

BARBER Shop—One chair; living quarters; cheap rent. Address B 116 Star.

BATTERY Builder—Experienced, with $500, for partnership. WAbash 9796.

BEAUTY Shop—High class; downtown; sacrifice, sickness. Address A 749 Star.

BEAUTY Shop Equipment—Complete, like new; will sacrifice for cash. WEstport 2528.

BEAUTY Shop—Good established business; Kansas; reasonable; cash. Address M 695 Star.

BEAUTY Shop—Lease or sale; bargain; partly equipped. 315 W. 38th.

BEAUTY Shop for Sale—Southeast location; doing wonderful business; leaving town. Address B 417 Star.

BEER Garden—Forced to sell to settle partnership; best location; real opportunity. Call CHestnut 0874.

BILLIARD Equipment—Nearly new outfits at bargain prices; also cheap used tables; terms. Southwest Securities, HA. 2142.

BOOK Store—Athletic goods, confectionery; near high school; old established corner; good location for druggist; $500 cash; might trade. Address B 522 Star.

BUFFET—Lunch, beer; best location; many hotels, doing good business; rent reasonable; must sell. Victor 5490, room 304, 3 to 6.

BUFFET and Lunch—Good location, doing good business; bargain for cash. Call GRand 9658.

BUFFET Lunch—Doing business, you can see for yourself; other business offering real bargain. Hinkle, 3611 St. John. BEnton 4477.

BUFFET Sacrifice—Best downtown location; established and making money; latest equipment; good lease. H. Waldner, VI. 8788.

BUFFET—Lunch, beer, dancing; well located; money maker; sell reasonable. HA. 3161.

BUFFET—Lunch, beer; wonderful corner; low rent; good business; sell reasonable. HA. 3161.

BUFFET Lunch; furnished; $30 month; just right for man and wife. 407 W. 12th.

BOWLING alleys for sale; several, like new, now in storage; install anywhere. J. C. Cone, Jefferson City, Mo.

BOWLING Alleys for Sale—Two bowling alleys. Oscar Noel, Sweet Springs, Mo.

BUNGALOW Inn Barbecue; good business; large beer sales; 38th and State Ave., by the market. Telephone DRexel 0699.

BUSINESS growing; need outside advertising man who can invest to take third or half interest two papers in same county. Must invest $2,500. Address The Leader, Box 416, Henrietta, Tex.

BUSINESS—Buy or sell through Square Deal Brokerage Co., 300 Gumbel bldg. Victor 1523

BUSINESS location wanted; small place; must be cheap. Address B 422 Star.

BUSINESS Cards, good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50; salesmen wanted.. Conley Press, 420 E. 9th.

CAFE—High class; attractive equipment; good business; $500 handles. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

CAFE, fountain, beer, making money, railroad and oil town; rent, sell, trade. Peculiar Cafe, McCook, Kas.

CAFE—Sell or trade for property in or out of city; living quarters; good opportunity for couple. 6709 Cleveland ave. JAckson 9929.

CAFE—Good location; dissatisfaction of partner forces sale. VAlentine 9771.

CAFE—Kansas, good business, cost $5,000, sell $750, $250 handles. HA. 3161.

CAFE—Factory location, steam heat and water furnished; no Sundays; no nights; going good; small money. 300 West 8th.

CAFE—Feeds 20; factory district; $100 equity cash, or trade for what have you? Call Monday, 609 Delaware.

CAFE—With beer; good location; established business; compelled to sell. WAbash 9963.

CANDY and fruit route, excellent location; reasonable price. Call Monday, 1515 Walnut.

CAPITAL WANTED

Small investment for advertising deal; experience unnecessary; every store, manufacturer, hotel, night club and every type of business are prospects; never sold in this town before; especially good for next 3 months. Phone Room 1001, Muehlebach hotel.

CIGAR Stand—Cash or will trade. 3 West 9th. Delmain bldg.

CIGAR Stand—Choice downtown location; low rent; will sacrifice for invoice. Address B 106 Star.

CIGAR Stands—$125 monthly profits; $350 handles; others up to $3,250. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

CLEANING Shop—Good small town; good business; well equipped; sell cheap for cash or give terms. Address B 20 Star.

CLEANING Store Wanted—Rent or buy; must be reasonable. Address B 491 Star.

CLEANING and pressing plant for rent cheap. H. F. Poague, Clinton, Mo.

CLEANING Plant for Sale—Modern; better investigate this. John T. Miller, Junction City, Kas.

CLEANING and Tailoring Shop—Sickness, 6 E. 43d, Monday.

CLEANING and pressing storeroom, equipped; steam heat; good location for hustler; only $22 month. 30 Troost.

CHICKEN Dinner Place in the country; established 3 years. Address A 1056 Star.

COAL Mine—Fully equipped; 27 miles from Kansas City; operating now; good coal; powerful hoist, good tipple, truck chute; must sacrifice; anyone interested, Phillip Turner, 122 S. Spring, Independence, Mo.

COMMERCIAL collections, credit agency branches; opening all cities; equipment $150; yearly guarantee $1,800 plus equipment costs and supplies. 502 Fidelity Bank bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—2003 E. 39th; going business; Horace Mann school; living quarters; $350 will handle. WAbash 7611.

CONFECTIONERY—Sell cheap; take in light car and difference. DRexel 2636.

CONFECTIONERY, drugs, sundries, school supplies, notions, fountain; no competition; sell on account of old age; $750 will handle. WAbash 9437.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery—$120 worth of fixtures, $120 worth stock, sacrifice for $150 cash, rent $15. 925 S. W. blvd., K. C., K.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch — Business good; living rooms in rear. 8423 Troost.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; also space for shop or small factory in some building. 1007 Sar.dusky.

CONFECTIONERY, popcorn concession, theater building, Kansas school town; business established; sacrifice; consider car part payment. Address B 162 Star.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery and meat market, near schools, doing nice business, cheap rent, open Sunday. 1205 N. 9th st., Kansas City, Kas. GR. 2602, week days.

CONFECTIONERY, concession in picture theater or cigar stand wanted; must have good business and be reasonably priced for cash. Address A 760 Star.

CONFECTIONERY for Sale—Will sacrifice on account of sickness; living room in rear. Address B 190 Star.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch, beer, news. $40. Sell $1,500 handles. Neff, Chambers bldg., HA. 3161.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch or other small business wanted in good town; cash. Address A 1061 Star.

COUNTRY Store for Sale—General merchandise. Owensville, Mo., R. 2.

DISTRIBUTOR—Financially responsible for high grade pharmaceutical specialty. Address A 947 Star.

DISTRIBUTING Business—Operated from home; new product; marvelous future; small capital required. Call 2311 Kensington.

DOCTOR'S Office — Completely equipped physician's office in city of 15,000 in Southeast Kansas; fine chance for young doctor; old practice; reason for selling, sudden death of owner. Address F. O. box 654, Parsons, Kansas.

DRUG Store for Sale—Stock and fixtures; 2 blocks from school (500 children); low overhead; wonderful beer location; reason for selling not registered; for quick sale, priced $1,500. Address B 25 Star.

Business Opportunities—Con.

DRUG Store—City corner; $100 daily; long established; sell invoice. HA. 3161.

DRUG Store—South, $2,500 will buy stock, fixtures free, present owner 20 years. Harry Simmons, 515 Reliance bldg.

DRUG Store—Best location; no competition; well established. Address B 12 Star.

DRUG STORE, Location—Established 30 years; transfer point. 2201 E. 9th. CH. 1921.

DRUG Sundries store, on highway 73E, 20 miles south Kansas City; Frigidaire fountain and good stock; priced to sell. J. M. Reitz, Stanley, Kas.

DRUG Store for Sale—Good small town; only one; doctor writes Rx's; making money; $2,500. Address B 164 Star.

DRUG Store—Lively place, good stock and fixtures; old established; selling account other business; rent $35; must sell; $500 cash. $50 monthly; corner 31st-Oak.

DRUG Store—Look what $3,500 cash will buy; established business, large stock, good fixtures, no competition. Address B 519 Star.

DRUG Store—Well established; transfer corner; leaving city; priced under $4,500. Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

DRUG Store—Fully stocked; South Side transfer corner; will bear investigation. Address B 174 Star.

DRY GOODS, shoes, furnishing goods; clean stock; bargain for cash to settle an estate; no trades. Smith's Store, Garden City, Mo.

DRY GOODS—Established 5 years; excellent location, and cr car line; no competition; owner leaving city. 4237 Indiana.

ELEVATOR—Want to buy or lease; 17 years as owner, operator. Address Clark Wyman, Clifton, Kas.

EMPLOYMENT service and brokerage business for sale; well established, with exceptional possibilities; large discount for cash; reason for selling personal. Address B 71 Star.

FILLING Station—Room for lunch, gro. and feeds; new building; 2-car garage; acre ground; 8 mi. from city, highway 69; opportunity for cash; good reasons. Address B 407 Star.

FILLING Station—For sale; fully equipped; doing good business; reason for selling, have other interests. BEnton 9232.

FILLING Station, Grocery—Central Missouri; sell equipment and lease invoice stock; cheap rent; living quarters. Address B 166 Star.

FILLING Stations—$300 up; some real bargains; investigate. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

FILLING Station—Fully equipped for car washing, greasing, battery service, tires; doing good business; reasons for selling; terms. JAckson 0121. 57th and Troost.

FILLING Station and cottage for rent October 15; 71 highway near Grandview. Call WAbash 1733.

FILLING Station—Tires, tubes, accessories; can prove good profit; partners disagreement. 7071 Prospect.

FILLING Station—Super 1-stop; for lease; southeast corner 11th-Holmes; large, modern washroom; enclosed grease rack; excellent location for cars and accessories. Apply 621 Admiral.

FILLING Station, lunchroom, living quarters on 40 highway; cheap rent. Inquire junction 40 and 13, Higginsville, Mo.

FILLING Station—10 minutes from town; no city tax; doing nice business; handling major company's products; small cash payment will handle. Address B 277 Star.

FILLING station lease for sale; Texaco; reasonable. Highway 50, Reed's road, Mission Hill Acres, Kansas.

FILLING Station—5 acres, on 40 highway; will rent reasonably. 4306 Bell.

FILLING Station, Lunch—No. 54 highway; money maker; sell $600. Neff, Chambers bldg.

FILLING Station—Excellent location; money maker; ill health. Address B 550 Star.

FILLING Station—Good location; doing 6,000 gallons monthly; low overhead; reasons for selling. Address M 696 Star.

FILLING Station—Equipment for compressor grease guns, other equipment. 319 N. 7th.

FILLING station, garage, good location, old established business. Address or see G & H Garage, Neosho, Mo.

FILLING station, 2 acres, modern living quarters, shop, cabins, lunch, groceries, $1,800 handles. HA. 3161.

FILLING Station—Tires, tubes, accessories; can prove good profit; partners disagreement. 7071 Prospect.

FRUIT and vegetable market for sale; reasonable. 3411 E. 12th. CH. 6267.

FURNITURE stocks wanted for cash, in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma; direct with merchant, receiver, bankruptcy court; spot cash; write or wire, Charles Tucker, 500 New England bldg., K. C., Mo.

FURNITURE—Large stock and accounts; will sacrifice for cash. Address B 149 Star.

FURNITURE Storeroom—Steam heat; good location; can furnish extra storage space; only $22 month to responsible people. 2205 Troost.

GAME for Sale—Money maker for right party to manufacture at home; cash, $210. WEstport 7413

GARAGE for sale at junction of two main traffic ways; price $1,500; terms to right party; rent reasonable; 5,000 sq. feet of car space. Address B 294 Star.

GARAGE—100 cars, none better for the money, $900. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

GARAGE and filling station equipment, including 3-pump hoist; consider residence south; sacrifice for cash. 2467.

GASOLINE and Parking Station—Downtown location. See H. C. Thomas, 920 Locust.

GENERAL Store—Filling station, modern living quarters; 7,000 gallonage; lunch, beer, merchandise; makes $350 monthly net; sell $3,500. HA. 3161.

GENERAL merchandise, poultry, cream; established business; farming community. Address B 16 Star.

GROCERY, other business or business building wanted; have improved 240 acres or 5-room modern city bungalow to exchange. Address B 49 Star.

GROCERY, Meats—Established 11 years; cash and credit; fixtures good; have other business. Address B 97 Star.

GROCERY store and meat market; electric equipment and Frigidaire; will sell all or part reasonable. M. M. Tankersley, Stanley, Kas.

GROCERY—For rent, established location 20 years, 7 living rooms, 3 garages, 4156 Oak. $45. WEstport 6392. Harrison 2686.

GROCERY and meat market, cash business, living rooms, cheap rent, will take a light sedan up to $150, balance cash. 59th-Spruce.

GROCERY, elevator, general merchandise, warehouse; large acreage; reasonable. Address B 5 Star.

GROCERY fixtures and small stock for sale, reasonable; good bldg., good location; good schools and churches in a modern town; terms. The Wellsville Bank, Wellsville, Kas.

GROCERY and Market—Doing good business; must sell; leaving town. 2501 East 15th.

GROCERY, Meat for Sale—Cash, carry; $60 per day; out south; terms. WEstport 0995.

GROCERY-Meat Location—Colored; cash-carry; will explain why vacant. WE. 6790.

GROCERY Fixtures for sale; half price. Call Benton 6873.

GROCERIES and Meats—Small store; good cash neighborhood business; close to school. Call WEstport 9288 between 9 and 12.

GROCERY Stock and fixtures, with or without building. 3510 E. 27th. LInwood 0178.

GROCERY and Meats; 18th and Central; modern fixtures; easy terms or rent. 1721 Quindaro.

GROCERY Store fixtures with electrical refrigeration; also shelving. GRand 0988.

GROCERY—Electric refrigeration; clean stock; good location; sacrifice $850. Sunday till 3. Fairfax 2582.

GROCERY and Confectionary—Rent $15; 2 living rooms; nice business; price $200 cash. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

HAMBURGER Stand — Great opportunity, small payments; good location. Phone WAbash 1913.

HAMBURGER, Barbecue—Kansas side; rent $15; nice for couple; $50 will handle; another with living quarters. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

HAMBURGER Stand—For sale; business good; cash will handle. 7202 E. 15th.

HARDWARE and Furniture Business for Sale —In South Missouri town of 2,500 pop.; clean stock, good business, well located, invoice $16,000; will sell for part cash and give terms for remainder; other business requires owner's attention. Address B 168 Star.

HARDWARE—Clean stock; long established, paying business, Missouri town; money maker; sell $8,000. Neff, Chambers bldg.

HARDWARE, Paints—Well assorted stock; transfer point; cash business. 1807 E. 31st.

HATCHERY Equipment—Incubators, brooders; good condition; worth $3,000; sell $1,500. Neff, Chambers bldg.

HOTELS
75 rooms, modern, well located, same ownership 12 years; real bargain; easy terms. 40 rooms, Missouri town of 7,000, doing good business, priced right, $1,500 handles. 50 rooms, downtown location, private and connecting baths, exceptional bargain, $800 handles.
A. F. Dietz & Co., Hotel Brokers, 705 Sharp Bldg., 11th and Walnut. VI. 1731.

HOTEL OAKLEY—8th and Oak; 44 rooms; unfurnished; partly kitchenettes; hot and cold water every room; reasonable rent; responsible party only. Telephone MAin 0868. 1001 Mound bldg.

HOTEL for Sale—40-room, situated in the heart of business district, good opportunity. George Potlitzer, Joplin, Mo.

HOTEL—40 rooms, close in; good business; sell account sickness. 1402 Grand.

HOTEL—30 rooms; close in; low rent; make offer 24 rooms, close in, for rent. Maxwell, 404 East 11th.

HOTEL and Land for Sale—Hotel in new county seat town, Lake of Ozarks; land, 20 to 320, near lake; owner; terms or trade on part. D. Boone Osborn, Macks Creek, Mo. Right price. Come and see.

HOTEL—Non-resident; bargain; 45 rooms, close in; full; steam heat, running water; cheap rent; $500 handles. Owner, postoffice box 2510, city.

HOTEL—For sale or trade; 22-room, modern hotel; new furnishings. J. B. Leekley, Tarkio, Mo.

HOTEL and dining room fixtures for sale; also Vulcan gas range, almost new. Clayton hotel, North Kansas City. NOrclay 1221.

ICE cream manufacturing plant with candy kitchen and retail fountain equipment for sale or trade in a good Kansas town of 4,000 population. Address H. J. Kinkade Horton, Kas.

INVENTIONS bought and sold at National Inventors' Congress, Hotel Baker, Dallas, Tex., November 21 to 25. Write now.

INVEST now and double your money in 5 years; $250, $500 and $1,000 units; only $5,000 offered. Address B 226 Star.

INVESTMENT—$500; executive position; handle your own money. Address B 494 Star.

Business Opportunities—Con.

INVESTMENT pays 50%; new vacuum feed machine cuts fuel half, value proven, many years service; installed monthly rental basis; contract gives income from hundreds of clients, or sell state rights. If you have money to invest investigate. Cassity, 2138 Jefferson.

INVESTMENTS—Forming syndicate to distribute liquors after repeal; just returned from East; got in touch with big liquor interest; getting ready for big Christmas trade; see me at once. Address B 229 Star.

INVESTMENT—Exceptional opportunity to own business not affected by present conditions; applicant must have minimum of $500, which is under own control and secured by merchandise. Address B 202 Star.

INVESTMENT—$500 secures assistant management chain store organization; salary. Address B 167 Star.

INVESTMENT—$400 offers $400 monthly income; big profits; safe; quick action. Address B 27 Star.

INVESTMENT—$250; sell by mail, letters; 95% profit. Address A 1092 Star.

INVESTMENT—Want man to invest $3,000 in going business with unusual possibilities; executive position open. Address A 1020 Star.

LADIES' Ready—High class; worth $2,000; sell $850. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

LAUNDRY for Sale—Doing good business. 713 E. 4th; owner must leave city. HArrison 9511. Eby's laundry.

LAWYER—$1,000 cash; can step into good practice showing steady income; cases pending which at least $5,000 in fees should be realized within 6 months; all overhead expenses and residence; 4 rooms; right line of business coming in daily; must make quick deal. See Fred Lewis, 535 Exchange bldg., 1207 Grand. Victor 2828.

LIVING Room Rent $20; good possibilities; industrial location; $125 down, balance easy. BEnton 9746.

LUNCH (bungalow)—Good business, cheap rent, terms; investigate. Harris, 1215 Bellefontaine.

LUNCH, 6-day business; $350 handles; others $100 up. Inquire 923 Prospect.

LUNCH—Good business; sell cheap; cash; leaving city. 3235 Troost.

LUNCH Room—Industrial; rent $20, including lights, gas, steam heat; price $150. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

LUNCH—Wonderful buy; snappy equipment; good business; ideal location; sacrificing Inquire 3417 Harrison.

LUNCHROOM—1206 Oak; near new courthouse; price $150; $100 cash handles. BEnten 4477

LUNCHROOM and suitable for bakery; sell-ing account of illness. 544 S. Hanley.

LUNCHROOM—Living quarters; rent $10; operating, see business; $150. Hinkle, 3611 St. John. BEnton 4477.

LUNCHROOM-Confectionery—Near school; living quarters; established business. 1824 Cleland. Kansas.

LUNCHROOM—Nice equipment, beer, living quarters, fine for 2, rent $15, sacrifice price. LInwood 8007. 2504 E. 31st.

LUNCHROOM—Small; half block east of Sears. BEnton 0868.

MAIL Order Business—Manufacture and distribution; want active partner; reasonable investment. LOgan 6882. Address B 221 Star.

MAN or woman, financially responsible, for manufacturing and selling chicken pies. 1016 East 11th, 2.

MANAGER of exclusive first class apartment building seeks management of apartment building or apartment hotel with privilege to buy; send confidential information in letter. Address B 111 Star.

MANAGER—Highly rated national firm has opening in Kansas City, Kansas, for man able to invest $500 to $750, secured and returnable, with services. Phone WEstport 7138 for appointment.

MANUFACTURER for large catalogue houses wants new items, new inventions; responsible firm. Address G 977 Star.

MARBLE Tables—Season just starting; large stock to select from; up-to-date models; attractive factory prices. 3044 East 9th. BEnton 0559.

MEAT grinder, 2 meat blocks, 2 ice boxes; cheap. 305 Blue Ridge.

MEDICAL Director Wanted—Missouri life insurance company; established 15 years; substantial investment required; salary and part profits. Address A 990 Star.

MEN'S Furnishing Goods—For sale; small stock; good location; factory town; reasonable rent. Weatherald's, Windsor, Mo.

MILLWORK and other things, for sale; suit lady; rent bldg. Cramer, 114 N. Main, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

MILK ROUTE wanted, retail or wholesale. Address B 222 Star.

NEWSPAPERS—To get the most for your money in a daily or weekly newspaper purchase, write Clyde H. Knox, Bryant bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEWSPAPER—Will sell half interest with good position, machine equipped plant; some capital; bal. monthly. Address Box 45, Atlanta, Mo.

OIL Reclaimer—Triplex machine, small steam boiler; loading, cooling and blending tanks; other equipment; A-1 condition; reclaimed new specification oils; $300; take '31 Ford coach and cash difference. Floyd Gladish, Higginsville, Mo.

OPTICAL lenses, supplies, stock wanted; cash paid. Hakan's, 27 E. 12th. HArrison 8288.

PARKING and Filling Station—Sell cheap; good business; desirable location. 712 Wyandotte.

PARTNER wanted to manufacture piston rings with merit. Miller, 3944 Central. WEstport 5994.

PARTNER with sales ability for half interest in small manufacturing business. Address B 269 Star.

PARTNER to buy poultry, eggs, produce, livestock in country; I have good truck with stock rack; $100 required; 50-50 basis. Call Sunday. LOgan 3020.

PARTNER Wanted—Unincumbered woman by unincumbered man for rooming house or small hotel; go 50-50. Address B 62 Star.

PARTNER wanted; beer buffet; draw salary; experience not needed; $650 required. 51 Hall bldg.

PARTNER—Half interest going business; need help, only $125 required; small overhead; large profits; year around business; investigate. Address B 401 Star.

PARTNER Wanted—Grocery proposition; accountant, sober, honest, thrifty, pleasing personality as secretary; moderate investment with excellent possibilities; references exchanged. Address B 155 Star.

PARTNER—Will buy 1-stop service station, southeast corner 15th-Main.

PHYSICIAN and surgeon wanted, willing to invest $2,500 cash in medical and drugless clinic; we own 45-room modern building and equipment, with good following; best location in Kansas City, Mo. Address B 267 Star.

PICTURE Show—Wanted to lease, in Kansas City or nearby, for 3 years or more. Address A. D., 111 W. Linden, Independence, Mo.

PICTURE Theater—Trial to prove $100 net wkly; $3,500. F. S. Eby, 322 Lee bldg.

POOL Tables—Five; one cigar case; a bargain. Call 712 East 9th.

POOL Tables for Sale—Cheap for cash, 1700 Grand.

POOL Room—Complete; wall case; snooker and pool tables; chairs; sacrifice today. 2535 Prospect.

POOL hall, lunch and beer parlor for sale; only one in county seat town of 2,300. F. E. Mccord, Harrisonville, Mo.

POULTRY and Eggs—Good business; owner sick; priced to sell. 2621 Troost.

POULTRY, Eggs—Long established; money maker; shippers list; sell reasonable, Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

POULTRY, fruit and vegetable business for rent; good location. 3609 Independence ave. BEnton 2332.

PRINT Shop for Sale—Good going proposition; reasonable for cash. 124 E. 3d st., Pittsburg, Kas.

RESTAURANT—Large, and ballroom, for sale or trade, in college town of 9,000 population; low in operation; doing good business; owner prefers trading for grocery store or farm. Address B 46 Star.

RESTAURANT—Must sell or trade at once; good location; cheap rent; living rooms; 4 tables, 10 stools. Call CHestnut 1418.

RESTAURANT or lunchroom wanted; rent; reasonable; must be fully equipped with living quarters. 3116 Chestnut.

RESTAURANT, CAFE OR BEER.
Location facing junction station; 24 E. 24th; reasonable rent. Werby, WE. 7800.

RESTAURANT equipment cheap, complete to seat 24; reason for selling have 2 sets; need space. Phone HArrison 6342. 1031 Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Small, for sale or rent, 2645 Indiana avenue.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped in county seat town of 3,000; will rent to reliable party. Address B 105 Star.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; best location on South Troost; new beer equipment; established 4 years; money maker; priced right. VAlentine 1445.

RESTAURANT Fixtures—3304 Troost, 1004 E. 48th; make offer; other outfits cheap. Southhouse, VI. 8735.

RESTAURANT—Clear; other business; sell or trade for good income. Address B 520 Star.

ROOMING House for Rent—14 rooms; unfurnished; low rent to responsible tenant; newly painted; best location, 420 West 11th. See owner at property Monday or Tuesday.

ROOMING House—1021 Locust; see Sunday and make me offer Monday; I own property and furniture. Skinner, Victor 6294.

ROOMING Houses—12 rooms, south $450; 9 rooms, $175. Maxwell, Victor 6004.

ROOMING House—3325 Harrison; 11 rooms, some kitchenettes; income $100; terms. WE. 1664.

ROOMING House—Near 31st-Troost; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; furnished; full of rooms; all for $30 monthly rent. LOgan 5904.

ROOMING—15 rooms, with lavatories; 3 baths, hot water heat; fine south location; sacrifice. WE. 0660.

ROOMING House—11 rooms; 2 garages; all full; rent $20; $65; trade for car. 1321 Holmes.

ROOMING House—15 rooms, 9 furnished; thoroughly modern; selling on account other business; rent reasonable. 561 South 11th, K. C., K.

ROOMING house for rent, 1321 Troost, 12 rooms, 5 garages. WEstport 4432.

ROOMING House—10-room, good furniture; good neighborhood; terms; investigate. Harris, 1215 Bellefontaine.

ROOMING House—10 rooms; rent $25; cheap; trade for car. HA. 6268.

ROOMING House—16 rooms, all rented; 2 garages; splendid location.

For Sale-Miscellaneous—Con.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 28-inch wheel; good shape; new tires and paint. 3728 Main. LOgan 6792.

BICYCLE—Child's size Iver-Johnson model, perfect condition; cost $30, price $10. JAckson 6036.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 28-inch, fully equipped, practically new, $15. 300 North Wheeling.

BICYCLE—28-inch, positively like new, $16.50. Also 26, $12.50. 4501 Chestnut. WAbash 5208.

BICYCLES—3 boys; 28 wheel, in good shape, cheap. Raymond-Green Furn. Co., 1312 Grand.

BOILER—3 horse vertical; fully equipped; A1 condition; cheap. 6232 East 15th.

BOILERS — Slightly used; can save you money on heating. Campbell. BEnton 0873.

BOOKS—World Book, 10 volumes, good condition, $5; Eliot's Harvard Classics, 51 vol., $18; Book of Knowledge, 20 vol., $10. 5845 Central.

BOOKS—350 volumes, fiction, suitable lending library; cheap. 5845 Central.

BOOKS, bowling ball, computing scales, office furniture, radio; sell, trade. BEnton 2222.

BOOKS—World Book Encyclopedia, 13 volumes, blue binding, cost $79.50; price $25. 5809 Central st.

BOOKS—Perfect condition; World Books, $15; Book of Knowledge; other sets; 3,500 miscellaneous. 1318½ Main.

BOOKS—Law books; must sell. Cross, 126 South Brighton, Kansas City, Mo.

BOOTHS—Two sets of high class booths; see them. 2201 McGee.

BOXES for Packing—All sizes; bought and sold; boxes made to order. Pioneer Second Hand Box Co., 1014 Penn. HArrison 7507.

BOXES and barrels for packing and shipping. American Second Hand Box Co., 300 Holmes st. Victor 8273.

CAMERAS—3¼x4¼ Graflex, F2.7 lens; 5x7 Elwood enlarger, bargains. Ben's, 909 Grand.

CAMERAS—5x7 view, $10; also kodaks, other photographic equipment cheap. 4017 Prospect.

CAMPING outfit, tent, cots, stove, chairs; everything complete. JAckson 2204.

CARPET Washer—Hamilton Beach, practically new, bargain, or will trade for light car. Hiland 7095.

CASTING rod, Divine, 2 tips; Talbot reel and field glasses. WAbash 4880.

CAMERAS—All sizes, all makes, at real bargains; we trade; open till noon today. Ben's, 909 Grand.

CEMETERY Lot—Extra large; choice location; real bargain for quick sale. Floral Hills Memorial Park, 71st and Blue Ridge. Address B 247 Star.

CEMETERY Lot—Memorial Park; desirable location; reasonably priced; terms. Call HA. 6447.

CEMETERY Lot—$400 lot for sale at 50 per cent discount. Phone GRand 0833.

CEMETERY lot, Mount Moriah, choice location; bargain price. Hiland 2725.

CEMETERY Lots—Mt. Moriah, 6 graves; value $450, sell for $200, terms. JAckson 3515.

CHAIRS—Opera, 4,000; folding, upholstered, Valentine 9245. 1180 Southwest Blvd., Kansas, Crose.

CHEVROLET 4 Sedan, C melody saxophone, typewriter, electric floor polisher, lady's diamond ring; for sale or trade for grocery stock. Write Valentine 4074.

CHILD'S Bed—Large size, brown Simmons metal, $5. WEstport 3737.

CHILI and tamales, sold everywhere with big returns; my famous recipes I now offer for a small sum. Mayme E. Scott, 1816 Peoria road, Smithfield, Ill.

COAT—Boy's, leather, sheep-lined; worth-while toys; large vise and tools; miscellaneous articles. 6007 Oak. JAckson 6695.

CORDWOOD—Hickory, oak and hedge fence posts; antiques. 3028 Montgall. LInwood 0911.

DENTISTS' Equipment—Good, old style; $50; reason, death. 3224 Thompson. CHestnut 0027.

DRUG Store fixtures and safe; good condition. 4915 E 24th.

DRYERS—2; electric; cheap. BEnton 2904 or BEnton 9034.

DUMP cars, W. R. blocks, bridge and screw jacks, heating boilers, pumps for rent or sale. Lew A. Miller, 1010 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kansas. DRexel 1107.

ELECTRIC arc welder, acetylene generator, 1-h.p. single phase motor. Coleman Electrical Schools, 1624 Main.

ELECTRIC Scale, meat tools, ice box, several barrels for sugar, etc., chest of tools, electric plate. 2530 Troost.

FURNACE—Holland; coal cook stove and circulating heater; bargains. 1709 Brooklyn.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot electric Bishop & Babcock, good as new. Address M 698 Star.

FURNACE Damper Control—Automatic; size 55-gallon drums; oil burner and tank; cheap. DRexel 0272.

FURNACE—Used; firebowls, grates, new and used; repairing and cleaning. CHestnut 5065.

FURNACE hot water tank, bathtub, 40-ft. windmill tower, pump jack; moving today. 4000 Locust.

FURNACE—Wise; 24-inch, combination, $25. Frank Ferry, Sheldon, Mo.

FURNACE Parts—Good used firebowls, feed sections, grates and other parts; also new parts. CHestnut 0456. 1831 Indiana.

FURNACES—New, installed and general repair. Kansas City Furnace Co. CHestnut 6146.

FURNACES! FURNACES! FURNACES! Special sale on 20th Century furnaces; the world's best furnace; lowest prices; all sizes for the home and churches; 2-year terms; all makes repaired; vacuum cleaned. One Gas Co. furnace cost $200, sell $65. Used coal furnaces, $25 up. 8-in heavy government black pipe, 20c ft. Guttering, roofing; estimates free. Stoeltzing, 2610 Indiana. LInwood 0042.

FURNACES—Used; also 3 garage furnaces. 7203 E. 15th.

GAS Burner—Arco; complete; practically new; reasonable. Valentine 1587. 111 West 29th.

GAS Burner — Conversion type; thermostatic control; also pipe and fittings. 2208 East 67th st. ter.

GAS Burner—Large, for boiler oil attachment, nearly new; cheap; leaving town. DR. 2888.

GAS Burner for furnace; thermostat control; good as new; cheap. 4201 Flora.

GAS Burner—With thermostat; 3 motors, ½-2. 119 Woodland. LI. 8622.

GAS Burner—Thermostat control; cost $125; fine condition; demonstrate; $35. BEnton 4280.

GAS Burner—Large, for boiler; all attachments; nearly new; cheap; leaving town. DRexel 2668.

GAS Burner, with thermostat, K. C. Gas Co.; cost $125, sell cheap. WE. 1279.

GAS Burner and thermostat in perfect condition; only used short while; will sell reasonable. LInwood 5062.

GAS Burner—Thermostat and clock; cheap. Call Monday. HUmbolt 0537J.

GAS Burner—Complete, reasonable, cooled heater; Atwater Kent radio. LOgan 2472.

GAS Company burner with thermostat, $18. 5730 Prospect. Hiland 6831.

GAS Furnace Burner—Complete with thermostat. Call after 1 o'clock Sunday. 4119 Prospect.

GAS Heater—Estate Triple Effect; heat 4 rooms. $25. 2913 Hiawatha, Kansas.

GASOLINE Engines—1½-horsepower, $12.50; Witte, 8-horsepower with clutch pulley, $37.50; air compressor, 3x3½, $12.50. L. J. Smith Tynewriter, $4; electric forge blower, $15; small spindle shaper, $3.50. 914 E. 18th st.

GASOLINE Pumps, used; new underground tanks, new and used air compressors; either miscellaneous filling station and garage equipment for sale or trade. Power Equipment Co., 214 W. 21st St. HArrison 4885.

GUN—12-gauge Winchester and 9 wood decoys, $20. 2658 Minnesota ave.

GUNS—New or used pump guns, $10 up; double barrels, $7.50 up. Ithaca trap gun No. 5, single trigger, automatic ejectors; cost $250, our price $89.50. Browning over and under guns, single trigger, $70.50. Remington trap pump gun, ventilated rib, $44.50. Rifles, all kinds, cheap. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

GUNS, COLTS—GUNS

Shaffer & Barrett, 39½ Central, K. C., K.

Guns, Colts, Bought and Sold

Shaw's, 534 Minnesota, K. C., K.

GUNS—Bought and sold; we also trade guns; cash paid for old gold. D. F. Rhodes, jeweler, 643 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kansas (Armourdale).

GUNS—2 good single barrel, 16-20 gauge, $2-$4. 4215 Main.

GUNS — Remington automatic, 12-gauge, $22.50; Winchester rifle 25-20 caliber, $7.50. 10132 Golf ave., Fairmount, Mo.

HAIR Dryer—Sun Aero. Call VAlentine 9090, Monday afternoon. Address B 455 Star.

HEATER—Large size Humphrey gas heater, perfect condition; purchased from Kansas City Gas Co.; cost $300; make offer; also all metal 3-section, 12-ft. showcase. Mr. Rodin, VA. 3180.

HEATER—Ideal; with magazine; costs $65; bargain, $12. Call before 9 or after 1. 4915 Baltimore.

HOUSE Trailer—Small; for sale cheap. 1517 Cherry. Grand 0764.

LAPS—Country, 100 lbs.; new set mechanical engineering textbooks; complete set for all civil service examinations; make offer or trade. WAbash 7278.

LINOLEUM—Heavy battleship, $1.10 per yard. United Flooring, 312 W. 6th. HA. 1352.

LUGGAGE — Leather Gladstones, $3.95; wardrobe trunks, $10; overnight cases, $1.95; largest stock and lowest prices in town. Hurst Loan Co., Portheast corner 9th-Main.

MICROSCOPE—For sale or trade; No. 20 Spencer; in excellent condition; would trade for good radio. Address B 91 Star.

MOTOR — Electric, 3-horsepower; Dodge sedan, standard 6, fine, private. CHestnut 0723.

MOTORS—Single phase, ¼ to 1 h.p. 2401 Myrtle.

OIL Burners—Bell White Blaze; no soot, no smoke; for furnaces and boilers. HArrison 0486.

OIL Burner, Western automatic, all equipment practically new, cheap. 5204 Garfield.

OIL Burner—Champion; perfect condition; thermostat and tank; make offer. Hiland 6568.

OIL Burner—Security; for furnace; first class condition; reasonable. Fifield 0715J.

OIL Burners—Mazda; for residences; $15 to $50; K. C. power burners for residences and apartments, handles 3-cent oil; neither stops from beginning to end of season; special price this week; save half on fuel; heats gas. Miller, 407 Jackson. BEnton 5633.

OIL Burners—Gravity feed, fuel; fully guaranteed; installed, $12.50. Rear 811 Nebraska ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

For Sale-Miscellaneous—Con.

OIL BURNERS—All types; see our line and get our prices before buying. Evans Reliance Burner Co., 2219 E. 26th. HI. 3285.

OIL tank, large, good condition; guaranteed. 3641 South Benton; Monday. BEnton 8666.

OIL Tank—1,350 gallons; reasonable; also automatic burner. LInwood 0077.

OIL Tank—1,000-gallon; sell cheap. 5643 Oak.

PIPE AND CASING

New and Used. All sizes for every use.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

BROWN-STRAUSS CORP.

1446 Guinotte (East Bottoms). HArrison 1001.

POPCORN Machine—"Borch" electric, enclosed; good condition; cheap. 3446 Kensington. WAbash 3685.

PRESSING Machines — Hoffman, 7A, 8A, with or without boilers; cash or terms. 1313 E. 15th. HArrison 4488. Monday.

PRESSING Machine—8A Hoffman; will sacrifice for cash. 1609 Wyandotte.

PRINTING—Model K linotype, motor and gas Monomelt equipped; 2 magazines; one 10x15 new style Miller; one 10x15 C. & P. Address B 159 Star.

QUILTS—Hand-quilted, $3, $12; tops, $1 up. 3816 East 56th.

RADIO—Majestic; Spinet desk, silver cornet, several marble game tables; bargain prices. Hiland 2361.

RADIO—Cheval mirror, Frazee davenport; gold dishes; desk. 14 W. 39th. Apt. 7.

RADIO—Majestic; Estate gas Heatrola, reasonable. 6440 Chestnut.

REFRIGERATING Machine—Lipman; and cooler, in good shape; cheap; leaving town. DRexel 2888.

SHOTGUN—Winchester hammerless; Remington tpyewriter; adding machine; chest protector. 2641 Kensington Sunday; 9 to 12 a. m. Monday.

SHOTGUN—20-gauge Parker double. $28.50. 12-gauge Winchester repeater, model '97, $15. H. Moneymaker, Raymore, Mo.; phone 49.

SHOTGUN—Hammerless, double barrel, with case; Hoover vacuum, new model. Linwood 2020.

SHOTGUNS for rent; shells and hunting equipment at cut prices. Ziman Co., 1324 Main.

SINK—New enamel, left corner, bargain. 8327 Flora.

STOVE, heater, $6; Perfection oil range, $10; Orthophonic Victrola, $10; Lionel electric train, $8. 3603 Elmwood.

STOKER — Repossessed; underfeed coal stoker, 1820 Wyandotte. VIctor 1368.

STOVE—Windsor gasoline, a real buy, best offer takes. LInwood 8376.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats, new or left in loan; large selection; cheap. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

SULKY—Lloyd; high chair, Kroehler daybed, gas logs. 3241 Karnes blvd.

TANDEM bicycle for 2, $25. Screenland, 1801 Wyandotte.

TELESCOPES—Telescope making supplies, grind your lens, mount it yourself. Information, LInwood 0907. 3215 Chestnut.

TRAILER — 2-wheel; neatly built; cheap; also house trailers built. 1813 Harrison.

TRUCK Tanks—350-gallon, $20 each. Conoco station, 3980 Wood, Kansas side.

TRUNK; good used Hartman wardrobe; also auto and hand trunks. JA. 0944.

TRUNKS—Hand trunk, $2.95; Gladstone bag, $4.95; auto wardrobe trunk, $7.95; trunk and bag repairing. Grozow's Trunk Store, 1007 Walnut (Gordon-Koppel bldg.).

TRUNKS and bags repaired; some good used ones cheap. Books Trunk Co., 927 Main.

PEARL PAPER SALE!!

Only 30,000 rolls left. Must Sell! 1933 patterns; 10c val., 3c roll; 15c val., 5c; 25c value, 7c; 50c value, 15c; 65c value, 20c. KANSAS PAINT CO., 802 MINN.

WALLPAPER—4 to 6 roll remnants, 30c value, 2c roll. 2321 Prospect.

WARDROBE trunk; fine 12-gauge double shotgun, $4; victrola, $5. 3425 Bales.

WATER Heaters—Automatic; bargains; new and used; payments. WAbash 6962. Monday, 1 to 5.

WINDOW Glass—Lowest prices, prompt delivery. Peerless Paint Co., 1413 McGee. VI. 0826.

ELCO combination health generator, high frequency violet ray medical electric, vibratory massage, ozone generation, full instruction, $75 set only $20. 7330 Wabash. JA. 7347.

PARCEL Post Scales—Triner postoffice, computing, 70-lb. capacity, like new, guaranteed, $60; slam tyne, new, $30. Perfection Equipment Co., 1016 Walnut, VIctor 0962.

FRENCH Sash—Large, for enclosing porch; cabinet sash; garage door, 6x8; iron gates; Minneapolis Heat regulator; will trade. 2924 Harrison. WE. 7680.

FOR Sale—Two used commercial Frigidaire compressors, good condition, cheap. Parsons Electric Company, 2010 Grand ave.

SEVERAL Welsbach radiant heaters and set Pebco boiler grates; bargains. See Furmann & Sons, 1127 Grand.

CONCRETE burial boxes and forms; 15 or more, $50; or trade for used car. 3508 Strong. ARgentine 0841.

COMPLETE Stewart speedometer testhead, parts and equipment; cash talks. WEstport 9222, week days.

BARGAIN in used air compressors. Carmichael, 7609 Brooklyn; JAckson 2387.

20 GAUGE double barrel Le Fever, 22 Savage Hornet; sell, trade. 1416 Lawndale.

INDOOR Tennis table tops. Frank Paxton Lumber Co. VI. 0912.

Boats

OUTBOARD boat, motor and trailer, complete; on river Sunday directly east A. S. B. bridge. WAbash 8014.

MOTOR — Evenrude; 24-horsepower; outboard hull, like new; bargain. 1719 N. 8th, Kansas; Sunday.

JOHNSON Sea-Horse, 4-cylinder, perfect shape, cheap. Alps Garage, 3703 Main.

OUTBOARD Motor—Elto, twin cylinder, 4-h.p., $25, 507 Minnesota. DRexel 3848.

14 FT.—New, sell or trade for light car. 4301 E. 15th.

Building Materials

PIPE—CASING

Large stock all sizes, black and galvanized, new and reconditioned pipe and casing; fittings, all sizes; prompt service throughout trade territory; get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone us.

SONKEN-GALAMBA CORP.

64 N. 2d. K. C., K. VI. 9243.

GUARANTEED, cast iron, hot water, steam and gas radiation; bring us your lists; will save you money; pipes and fittings, all sizes, any quantity; cut, ream and thread order; structural steel, both new and used, fabricated to your specifications; no order too small or too large; steel columns cheaper than brick, lintels, beams, trusses, rods, etc.; we will save you money. K. C. Pipe and Steel, southwest corner 20th-Walnut; phones Victor 3844.

USED SASH & DOORS, 50c UP

Oak flooring, $3; W. P., 2x4's, $3; roll roofing, 75c up; house paint, $1.34.

CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.

6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

WE are offering our large stock of plumbing and heating material at less than wholesale; we also have a large supply of slightly damaged and used fixtures at a very low price. Goodman Pipe and Supply Co., 1814 E. 18th. VIctor 7527.

PAINT—Pure lead, zinc, $2.25; formula on label; Colonial house paint, $1.15; roof coating, 55c; red barn, 65c; floor varnish, $1.60; flat wall, $1.25; linseed oil, 85c. Stacey-Wheatley Paints, 2505 Broadway. HArrison 4446.

CEDAR shingles, $3.35 per sq.; clear w. p. siding, $28.50 per M; used sheeting and ceiling, 6c; windows; fence posts; plumbing, pipe and fittings. Monarch Wrecking. North K. C. NO. 1118.

Good Used Lumber

50,000 feet assorted dimension and boxing at quick sale price.

HA. 8027. KING LUMBER CO. 18th-TROOST

ROLL roofing, 75c; No. 1 oak flooring, $3.75; clear siding, $2.50; 1x12 white pine, $3; 1x8 and 1x10, $2.50; 2x4s, $2.50; sheetrock, $2.50; lime, plaster cement. Centropolis Lumber Co., 7220 E. 15th. BE. 0826.

INDEPENDENT COAL & MATERIAL CO. 2040 McGee (Under the viaduct). GR. 1500

2x4-8, 12c; 2x6-8, 16c; 1x6-8, new, 16c; all kinds new and used material; steam plant complete.

LUMBER as low as $10 per M; doors and windows, 50c; slate roofing, $1.90 roll; oak flooring, brick, $4 1,000; pipe and plumbing supplies. General Wrecking Co., 612 Holmes. HArrison 0780.

CEMENT, 48c; storm sash, 90c; lime, 45c; board on board, hex shingles, $3.35; siding, 56c; oak flooring, $2.50; combination doors, $5.25. Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRexel 6161.

PAINT Sale—You can't buy a better quality house paint; guaranteed; $2.75 value, $1.98 gallon; pure white lead, $8.60 per 100 pounds. Buy at the factory and save. Kansas Paint, 802 Minnesota.

STANDARD asphalt, heavy roof coating; storage tanks, 23c gallon; special price by drum; low prices on roll roofing. J. Morantz & Son, 419 Harrison.

PAINT—Depression prices; 69c gallon; enamel, 98c; varnish, 58c; oil, 59c; turps, 39c. Atlas Paint and Glass Co., 600 Independence ave.

ROOFING—Moving, must sell, closeout, make offer. 13 Central ave., Kansas City, Kansas, opposite Armour's packing house.

BRICK—KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

618 Washington Blvd.

$4 PER M. HA. 0930.

FIRE and building brick for sale cheap. Inquire old power plant, south side Central ave. viaduct, Kansas City, Kansas.

WALLBOARD, $2.50; windows, frames, doors, roofing, insulation, lumber. 1732 Walnut. HArrison 2608.

1x6 CLEAR fir drop siding, $30. E. W. Hamson Lbr. Co., 1801 N. 11th; FAirfax 0077.

PAINT, 98c gallon; well known brands; enamel, 45c. Allen, 718 Walnut.

PAINT—Reduced prices; 69c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon. 600 Independence ave.

BOILERS—Slightly used; can save you money on heating. Campbell. BEnton 0873.

GOOD Kaw River sand, $1.25 ton; cement, 65c; grit. Rohe Sand. CHestnut 0321.

SAND—$1.25 ton; chats, $1.25 yard; cement, 65c, delivered. Mulrey, LI. 8975.

OAK Flooring—New, dry stock, as low as $3.25 100 ft. Paxton Lbr. Co., VI. 0912.

PAINT—Gallons, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25; Seidlitz, $1.69; pint, 19c. 2321 Prospect.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, $1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3884

NEW, Used Lumber—4 to 8-ft.; cheap. 2210 Bales. LInwood 6252.

33rd E. 615—9-room house to be moved off premises. JA. 7230.

Building Materials—Cont'd

Buy in October for Prosperity Return

Boilers; hot air furnaces; plumbing fixtures; grates and heating supplies. We sell for less at deep cut prices. Buy now and save money.

Standard Pipe & Plumbing Supply Co.

Cor. 18th & Holmes, K. C. Mo.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.

At King Lumber Co.

The Big Bargain Yard

EVERYTHING AT ONE PLACE.

This Week's Specials

Red wood lap siding $2.50
2x4's yellow pine, 8-ft. ..... .20
Boxing, random width 2.50
Oak flooring, new, standard 3.50
Clean yellow pine flooring 3.50

Storm Sash, W. P.

Save Cost in Fuel

All sizes in stock. Call us for estimate. We have storm doors also and all kinds of weatherstrips.

HA. 8027. KING LBR. CO., 18th & TROOST.

RAZING LARGE BUILDING.

All white pine lumber, boxing, sheathing, dimension. Good white pine lumber is scarce—let us figure that bill now. Used lath, $2.50; doors 50c; sash, 50c; furnaces, wall, floor registers, hot water radiation.

A-1 BRICK, $4 PER M.

Also bargains in new lumber, sheetrock, wallboard, doors, windows and numerous other items.

BUILDERS WRECKING & LUMBER CO. 2023 HOLMES. HA. 0930.

Clothing—Furs

APPAREL—Fur and cloth coats, fox scarfs, dresses. WEstport 6172. 4018 Oak.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, overcoats, all sizes, $3 up; large dresses; girls' coats, dresses, fur collars. 712 East 31st.

COAT—Tailored, swagger, $3; classy dresses, $2.50; everything 36; best condition; fox fur, $5, new. Sunday and evenings, 2319 E. 37th.

COAT—Lady's, black, size 16, $10; man's, size 39, $6; boy's, sheep lined, size 16, $2. WEstport 4510.

COAT—Ladies' black camel hair; medium size; new; reasonable. Jackson 6314. 6030 Locust.

COAT—Beautiful winter coat, broadcloth, fur-trimmed; import. 4106 Warwick, apt. 102.

COAT Set—Girl's; excellent condition; age 10; cheap. Hiland 4725.

COAT—Girl's winter coat, size 10; bargain. 2519 Myrtle.

COATS—Fitch fur trimmed, sizes 42 and 44, 1 plain, red fox fur. WAbash 6233.

COATS—Ladies' winter, good, used, small sizes; shoes, large sizes. HArrison 6447.

COSTUMES—Beautiful professional dance and feather headdresses; must sacrifice for cash. VAlentine 4240.

FUR or cloth coats relined, $3; expert tailor-furrier. 712 East 31st. VAlentine 5270.

FUR COATS—Genuine summer ermine, genuine Russian caracul, one genuine mink, new; values up to $1,500 at sacrifice prices. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

FUR COATS and scarfs left in pawn; like new; sacrifice. Midland Jewelry & Loan Co., 1232 Main.

FUR COATS—1934 samples; all descriptions, sizes; deposit holds. LOgan 5262. Keller.

FUR COATS cleaned, glazed, relined and repaired by expert furrier; coat and dress alterations. Madrid Shop, 3645 Main.

FUR Coats—3; 2 seals, 1 muskrat; fitted models, sizes 16 and 18. 136 South Oakley.

FUR coats remodeled; also made into jackets; prices reasonable. Richman Tailor and Furrier, 3403 Main.

FUR COATS—New and used; leopard, $125; muskrats, $25 up; others; jacquettes; scarfs; terms; repair work. 5130 Baltimore.

FUR Coats—Salesmen's samples; beautiful selection; all sizes; deposit holds. LInwood 0837.

FUR coats, cloth coats, white fox scarf, good condition, cheap. 2951 Flora.

FUR collars and trimmings; also fur matching; every description; half price. De Luxe Fur Shop, 3814 Main.

FUR Jacquette—Sealskin; Fitch trim; almost new; cheap. HA. 9170.

OVERCOATS and Suits—Over 1,000 men's new, unclaimed, tailor-made; all makes and styles; values to $65 as low as $14.65 and up. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th-Main.

OVERCOATS Suits—Two; man's, size 44-46; young man's suit, size 20; also overcoat, size 16. Fifield 2510W.

OVERCOATS—Men's, 2, gray, size 40, $6; suit, size 38, $5. 1119 Troost, 2d floor.

SUIT—Lovely blue, small; tweed sport coats, dresses, 32-38. Hiland 2832.

SUITS and Top Coats—Men's; slightly used, size 48; bargain. HArrison 5217.

SUITS, Topcoats, Overcoats—New or left in loan; large selection; cheap. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

BUY your new outfit at a saving; ladies' apparel 10% above wholesale. VIctor 6984; Wholesale Buying Service.

K. C.'S FOREMOST custom furrier will remodel fur coats for as little at $12.75 (nelts extra). LOgan 5767.

SEVERAL uncalled for dresses; size 14; reasonable. Busy Bee Cleaners, 313 W. 9th.

MINK and Velvet Scarf—Cost $300; sell cheap; coat for elderly lady. 3419 Paseo.

MEN'S, women's children's clothing, $1 down, $1 week. Fashion, 822 E. 12th.

LEATHER Coat—Boy's, flannel lining, sheep skin collar, like new. LInwood 1026.

YOUNG man's good suit, 34, 32, reddish brown, $4.50. WAbash 2656.

Farm and Dairy Products

APPLES and Cider—No. 1 Jonathan, Grimes Red and Golden. Delicious, crab apples; apples, 50c bu. up; cider, 25c gal. Stephenson's Orchards, 40 highway-Lees Summit road.

POTATOES—Nebraska Triumphs, No. 1 extra quality, new crop carload in storage, $1.50 100, while they last. Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

HONEY—Kansas clover, by producer; extracted, 8c; comb, 11c; take 50 highway to Harris road, ¼ mile east and 2 blocks north. LEed 1802N21.

APPLES—Hand picked Jonathans, Stark's Delicious and other winter varieties; all sprayed. Moorhead farm, on outer belt, 5 miles east of 71 highway.

APPLE Bargains—Nice windfall apples, pick them up yourself before Sunday at 25c per bushel; bring containers; 1½ miles north of Grandview at big tent.

YELLOW preserving tomatoes, 25c peck; peppers, green tomatoes and other vegetables. Stand on highway and Raytown road. LEeds 1852K13.

APPLES—Jonathan, other varieties, 35c-50c bushel; cider 18c gallon, bring containers. Orchards on Raytown, Bannister road, James store, 717 E. 31st.

APPLES—Fancy Stark's Golden Delicious; world's finest eating apple; other varieties. Hammond Orchards, Vinland, Kas., 19 miles west of Olathe.

APPLES—Grimes and Jonathans; sweet cider, 25c; bring containers; ¼ mile south of Bannister rd. on Blue Ridge. Charles F. Washer.

SORGHUM—75c gallon; fresh supply from Twin Elms Farm. The kind that is hard to beat. Will deliver. 3636 Main. VAlentine 8300.

JONATHAN apples, 35c up; nice cooking apples, 25c; cider made today; bring containers. Ikenberry Orchards, 25th-Blue Ridge.

APPLES—Gano, Champion, Commerce, all or truck load at orchard, 10 miles northeast Independence. Lentz, INdependence 30K5.

SORGHUM—Famous Twin Brand, ½ mile south, 1 mile east of Martin City. Making today. Visitors welcome. B. W. Young.

GRAPE JUICE—75 gallons; while it lasts, 35c gallon. R. Peltzman Rottle Company, 1721 Holmes. HArrison 3917.

APPLES—Hand picked, sprayed; reasonable; cider. Farm produce. Hazel Grove Farm, 50 highway, opposite Unity.

GREEN tomatoes or peppers, 15c peck; beans and other vegetables; bring baskets. Recob, 5103 E. 53d.

BALED Grassy Alfalfa Hay, $5 Ton, 8 mi. east of North Kansas City. Oscar Runge, Birmingham, Mo.

NO. 1 Jonathans, Delicious, Yorks; cider, honey, sorghum. Davis Orchard, No. 35 and Outer Belt.

FRYS, each, 25c up; apples, cider, honey; bring containers. Pratt Orchards, Grain Valley, Mo.

APPLES—Jonathan, Grimes Golden, York Imperial; cider. South on Holmes at 116th st.

PURE Clover Honey—10 lbs. $1.10; 60 lbs. $5.25. 4218 Roanoke road. Phone LOgan 1618.

BALED Alfalfa—Chas. Teegarden farm, Birmingham, Clay County, Mo.; $5. $9 ton.

GENUINE pure Jersey milk cream: gallon or quart. Mrs. Otto's residence, Raytown.

ALFALFA, $8-$12 a ton delivered. 17th and Blue Ridge, filling station.

TOMATOES—Ripe or green, 10c. Highway 71-116th st., tourist camp.

PEARS—Nice, for sale; Ford ton truck for sale. Jackson 7040.

APPLES—Stark Golden Delicious. JAckson 3131. 7803 Indiana.

Fuel—Coal—Wood

45c an agate line each day (minimum 90c); 42½c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 40c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MO. LUMP ..... Good quality coal $4.40

Genuine Cherokee Lump ..... $5.25 Nut 5.00
Semi-Anthracite Lump 7.75
Petroleum Lump Coke 9.75
JOHNSON COAL CO ..... VI. 3861.

MISSOURI Coal ..... $4.40 to $5.00
Cherokee coal ..... $4.50 to $6.00
Semi-Anthracite coal ..... $4.50 to $9.50
INDEPENDENT COAL & MATERIAL CO.
2040 McGee (Under the viaduct). GR. 1500.

MO. BLOCK FORKED SPECIAL $4.40
PET. LP. COKE, FORKED 9.75
SEMI-SMOKELESS LP., FORKED 8.00
BE. 9595. Flannery. LI. 2496.

CORD Wood—Mostly oak and hickory; any length; $7.50 delivered. Fred Wyatt, Oak Grove, Mo. Tel. 3812.

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

TIFFANY COAL CO.

Elmira Chunks $5.95

Elmira Nut 5.00
Tiger Lump 5.75
Paris Furnace size 8.00
Brilliant Semi-anth. Lp. 8.25
Tiffany Special Smokeless 9.00
Egg Nut Coke 8.25
Banner Pet. Coke, Lp. 10.25
Indian Head Pet. Coke, Lp. 11.50
Pet. Coke Slack 3.50
Oakwood, 3,500 pounds 9.00

CLEAN COAL. FOR CASH.

3108 E. 18th. NRA. BE. 0033.

O'DELL COAL COMPANY

17TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 4803

Arrow Head "smokeless" lump or grate..$ 8.00
Paris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate.. 7.25
Paris Ark. "smokeless" egg or nut.... 7.00
Oklahoma "smokeless" lump or grate.. 7.00
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run..$6.50 and 6.00
Semi-Slack, $4.00; Cherokee Slack.... 3.00

RADIO LUMP, Big Lump..$4.25

Cherokee Lump, $5.00; Cherokee Nut.. 4.50
Tiger Lump, $5.75; Tiger Nut, forked. 5.50
Cherokee Steam Nut, 80% nut..... 4.00
Illinois Lp., $5.50; Illinois Egg..... 5.25
Lexington Lp., $4.50; Mo. Lp..... 4.50
Arrow Head Texas Lump Coke, forked. 10.50

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

AMERICAN FUEL CO.

Coal for every purpose at lowest possible prices. Special prices to hotel and apartment operators. The above company is operated by Mr. Ira Greenman, who will give you his personal attention. Serving the public in Kansas City since 1896.

HA. 8020 24TH-SUMMIT

FARMER'S RED LABEL LP. $6.00

"Nuff Said! Ask Any User!"

Also other grades coal and coke. $3.50 per ton up. Paved yard and bins.

SUPERIOR ICE AND COAL CO

2D AND DELAWARE. GR. 1670.

SEASONED wood. Call BEnton 9457. Monday.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS—Extra heavy brass, $11; fire set, $7; dining room set, massive oak, cost $250, $48.75; $50 gas stove, in poor repair, $5; kitchen linoleum, bargain, $5.50; large electric percolator, $3; inlaid mahogany debutante bedroom set, very beautiful, $51.50; child's bedroom set in ivory, $12.75; several hundred books, 25c each; many valuables. 4410 Wabash, at Junction of 54th and Brookside boulevard.

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS.

Bedroom, dining room and living room suites; finest furniture; made in Rockford and Grand Rapids factories; all in period designs.

The fact that we have no overhead expense enables us to sell you these suites in many cases as cheap as used furniture. For your comparison, fine mahogany, Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, value $200, our price $115.

Rockford bedroom suite, value $225, our price $100.

Living room suite, solid mahogany carved frame, Frieze cover; $200 value, our price $95.

Also a fine selection of Whittall Wilton rugs, occasional tables, lamps, etc.

Come out and see the most beautiful Furniture Home in America.

ARMOUR FURNITURE HOME.

1339 East Armour.

ANTIQUE chest drawers; Napoleon secretary, arm chairs, card tables; maple beds; corner cupboards; open Sunday. Thomas, 1907 Main.

ANTIQUE bedroom suite, black walnut, French imported, made in 1820. 220 North Willow, Fairmount Station, Kansas City, Mo.

ANTIQUE CHEST—Slipper sofa, oriental rugs, mahogany bookcase, gas logs, andirons, tongs. 606 West Meyer blvd.

ANTIQUE Glass—Hobnail; Westward-ho lion weights, lamps and brass. 3532 Troost.

ANTIQUE crotch mahogany sofa; bureau; secretary; solid walnut; Jenny Lind davenbed; Sic. Hess, 4306 Main. VAlentine 3282. Repairing, refinishing and re-upholstering antique and modern furniture; excellent workmanship at reasonable prices.

ANTIQUES—Lion glass; Westward Ho! classic plate, rare other patterns; some furniture; ferns; miscellaneous. 4608 Montgall.

ANTIQUES for Sale—Reasonable; solid cherry dropleaf table, walnut commode, rosewood Seth Thomas clock; these pieces have all been refinished. Call WAbash 8144 today.

ANTIQUES—Parlor set, 7-piece walnut; tilt-top table, whatnots, picture frames. WAbash 0019.

ANTIQUE Walnut Dresser for Sale—Very old; solid. Amos Mudd, Adrian, Mo.

ANTIQUES—Choice collection in city for 2 days only; Stiegel, blown and pattern glass, books, pewter, etc; priced to sell. 3007 Linwood blvd.

ANTIQUES—Old walnut hall tree, Haviland, lamps, barrel cut glass, miscellaneous. 4216 Campbell.

ANTIQUES—Pattern glassware and furniture; old grandfather clocks and jewelry. 4044 Broadway.

Auction Sale

LINWOOD AND PROSPECT.

GOODS BEING SOLD TO SATISFY

Storage

RUGS, LINENS, DISHES, TRUNKS, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE. CONTENTS AND FURNISHINGS OF MANY FINE HOMES TO BE SOLD. PIECE PRICE HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR CASH—STARTING 10 A. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th

AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL GOODS ARE DISPOSED OF.

A B C Warehouse

3129 Prospect Ave.

L. W. Donaldson, Auctioneer

AUCTION—MONDAY

924-26 E. 15TH. OCT. 9, 10:30.

House full of usable used house furnishings to meet all needs.

Living room, dining room and bedroom sets, lounge and occasional chairs, all kinds of parlor tables, smokers and lamps, G. E. electric refrigerator, late model, like new; electric vacuum cleaner and sweepers, 2 late table model gas ranges (like new), large heatrola, like new; glider swings; pianos, sewing machines, wicker furniture; springfilled mattresses; Simmons beds, beds and springs; 2 pair Simmons twin beds and springs; breakfast sets and dropleg tables; kitchen cabinets; lots of good rugs and linoleum; dishes, vases and bric-a-brac; such odd pieces as 25 dressers, 10 chiffoniers, 6 chifforobes, kitchenette gas

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING Machines, cash registers, scales, grocery and meat fixtures, display counters, meat coolers, slicers, meat grinders, blocks, showcases, soda fountains, restaurant fixtures, tables, chairs, booths, steam tables, back bars, popcorn machines, office equipment, steel files, safes, desks, complete outfits for any business; save 75%. Standard Store Fixture Co., 706-10 Delaware.

ADDING Machines—Cash registers, bookcases, multigraphs, Ediphones, desks, tables, chairs, files, safes, etc. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

ADDING machine, 5-column Burroughs, $35; 8-column Victor, $45; others $17.50 up; 9-column Burroughs calculator. Wengert, HArrison 6159.

ADDING, Bookkeeping, calculating machines, lowest prices. K. C. Loose Leaf Co., VI. 6410.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, mimeographs, multigraphs, hand and automatic electric models with supplies; sacrifice. 1426 Grand. VI. 6410.

BACK bars, booths, store fixtures and showcases for that up-to-date appearance. Also used equipment, real bargains. Kansas City Showcase Company, 3d-Holmes.

BAR Fixtures—Beautiful circular mahogany service counter, new; also 50 tables; bargains. Call HA. 3036.

BEER dispenser, one tap; slightly used; complete, $35. Sorensen Grocery, 3800 State ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH Register—National; good condition; 1c to $20. WAbash 7013.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale, HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DENTAL equipment, business office, steel filing cabinets, reception room furniture. 304 Sharp.

DESK—4-ft., oak, roller top; good condition; $10; also Royal typewriter. 1705 Kensington.

DESK—60-inch mahogany roll top; 3 leather arm chairs to match; also 2 flat desks; bargain. Jackson 1832.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files, typewriter stands, stationery cabinets; bargains. 1426 Grand. VI. 6410.

DICTAPHONES, $50 set; multigraph, $25; electric, $125; addressograph, $18; 4-lb. scale, $3; envelope sealers, $2; steel shelving cheap; closing out. 1016 Walnut, 5th floor north. Victor 0962.

DICTAPHONES—Bought, sold and serviced; ample business references. Dictating Machine Co., 2706 E. 17th. CHestnut 7541.

EDIPHONE, dictating equipment complete; Burroughs bookkeeping machine; practically new. Address B 41 Star.

FIXTURES.
Taken back on mortgage; adding machines, cash registers, beer, restaurant, grocery fixtures; real bargains. 1416 Grand.

GROCERY Fixtures—Two complete outfits; Viking freezer case; adding machine cashier register; all or any part; cash bargain. Anderson, 3504 Howard.

LEDGER Binders—New lot samples, all sizes. K. C. Loose Leaf Co., 1426 Grand. VI. 6410.

MEAT Box—7-ft., upright; walnut finish; glass doors; $300 value for $150 cash. Walker, 3804 E. 31st.

MEAT Display Cases, 8 ft., 10 ft., and 12 ft. lengths, slightly used; bargains. McCray Refrig. Sales Corp., 1527 Grand ave.

MIMEOGRAPH, addressograph, safe and cash registers. Trudel, VAlentine 2900, 516 E. 14th.

MULTIGRAPH Junior 60 typesetter; ink attachment; $270 new; $41. Standard Pharmacy, Sugar Creek, Mo. INdependence 2867.

REFRIGERATOR—7 feet wide, 6 feet high, 2 feet, 6 inches deep; complete with Frigidaire compressor and coil. Victory Transfer, 1734 Holmes. GRand 2222.

REFRIGERATING machine and coils, complete, suitable for small grocery store or restaurant; repossessed equipment; reasonable. Today HI. 1509, week-days 713 W. 32d.

SAFE—Fireproof; Herring-Hall; double door; sacrifice price. VAlentine 7746.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready to wear; mirrors, counters, show cases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

A B C STORAGE CO.
8th and Troost.
Have an extra fine lot of used walnut office furniture, consisting of desks, chairs, customers' files, etc.

WANTED to buy office desk, typewriter desk, 2 office chairs, used, good condition. Phone HArrison 3681 Monday morning.

FOR SALE—Handsome fixtures formerly belonging to Tudor Jewelry Store. James Woodrow, Independence, Kas.

FLAT-TOP and typewriter desks, sectional bookcases. Trudel, VAlentine 2900, 516 E. 14th.

Typewriters and Supplies

LATE Model Underwood Typewriter, $15; Remington, $10; both excellent condition. 3104 Jackson.

L. C. SMITH and Woodstock, perfect condition, cheap. Trudel, VAlentine 2900, 516 E. 14th.

TYPEWRITERS—Portable and uprights, all kinds left in pawn, cheap. Gateway, 1330 Main.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates, Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates, 118 West 8th. Victor 4425.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, reconditioned, good alignment. 2934 Baltimore. WEstport 2370.

TYPEWRITER for Sale—Call Hiland 7675.

Stamps and Coins

COINS and Stamps—We buy and sell. Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

LARGE circulating gas heater, Thor electric washer for cash or exchange either for good rug, wardrobe trunk, fireplace screen, assortment children's toys, cheap. 6006 Harrison.

PACKARD 6 Touring—Good condition; consider typewriter, vacuum cleaner, anything of value, part consideration. WAbash 7524.

BEAUTY Work—First class, want clothing or anything of value; also cast-off clothing for destitute family. WAbash 9408.

POP CORN Machine, Burch, and stand, cost new $325; what have you? 10237 Independence ave. INdependence 4002.

RABBITS—18 Chinchillas, modern hutches, sell or trade for alfalfa hay. Brandt, 52d and Bennington. LEeds 1845K11.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Metal; electrically installed; 7 years' experience; terms, trade. Gorman, Jackson 1131.

ROOM in hotel, to exchange for anything of value, furniture, clothing, automobile, or what have you? JAckson 3944.

TRAILER — 2-wheel; excellent condition; trade for shotgun. LEeds 1851N4. Raytown Diamond service station.

BUICK—7-passenger sedan, runs good, $45; trade for alfalfa hay. Brandt, 52d and Bennington. LEeds 1845K11.

EXCHANGE furniture for apartment in house fully furnished for income; investigate. Address B 450 Star.

WINCHESTER 20, special make; to exchange for Heatrola, car or truck. 3625 White. JAckson 9547.

A-1 RADIO service for car paint job; 4.75 or 5.00x19 tires, clothing or canned goods. Schafer, BEnton 2713.

GENERAL repair work, carpentering, painting, cement and electrical work for car. Linwood 3721.

ELECTRICAL Wiring—Licensed, for coal, groceries, furniture, machinery or what? LOgan 4589.

SELL or trade Landis sole stitcher and American finisher complete. 3733 Warwick blvd.

DINING Suite—Walnut; 8 pieces; sell or exchange for light car; no Ford. 3113 East 80th.

RADIO—Echophone; good condition; for boy's bicycle; might pay some cash. Hiland 7919.

CIRCULATOR gas heater, exchange for hammerless pump gun. W. J. Owens, 4118 Broadway.

ALTMAN Optical Shoppe, 101 East 11th. Trade eyeglasses, match lenses, fill prescriptions.

TRUNK—Hartman $89 wardrobe; sell; exchange for overstuffed suite. 1516 State, Kansas.

GOOD Violin, clarinet, watch or electric clipper, exchange for good radio. 324 So. White.

EYE, Ear, Nose, Throat services to exchange for what have you? Address A 497 Star.

ACCREDITED piano teacher wants country produce, wall papering or laundry. LOgan 6328.

KITTEN—Red Tabby Persian, want Radiant gas heater for fireplace. 2510 Benton.

PAPERHANGING, painting, house repainting, for auto paint job. Address B 170 Star.

KODAK—Cost $24.50, and .32 caliber revolver; want old violin. 4017 Prospect.

ELECTRIC Motor—Like new; will exchange for ball up or what? VAlentine 3911.

WANT boy's bicycle or 28-inch or radio; have good piano. VAlentine 4673.

WILL Sell or Trade new gas circulating heater, for gas Radiant fire.

AUTOMOBILE repairing in exchange for sodding yard. HArrison 3088.

T FORD wanted for parts, in exchange for electrical work. JA. 7363.

GOOD Buick master 6 sedan; will trade for furniture. BEnton 2216.

RADIO—8-tube; want coal circulator heater, Monday, 4068 W. 18th.

RADIO wanted in exchange for good Reo roadster. Hiland 6502.

GOOD dental work for set of tires. Address B 216 Star.

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous

ADDING machines, cash registers, scales, ice machines, grocery and meat fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. Call Victor 0791.

AIR Compressors, motors, small machinery, sweepers, washers. Linwood 4571. 2702 East 31st.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—WE PAY 10% MORE. SELL YOUR OLD GOLD AND BROKEN JEWELRY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE UP. HAKANE'S, 27 E. 12TH, BETWEEN WALNUT AND MAIN.

ANTIQUES—We pay very good prices for very good things. Curiosity Shop, 1901-03 Main st.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12. 1235 Main. Linwood 5836.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous Continued.

AQUARIUM—Large; must be cheap; also tropical fish, if bargain. HI. 3775.

BEDS—Drawn roller, Murphy or Rollaway; must be good condition. WAbash 5372.

BEER box and bar, want to rent complete beer equipment. BEnton 0175.

BICYCLE—26-inch; second hand. Call Hiland 7236.

BOOKS—"Encyclopedia Britannica," 14th edition only; "My Bookhouse," "Book Trails;" went books all kinds, especially fiction. Sender 5845 Central. Hiland 2260.

BOOKS—"My Book House;" will pay cash for good used set. Address B 196 Star.

CALCULATOR—Burroughs, 9-column, good condition; will pay cash; call in person. 1000 Broadway, 4th floor.

CASH Register—Late model; will pay cash. Leeds, 1525 Locust. HA. 2111.

DENTAL equipment wanted; used. Address B 464 Star.

ELECTRIC Range—Westinghouse automatic preferred, late model; must be bargain. LEeds 1868K3.

FURNACE—26 to 29 inches; good condition. Victor 1904.

FURNACE, coal cook and heating stoves; will pay cash. BEnton 6062.

GASOLINE pump and 500 or 1,000-gallon gasoline tank. J. Shaw Coal Co.

MILK equipment wanted. Pasteurizer, surface cooler, bottle crates, capper; state price. Box 55, Clinton, Mo.

MOTOR—Half to one horse power; good condition. VIctor 1904.

PIANO Wanted—About $10 cash. Address B 446 Star.

PRINTING press, metal lathe, punch press wanted; cash or will trade car radio, console radio, multigraph. 603 Ash, Fairmount Station. INdependence 1400.

PUMP—Centrifugal; must be in good condition and priced right. Jones Leather Co., 816 Broadway.

RADIOS, electric fans and typewriters; best prices paid. Ziman Co., 1324 Main.

RESTAURANT Booths Wanted — Must be reasonable. Hiland 5929.

SHOTGUN—Cash for Remington 20 gauge, automatic; must be bargain. HI. 0694.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, portable typewriters, musical instruments; everything. We buy or loan. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

SUITS—Men's, size 38-40; also pump gun, 12 gauge. LInwood 5879.

SULKY havrake, old; prefer wood frame; also about 400 ft. good used flooring. Wilson, 2404 E. 14th. Phone BEnton 1315.

TINNER Tools—Must be bargain. Address B 147 Star.

TYPEWRITER—Standard make; the best $5 cash will buy. VA. 0839.

WANTED—Stuffed stag, bear, buffalo or other heads. Also bear or buffalo rug; state size, condition, and price. Address A 1059 Star.

WANTED—Used Minneapolis heat regulator and thermostat for furnace. R. H. Shaw, Cherryvale, Kas.

DO you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

WANTED to purchase for cash, good 300-400 ampere electric welding machine, Lincoln preferred. Address Box 545, Tulsa, Ok.

WANTED—40 Bentwood dining chairs, 15 tables, 40 inches long, for cash. DRexel 2864. Hiland 4366.

WANTED—3,500 feet used gas pipe, 1-inch; cash condition, price. J. A. Martin, Mound City, Kas.

WANTED to Buy—Large lathe, acetylene welding equipment. Box 724, Burlington, Kansas.

BANKRUPT Stock of drugs for prescription work for country store. Address B 429 Star.

STEAMER Trunk Wanted—Must be cheap and good; give phone. Address B 262 Star.

OLD gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, dental crowns and antiques. Allen, 718 Walnut

WANT to Buy—6-foot, up-to-date Frigidaire Soda Fountain. D. L. Pierce, Fair Play, Mo

WILL pay 30c per hundred lbs. clean newspapers and magazines. JAckson 9536.

WANT to buy about 500-gal. gasoline tank for truck. 1718 Stewart, K. C., K.

WANT sawmill rig; give lowest price and description. Rodier, 3201 E. 27th.

BARGAIN in living room carpet or rug, 9x12 or larger. LOgan 2302.

WE buy all kinds of used fur garments. VA. 7904. 3814 Main

WILL Pay Cash—Good used piano. Address B 154 Star.

WANT 1922 Chevrolet body, any style. VI. 1100.

WANTED—Bar. 18x30 ft. Address B 150 Star.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Auburn Chrysler Plymouth

'31 Auburn brougham, exceptionally good $545
'32 P. B. Plymouth cpe., r. & s. 450
'30 Chrv. del. sedan, perfect cond. 445
'33 Ford del. sedan, practically new ... 595
'31 DeSoto sedan, see this one 385
'30 Olds cpe., a steal, only 345
'30 Dodge sedan, trunk and side mts. ... 345
'31 Durant sedan, perfect con. only ... 295
'28 Lincoln 7-pass. sed., chauffeur driven 395
'31 Auburn del. sedan, see this one 595
'31 W.-K. del. sed., absolutely perfect 395
'31 Chev. spt. cpe., perfect throughout. 325

JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
1520 McGEE HA. 2424

AUBURN '31 SPT. PHAETON SED., $467.37
FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES
'32 DE SOTO 4-DR. SED., $366.90.
'32 ROCKNE 65 CPE., PERF., $398.13.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGee HA. 3574

Auburn Convertible Coupe, 1931
This bona fide repossession has all good tires; is exceptionally clean and mechanically perfect; one that you will thoroughly enjoy for its unusual ease and comforts; $365. 1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

AUBURN Sedan—1933 custom de luxe; this is not a demonstrator but has been driven by one of the owners of this firm and may be bought at a big discount. Andlauer-Brelsford, Inc., 1821 McGee.

AUBURN—New 1932 5-passenger, 12-cylinder sedan, carried over; it delivered for $1,795; will sell at half price; a beautiful and luxurious car; see it at 2020 East 15th street. Telephone CH. 6925 or call Ernest Collins, WE. 9162, Sunday and evenings.

AUBURN Cabriolet Coupe—Used only 13,000 miles; new tires, 6 wire wheels; just like new; a real bargain for $575. Andlauer-Brelsford, Inc., 1821 McGee.

AUBURN Sport, 1929, $85; Whippet roadster, 1928, $26; Oldsmobile chassis, 1929, $65. 3944 Woodland.

BUICKS— DODGES

WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
3230 Troost

W. R. A. SPECIALS
(Walsh Renewed Automobiles.)

'31 Buick 8 Coach—Real clean. $425
'31 Buick 6 Coupe—Ready to go. 250
'29 Buick 6 Sedan—Refinished 85
'26 Buick Sedan—A good one. 85
'31 Chev. Coach—Like new. 295
'30 Chev. Coach—Refinished 225
'29 Ford Coupe—Good transportation ... 95
'31 Ford Del. Phaeton—Sporty little car 345
'31 Pontiac Sedan—A real buy 295
'28 Pontiac Coupe—Rumble seat 85
'27 Packard Sedan—A bargain 65
'31 DeSoto Sedan—Good tires 245
'31 Chrysler Coupe—Good clean car.... 345
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe—Sound 165
'32 Plymouth Coupe—Small mileage, clean 425
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan—A steal 125
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan—Clean 275
'30 Dodge Victory Coupe—Enough said 295
'28 Franklin Sedan—Priced cheap 165
'31 Nash Spt. Sedan—Like new 395
'31 Hudson Spt. Sedan—Extra clean ... 445
'29 Oakland Spt. Sedan—A good one.. 235

We have a good clean stock of used cars. We must reduce our stock and our prices are below the market. Cash—terms—or trade.

WALSH MOTORS, INC.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in K. C.
3230 TROOST

LO. 4300. NRA Member. Open Evenings.

BUICK Sedan, 1931—De luxe model 8-91; perfect condition; maroon; 6 wire wheels; new 6-ply tires; radio; hot water heater; trunk; repossessed; sell for balance due; $150 down; liberal terms. JAckson 2251.

BUICK deluxe sedan, 6 w. w., 118 w. b., late 1931, model 8-60; just see this perfect car; looks new, runs that way. $145 down, bal. 16 months. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

BUICK sedan, 1933, perfect condition, 2,000 miles. Victor 5525.

BUICK—California top; good tires; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

BUICK '28 Coach—Fine condition, cheap. Lamy, 2921 Charlotte.

BUICK, 1930 coupe, $300. 3601 Park.

BUICK Standard Coupe—'29; maroon; perfect condition; bargain, $197.50. Owens Motors, Inc., 4114 Broadway. WE. 8022.

BUICK coach, 1930, $100 down. Bryant Motors, 2420 E. 15th. CH. 6925.

BUICK Sedan—1926; for sale or trade; good condition. See 1812 Askew.

BUICK '23 4-cylinder coupe, fair shape, needs some repairs. 317 Westport rd. Monday.

BUICK 8 Sedan, 1932—Looks and runs like new; driven only 32,000 miles; only $600. Sandy-Baker Motors, 4538 Troost. VA. 6484.

BUICK '28 Coach—New paint; mechanically good shape; sell cheap. See Sunday, 7332 Broadway. Jackson 5313.

BUICK Marquette Coupe—1930; excellent; bargain; $4 week. Finance Co., WE. 1000.

BUICK Coupe, 1930, 64C—Rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; balance on note $244.80; must sell today; want car for equity. 4512 Troost. VA. 0668.

BUICK coach, bargain, late 1931 small 8, same as new every respect; Finance Co. sell for actual unpaid balance, arrange easy terms. 1915 E. 15th. Victor 8056.

Motor Cars—Continued

BUICK—

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A FINE CAR AT A LOW PRICE

'31 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN — Model 43, 6 wood wheels, dark finish, thoroughly reconditioned $1,150
'30 PIERCE-ARROW—Model C Sedan, side mounts, rebuilt 775
'30 PACKARD STANDARD 8—6 wire wheels, rebuilt, very clean 725
'32 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT—Conv. coupe, 6 wheels, driven only 7,500 miles, just the same as new 975
PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASSENGER SEDAN — Thoroughly reconditioned, new dark blue finish, a fine car for family or funeral director 675
PACKARD DELUXE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN 1929—Very fine condition and low mileage 475
CORD 1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN—Front drive, new finish, 6 wheels and tires 525
LASALLE 1929 CLUB SEDAN—6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. 475
STUTZ SEDAN LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER SEDAN—Looks and runs like new 450
1931 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN—6 wire wheels, free wheeling, etc. 475
1931 CHRYSLER 8 COUPE—Reconditioned, new tires, new paint and new top 475

LOWER PRICE SELECTIONS

1929 Hudson Landau....$225
1929 Buick Coupe; new paint 250
1928 Cadillac Sedan, very fine 375
1928 LaSalle Sedan, bargain 275
1928 Packard 6 7-P..... 275
1928 Packard 6 5-P..... 275
1927 Model 80 Pierce... 150

EVERY CAR LISTED ABOVE IS PRICED BELOW THE MARKET—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR—LIBERAL TERMS.

Southwest Motor Company
26th and Grand GRand 0011
Pierce-Arrow Distributors

BUICK— —FORD

CLEAN-UP SALE

Used cars backed by Studebaker's famous pledge:
1—PRICES PLAINLY MARKED.
2—CERTIFIED CARS GUARANTEED.
3—5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

New Studebakers are here and we want a clean lot in which to handle more trade-ins. Therefore we offer many cars priced so low that they will go today. Some priced

BELOW REDBOOK

Speedway Pres. state sedan, 4,000 mil...$995
1932 Nash 8 DeLuxe sedan 695
1932 Hupp 6 custom sedan 395
1931 Buick 8 coupe, extras 395
1931 Stude. Dict. 8 Regal sedan 395
1931 Stude. Pres., convertible side mts. 495
1931 Nash 6 coupe; real buy 250
1930 Stude. Com. 8 sedan; extra nice. 345
1930 Ford sport roadster 125
1929 Franklin sport sedan 295
1928 Marmon 68 sport roadster 150
1928 Studebaker President; 7-pass. sed. 95
1927 Studebaker Commander 65
1927 Packard 7-pass. sedan 150
1927 Studebaker Dictator sedan 95
1927 Chandler 6 sedan 65
1926 Studebaker std. 6 sedan 65
1926 Dodge sedan 50

MANY OTHERS.

ARMACOST'S, 2610 GRAND

BUICKS— NRA
BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS, ETC.

We Can't Sell Them Make Offer

'29 Buick 7-pass. sedan; runs like new.
'29 Buick, 5-pass. Master with new tires.
'29 Buick coupe, a nice one and refinished.
'29 Oldsmobile sedan, an extra clean car.
'30 Pontiac coach; it's nice; drive it.
'32 Studebaker sedan; new car appearance.
'29 Hudson spt. sed. with de luxe equipment
'28 Dodge std. 6 sedan, a nice car.

UNDER $150.

'28 Stude. sedan. '29 Buick coupe.
'28 Essex coupe. '29 Essex sedan.
'28 Dodge 6 coupe. '30 Whippet coupe
'26 Packard sedan. '27 Hudson sedan.
'29 Whippet coupe. '28 Ford truck.
'26 Chrysler sedan. '29 Ford 1½-T. truck
'28 Oakland sedan. '29 Ford sed. delivery.

YOUR OLD CAR MAKES DOWN PAYMENT.

DeWitt Chevrolet Co.
2900 E. 15th. O. E. XV BE. 6500.

BUICKS— BUICKS

RECONDITIONED USED CARS FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

1930 Buick coupe; 6 w. w., R. S. $350
1931 Buick sedan, very clean 550
1931 Plymouth sedan 265
1930 De Soto sedan 175
1930 Ford coach, good 195
1931 Buick sport coupe; W. W. 495
1931 Buick 5-pass. sedan 495
1931 Ford 5-pass. sedan 395
1932 Nash coupe; small mileage 595
1928 Studebaker sedan 140
1930 Marmon conv. sport coupe 395

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS UNDER $50.

SIMONS-WILES BUICK
GR. 1481. Open 10 P. M. Evenings. 2701 Main.

BUICK— OLDS PONTIAC
'33 Olds sed., official's car, discount.
'33 Pontiac sedan, demonstrator, disc.
'33 Chev. coupe, brand new ..... $50 off
'32 Chev. sedan, perfect $350
'31 Pontiac sedan, as new 375
'31 Pontiac coupe, A1 325
'31 Buick 67 sed., side mounts 450
'30 Buick 67 sed., side mounts 350

MANY GOOD CHEAP CARS.

G. W. Bradley Motor Co.
216 No. Main. Inden., Mo. IN. 6040.

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS

1931 Buick sport coupe; 96S like new..$695
1930 Buick sedan; 6 wire wheels 425
1930 Buick sedan; absolutely perfect.. 395
1930 Buick 4 pass. coupe, a steal at.. 395
1928 Buick 4 standard sedan, clean 145
1926 Buick coach, newly finished 85

Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.
2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800.

BUICK 8, 67 sedan, 1931, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; new tires; near new; 18,000 miles; see this; special, $495. Owens Motors, Inc., 4114 Broadway. WE. 8022.

BUICK 1931 sedan, late 8, perfect condition, good tires, bargain. 1506 McGee.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

$45 TO $485.

'30 Buick coupe '30 Hupp sedan
'31 Cadillac sedan '28 La Salle sedan
'30 Dodge sedan '26 Nash rdstr.
'27 Stude. sedan '27 Nash sedan
'28 Pontiac coupe '27 Packard club
'26 Hudson ch. '26 Buick sedan
61 Cadillac town. 61 Cadillac sedan
314 Cadillac sedan 314 Cadillac sedan
'31 Cadillac coupe '27 Packard sedan

$550 TO $1,650.

Fleetwood 7 sedan Fleetwood 5 sedan
328 La Salle sedan 341 B Cadillac sedan
'29 Franklin sedan Cadillac V-12 sedan
'32 Stude. coupe '31 Pierce sedan
'31 Packard sedan '29 Lincoln sedan
'31 Cadillac coupe '29 Packard coupe

GREENLEASE

Nite and Day. 20th-McGee Trfwy. GR. 2480.

CADILLAC Sedan, '29—Deluxe; 6 wire; finish good; inside like new; motor and chassis sound; $595; terms. Reid-Ward Packard Co., 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN, $495.
Model 341 deluxe, 6 wire wheels, club sedan; exceptional slightly used car. See it today. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

CADILLAC, 341B, 7-pass. sedan; heavy duty tires; shows it has had exceptionally good care; privately owned. Nash Midwest, 27th and McGee.

CADILLAC 341, perfect, $95 down, $30 month. Finance Co., WE. 1000.

CHANDLER sedan, '27 model, good transportation, $27.50 cash. 5637 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET coach, '33, just like new; will take small car in trade and terms. LInwood 0034.

CHEVROLET Master coach, 1933, must sell; will consider cheap car in trade. LOgan 4227.

CHEVROLET Coach—1933, $100 or car for $400 equity; conditions bad; must do something at once. JA. 1309K12. Standard filling station, 85th and Prospect.

CHEVROLET '28 coach, shows exceptional care, privately owned. Smith, GRand 0242.

CHEVROLET coach, 1932, looks like new car, mechanically perfect, sacrifice. CHestnut 0987.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach—Good tires; runs and looks fine; bargain. 1517 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coach, 26 Model—Good rubber and motor. 1411 Charlotte. Victor 8297.

CHEVROLET Coach, '28—Runs good; price only $95; also '29 at $150. 1904 East 15th.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET Coach, '32—Excellent condition; $395.
NEWLIN MOTOR CO.,
5th and Armstrong, K. C., Kas. DR. 1918.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930—Good motor, tires and paint; low mileage, $195; liberal terms. 2416 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932—Runs perfectly; good tires; $375. Security Motors, 1517 McGee.

CHEVROLET '31—Deluxe coach; new tires; small mileage; perfect; $295. Linwood 3000.

CHEVROLET Coach 1933 — Perfect every way; if you are buying one call me first. VAlentine 2138, Miller.

CHEVROLET, 1932—2-door sedan; black; like new; forced to sell; $75 down. VAlentine 0031.

CHEVROLET Master Coach—1933; in perfect condition; will sell or trade. 5213 Walrond.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—Splendid condition throughout; will sacrifice; terms, trade. WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET Coach and Coupe—Late 1931's; repossessed; top cars; $295 each; easy terms. Finance Co., 1915 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Coach, '29. $125.

Perry Motor Co.
DRexel 0260. 809 Minnesota.

CHEVROLET '29 roadster, in very good condition, $100 cash. Park Avenue Garage, 3411 Park.

CHEVROLET de luxe 6 w. w. sedan....$345
Pontiac late 1931 coach; good..... 345
Pontiac, like new, '31 coupe..... 345
Ford 1930 Tudor sedan 195
Ford 1931 Tudor sedan..... 275
Essex 1930 beautiful coach..... 245
Essex 1930 exceptional sedan..... 295
Essex 6 wire wheel coupe..... 245
Essex Challenger 2-door sedan..... 175
Essex coach; very nice..... 125

Hudson-Brace, 27th & Main

CHEVROLET town sedan; 1 month old; owner must sell; big discount; terms. JAckson 0600.

CHEVROLET 4-door '32 de luxe; bargain for cash. WEstport 1600. 3126 Main.

CHEVROLET Sedan, Late '31—Extra nice; nearly new tires, $295; terms. 2416 East 15th.

CHEVROLET '33—Deluxe sedan; just like new; 6 w. wheels; only $565. Davis-Genung, 2445 Grand.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Sport Sedan — 6 wire wheels; like new; $100 down; we handle our own paper. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

CHEVROLET Sedan, '28—Good condition; privately owned; must sell. 4004 Wabash.

CHEVROLET Sedan; bargain; '32; excellent condition; low mileage; take in cheap coupe; private party. LInwood 9618. 3009 Highland.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929; extra good; new tires; only $145, terms, trade. Gibbs, 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1932, exceptionally nice car, will sacrifice, can arrange terms. WAbash 0965.

CHEVROLET Victoria, 1931—5-passenger coupe; $325; terms; trade. 1908 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Touring car $25
Chevrolet '26 Sedan 40
Whippet, 1930 roadster 95
Hudson 1928 Custom Sedan 75
Hudson 1929 Sedan; rough 85
Packard 6 Sedan 75
Paige Sedan, 1927 75
Nash 6 Sedan, 1927 75
HUDSON-BRACE. 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET—

North Kansas City Specials

1931 Chevrolet conv. sedan; 6 wheels...$265
1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe..... 285
1929 Chevrolet coupe, good 150
1928 Chevrolet sedan, like new..... 125
1931 Pontiac de luxe 6-wheel sedan.
1928 Pontiac 2-door sedan 150
1931 Buick 67 sedan; renewed 550
1929 Buick Master coupe, good..... 225
1928 Buick 5-pass. coupe 150
1928 Buick 4-pass. coupe 125
1930 Marquette coupe, good 225
1931 Durant 4-cyl. sport coupe..... 260
1932 Ford standard coach, good..... 325
1932 Ford standard coupe, good..... 325
1931 Ford coupe, A1 65
1930 Olds coach, like new..... 250
'28 Oak. sedan..$125 '26 Cleveland sed.$45
'28 Oak. rdstr.. 25 '28 Stude. coupe.. 95
'28 Chrysler sed. 75 '29 Chev. coach.. 85
'26 Paige sed. 55 '27 Chev. coach.. 45
'27 Willys-K. sed. 35 Other Cheap Cars.

Allen Chevrolet Co.
NORTH KANSAS CITY.

CHEVROLET—

Today's Specials
I'll Say We Trade

1933 CHEV. COACH, NEARLY NEW....$495
1931 FORD COACH, A DANDY..... 245
1932 CHEV. 8-WHEEL COACH..... 375
1930 CHEV. SPORT RDST., A DANDY. 175
1930 CHEV. COACH, EXTRA CLEAN. 165
1929 CHEV. COACH, PERFECT 165
1929 CHEV. SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH... 185
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE, CLEAN..... 395
1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 COUPE..... 265
1931 CHRYSLER 66 SEDAN 395
1930 FORD SPT. RDST.; MOTOR EXCELLENT 195
1929 BUICK 6 SEDAN, GOOD..... 195
1929 HUP SPT. CPE., A DANDY..... 175
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH; W. W.. 165
50 OTHERS.

Union Chevrolet Co.
600 HIGHLAND. OPEN EVES. HA. 6600.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER

BUY AT SULLIVAN'S
K. C.'S DOWNTOWN CHEV. DEALER.
'33 Chev. coach..$495 '32 Ford coach..$375
'32 Chev. coupe.. 375 '32 Ford spt. rd.. 325
'32 Chev. coach.. 375 '30 Buick 6-w. sed. 325
'31 Chev. coach.. 295 '31 Nash sedan.. 365
'31 Chev. coupe.. 275 '29 Ford sedan... 185
'29 Chev. sedan.. 195 '29 Ford coupe... 110
100 CARS, 25 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM.
Immediate delivery to out-of-town buyers.

SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.
1607-13 McGEE.
1800 Main. 2440 Grand. 1612 Oak.
HA. 3003. HA. 3002. HA. 3001.

CHEVRCLET—

Kansas Plymouth Bargains
Feld Chev.—Save Plenty

1932 Plymouth coach, like new.....$325
1933 Plymouth coupe, new car guar....$495
1933 Plymouth sedan, 200 miles....Big disc.
1931 Plymouth coupe, Motorola $215
1929 Plymouth sedan $125
Feld Chev., 812 Minn., K. C. K.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER.
1932 Chevrolet de luxe Sedan; like new.$450
(2) 1931 Chev. Sedans; perfectly clean.. 325
(3) 1931 Chev. Coupes; extra good val. .....$297.50 to 325
(1) 1930 Chev. Sedan; maroon, per. con. 265
(1) 1930 Stude. Sedan; small family car 225
(1) 1929 Whippet Sedan; clean 165
6 others for quick sale, $150 down. Drive 5 miles, save $5 per mile.
WE TRADE. EASY TERMS.

Howard Chevrolet Co.
Fairmount. INdependence 4838.

CHEVROLETS—

Buy Now Specials
'31 Chev. 5-Pass. Coupe..$265
'32 Chev. Coach 335
'33 Chev. Coach, dem. 525
Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109 Gillham Road

CHEVROLET— FORD WHIPPET ESSEX

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
'29 Ford cpe....$150 '27 Chev. ch.....$ 65
'28 Whip. ch.... 75 '29 Hud. sed.... 195
Many other bargains, terms, trade.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

CHRYSLER coupe 1927, 60—Rumble seat; good motor and tires; bargain; $90, terms. 1801 Walnut.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET—

KANSAS BARGAINS
See
Feld Chevrolet——Save Plenty
812 Minnesota, K. C., Kas.

NOTICE
Prices Not Quoted
REASON

Prices are so low that buyers would be afraid to come over.

'32 Chevrolet sedan.
'29 Chevrolet coupe.
'31 Chevrolet sedan.
'28 Chevrolet coach.
'32 Chevrolet coach.
'31 Chevrolet coupe.
'27 Chevrolet coupe.
'32 Chevrolet coupe.
'30 Chevrolet coupe.
'30 Chevrolet coach.
'32 Chevrolet cabriolet.
'31 Chevrolet coach.
'33 Plymouth coupe.
'33 Plymouth sedan.
'32 Plymouth coach.
'31 Plymouth coup

Motor Cars—Continued

PONTIAC

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS FOR US TO SELL AND YOU TO BUY NOW

We are loaded with trade-ins having sold 23 new Pontiacs in the past 6 days. Our stock is fresh and we offer the outstanding values in Kansas City.

CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH—
A late '32 that has every appearance and performance of a new car for ONLY $425.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—
A 1931 De Luxe President Eight, close coupled sedan; new finish; it's in wonderful condition; see today at ONLY $495.

PONTIAC SEDAN, '32—
One of those popular family sedans with beautiful Duco finish and spotless upholstering to match. VERY SPECIAL, $495.

PACKARD SEDAN, '30—
A very special bargain in a high grade motor car; its condition and appearance is just like you would wish it to be; $545.

DE SOTO, '32 SEDAN—
Almost new and it's a bargain at ONLY $495.

FORD V-8 SEDAN, '32—
It's just a better car than you will find elsewhere AT $445.

'31 Mod. Nash Sedan	$395
'30 Hup Coupe	295
'30 Ford Coach	225
'31 Ford Coupe	265
'31 Willys Spt. Rdstr	275
'32 Pontiac Coupe	395
'31 Pontiac Coach	375
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	245
'29 Chevrolet Coach	145
'29 Chrysler Cab	295
'28 Olds Coach	125
'28 Marmon Sedan	145
'28 Stude. Sedan	100
'31 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	395
'32 Essex Coach	445
'30 Willys-K. Sedan	245
'29 Dodge DA Coupe	225

We Always Have What We Advertise.

NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24TH-GRAND HA. 3868

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. sedan, 1928; $65 cash. 2526 Broadway.

WHIPPET coach, 1929; can hardly be told from new; bargain. 647 Southwest Blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

WHIPPET coach, '28, looks and runs like new, only $50. 2631 College.

WHIPPET Cpe., '29—A clean sound car; now $95. Reid-Ward Packard, 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

WHIPPET coupe, 1929, excellent condition, completely overhauled, bargain, $125. 2501 Poplar.

WHIPPET 6 Sedan—'29; extra good mechanically; good tires; $100; $25 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

WHIPPET 6 Coach, 1929—Runs and looks good; $125; terms; trade. 1908 East 15th.

WHIPPET sedan, late '30, exceptionally clean, $185; terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE Sedan—Like new; sacrifice, $95; terms. 2921 Jarboe.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 Sedan $125
Willys Sedan, 1930 145
Willys Sedan, 1932, late 345
Whippet 1930 Roadster 95
HUDSON-BRACE ..... 27TH AND MAIN

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, cheap transportation; terms, trade. 3333 E. 18th. BEnton 9044.

STANDARD Buick 4-passenger coupe, runs good, 1922; make offer. 2720 Park ave.

PRIVATE party has late '30 Ford sedan for cash. 3921 Wayne.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton; overloadsprings.
1929 Chevrolet pickup; closed cab.
1928 Dodge 1½-ton; extra good.
8 others, 1 to 3-ton.
4045 BROADWAY.

DIAMOND-T 1½-Ton Truck—Long wheelbase; just like new. This truck can be used for furniture store, general merchandise, produce, dept. store; will sell at great loss to reliable party on easy terms. For information call Monday morning after 8 a. m., 430 West 11th st.

DODGE 2-ton; duals, stock rack, 2 new 10-ply tires; others like new; radiator new; brakes relined; motor, transmission, rear axle completely overhauled; can guarantee truck like new; must sell today. 4045 Broadway.

Chevrolet 1929 Truck

Closed cab, chassis good condition, $117.
LANG CHEVROLET.
71ST & WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

GMC K41 2-ton on pneumatic tires and a GMC K52 2½-ton on solids; priced for quick sale at $100 each. These trucks are in good working condition. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

DIAMOND T 1½-ton, 6-cylinder motor; 4-wheel brakes; a fine truck for hauling coal or for a gardener; special price for Monday only, $165. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

CHEVROLET—6-cylinder; 1½-ton in fine condition; refinished, etc.; a real buy for Monday only, $185. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee. Two other Chevrolets to choose from.

WILLYS, 1930—6-cylinder 1½-ton with Tandem axle; excellent motor; good tires nice 11-foot stake body; a real buy at $225. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

FORD ½-Ton Truck—Closed cab; good rubber mats; A1; will sell or trade for furniture. Raymond-Green Furn. Co., 1312 Grand.

DODGE—Late model 1-ton panel truck; rebuilt and refinished; Dodge blue; a real buy for $325; Monday only. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

FORD dump truck on good 32x6 dual tires; runs good; special buy at $225; General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee. Three other Fords to choose from.

DODGE, 1930—2-ton cab, 7.00x20 duals; 5-speed transmission; hydraulic brakes; full floating axle; $395. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLET 1933 1½-ton truck, 157-inch wheelbase, cab and stake body, practically new; will sell for balance due, 1506 McGee.

FORD truck T. 1-ton; good condition; cheap for cash or will trade for Jersey milk cow. 1824 Muncie blvd., Kansas City, Kas.

FORD Panel Truck—1929; suitable for laundry or clothing; a dandy; only $95. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th, CH. 4800.

G. M. C. 1½-ton panel body; good tires; electric lights and starter; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

INTERNATIONAL power dump truck; good condition; reasonable. Byers, 527 Shawnee, Leavenworth, Kas.

CHEVROLET—Late '31; dual wheels; good condition; hydraulic brakes; nearly new; sell separately. LOgan 5608.

COAL Truck—A hauling job goes with this truck. See Schmidt, between 8 and 12 Sunday, 2800 East 15th.

FORD Pickup—'29; model A; good condition; $135; $45 cash, balance easy. Call before noon 3845 Wa.

TRUCK Parts—Late model, nearly all makes. Southwest Auto Wrecking, 202 Southwest blvd. HArrison 4650.

VAN body, semi-insulated, 11 ft. long, cost $375, must sell, $175. 2416 Wabash or Grand, 416 Admiral.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 1½-ton; duals, platform body; perfect condition. Cashen, 3957 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Truck—1928; stock body; extra good shape; price $100; no trades. 1219 East 19th.

TRUCK Bodies—2 for sale, cheap; one 6x12 all-purpose body and one 7x12 inclosed. DRexel 0582.

FORD Model T—Ton cab; perfect condition; box, stock bed, tires, new; bargain, 2838 Bales.

CHEVROLET '26 Pickup—Good mechanically; good tires and battery, $37.50. 2838 Bales.

CHEVROLET Ton Truck, 1928—4-speed transmission; runs good; $69. 4915 E. 15th.

TRAILER—2-wheel; built to order trailers a specialty; reasonable. 3407 Prospect.

TRAILERS—2 wheels; good tires; good condition; $15; call Monday. NOrclay 1550.

DIAMOND T—1932; 1½-ton; like new; 4,700 miles; cash $395. Call LOgan 2748.

CHEVROLET 1929, 1½-Ton—Good condition; sell cheap; trade. 3530 Park.

½-TON Panel 1929 Ford—Good; cash. Owner, BE. 4154 after 3:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET Truck—A1 condition; bargain; rent or sell. 3401 Broadway.

FORD ton truck, '31; Dodge ¾-ton truck; good condition. DRexel 6802.

DODGE—Panel, ¾-ton, 1927; mechanically perfect; $37.50. 3019 E. 8th.

FORD, 1930, 131, closed cab, duals, tires good. Duffield, BEnton 2047.

FORD Model T Ton Truck—Cheap. 3333 East 18th, BEnton 9044.

HOUSE truck for sale; can be seen at 16th and Broadway.

Motor Trucks--Trailers--Con.

18-ft. hiway trailer van body, repossessed; good tires $595
'32 Studebaker 1½-T 165"; 32x6 hvy. duty all around 595
'32 Reo 2-T, Gold Cwn. mot.; nice shape 695
'32 G. M. C., 1½-T, new rubber 445
'29 Ford panel, real buy at 150
'31 Ford pickup, recond., new paint ... 250
'27 Buick pickup 95

ARMACOST, 2610 GRAND

Chevrolet '33 Truck

157" wheelbase; dual wheels; overload springs; 8-ply heavy duty tires; just repossessed and in same condition as new truck; sacrifice for $550
Also Chevrolet '31 roadster converted into pickup body $225
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

HANDY BAKER MOTORS, INC.
4538 TROOST AVE.

1931 Ford 157" D. W. C. chassis $325
1930 Ford 131" C. C. chassis 250
1930 Ford ¾-ton panel; nice one 225
1929 Ford 131" C. C. stake body 200
1929 Ford open cab pickup; as is 90
1926 Chevrolet panel; runs good 35
OPEN EVENINGS. NRA VA. 6484

DODGE—1932, 1½-ton, duals, 7x12 stock body; Chevrolet 1932 tractor and trailer, will sell separately; also one 24-ft. trailer, 36x8 singles; International A5, A3 and S. F. 46, duals; G. M. C.'s T80, T42 and T30; Studebaker 1931, 2-ton, duals; Ford, 1931, 157-in. wheelbase chassis; Chevrolet, 1931, hydraulic dump; all trucks are mechanically perfect. Main Truck Co., 1607 Main.

1931 Chev., 157 in. w. b., new motor.. $350
1931 Chev., 131 in., w. b., platform.. 350
1930 Ford, duals with dump, rough... 125
1928 International 2½-ton, duals..... 195
1929 International ½-ton, express..... 135
1929 Ford panel, extra good..... 85
ALLEN CHEV. NORTH K. C.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1930 Chev. dump; dual wheels $175
1930 Ford 1½-ton express body 195
1929 Ford 1½-ton stake body 145
1929 Ford 1½-ton panel; ex. good 135
UNION CHEVROLET CO.
600 Highland—Open Evenings—HA. 6600

FRUEHAUF Trailer—Repossessed; refrigerator; 21-foot body; perfect condition; also two 18-foot chassis at real bargains.

Mason Trailer Service
DISTRIBUTOR FRUEHAUF TRAILER
1909 McGee VI. 5886

FORD Truck, 1930—Dual wheel; sacrifice. 2449 Forest.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs

USED TRUCK TIRE BARGAINS.

30x5	$ 2.50	6.00x20	$ 2.50
32x6	3.50	7.50x20	3.50
34x7	5.00	9.22x20	5.00
38x7	7.50	9.00x20	7.50
36x8	10.00	9.75x20	10.00

INTERSTATE TIRE CO., 1420 GRAND.

BRAKE shoes relined and exchanged; Fords complete; 8 shoes, $2.20; Chevrolets, complete, 8 shoes, $2; axles straightened and exchanged, $1. Valves refaced 5c each. Gilbert Automotive Co., 2806 East 15th. CHestnut 1133.

GUARANTEED Used Tires—Any size, $1. Used truck tires cheap and guaranteed. Auto and truck tire boots and reliners cheap LOEB RUBBER CO., 1923 McGEE ST.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES.
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.
LOEFFLER TIRE COMPANY,
1512 OAK—GR. 8571.

WANTED—Ford body, 1932; pay cash or will trade roadster body, fair condition and cash. 3413 East 60th. HIland 3767.

MR. MOTORIST—Starter teeth welded without removing flywheel, $2.50 and up. General Welding, 1519 McGee.

LATE parts, motors, chassis, tires, lamps, bumpers, wheels. Austin parts. WAbash 0707. 3944 Woodland.

TIRES—32x6.20, almost new; automobile body. Hispano-Suiza, 8-cylinder motor. Linwood 0505.

FIVE 600x16 tires and wheels for Chevrolet; will trade. Interstate Tire Co., 1420 Grand.

USED AUTO PARTS.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800.

PARTS for all makes of cars. A. & B. Auto Wrecking, 1920 E. 15th. VIctor 4698.

LOWEST prices on parts. A1 Wrecking Co., 20th and Oak. GR. 0682.

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '29—Buddy seat; sell or trade for car, good condition; $65. WAbash 3665.

BICYCLES bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Main Street Cycle Co., 3639 Main. VAlentine 9873.

MOTORCYCLES—$25, $65, $85, $105, $125; all makes. Whitman, 405-7-9 Southwest blvd.

1932 INDIAN—Good condition; trade for car or sell very cheap. 1904 East 15th.

1930 HARLEY 74; good condition; $95. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 2701 East 15th.

To Exchange—Motor Cars

OIL Reclaimer—Triplex machine; small steam boiler; loading, cooling, and blending tanks; other equipment. All condition reclaimed oil exceeds new specifications. $300; take '31 Ford coach and cash difference. Floyd Gladish, Higginsville, Mo.

CHEVROLET Coach—1933; $100 or car for $400 equity; conditions bad, must do something at once. JA. 1300, 312. Standard filing station, 85th and Prospect.

WHIPPET 4—'28; cab, coupe; one of the cleanest in K. C., less than 28,000 miles; want equity in Willys or Plymouth coach or sell. 3011 West 44th st., Kansas.

HUDSON—Widow in need, sacrifice $900 equity beautiful '31 model de luxe coach; consider trade for clear car. Mrs. Adams, 3728 Tracy. WE. 0203.

JAY'S used cars for sale or trade; one modern home on 4-wheel trailer; what have you to offer? WAbash 9808. 2911 E. 31st.

SEDAN Wanted—4-door; not older than 1929 or 1930; Franklin; will trade Duo-Art rep. piano. LOgan 5498.

GRAHAM Sedan, 1932—6 wire wheels; like new; want long wheel base truck or furniture. Address B 70 Star.

'33 PLYMOUTH Coupe—Will exchange $349 equity for '30 Chevrolet coupe. Phillips station, 7th and Grand.

FORD model T truck and 40 chickens, exchange for car or equity. DRexel 5780. 1868 N. 25th, Kansas.

FORD V-8—1933, coach; take '31 car in trade or sell $450. Afternoons, 2715 Brighton.

HUDSON sedan, by owner, good condition, must sell; will consider light car. 2626 Campbell.

PONTIAC Sedan, '32—Must sell; consider anything. 2501 North 20th. FIfield 3500W.

EXCHANGE painting and paperhanging for car; first class work. LInwood 1545.

BUICK—5-passenger coupe, '28; extra nice; must sell, trade. HIland 9728.

'29 ROADSTER body and cash for coupe body. Griffin, 3230 W. 45th st.

STRAIGHT 8 Gardner sedan for small coupe. 1214 E. 35th. HArrison 7193.

WILL trade 1929 Ford coupe for equity in V-8. Call BEnton 6316.

1½-TON Truck—'29; good condition; want light car. 310 Seminary.

SELL or trade light 6 sedan for metal training lathe. DRexel 0787.

Wanted—Motor Cars

CASH IN A FLASH
FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE
929 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.

50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Any make or model.
Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.
2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800.

CHEVROLET—'28, '29 or '30, coach or sedan; from private party; must be clean; cash, no dealer. 2658 Lockridge, 3d floor east, between 10 and 4 Sunday.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '30 or '31, wanted from private owner for cash; also '31 Ford or Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton. Room 704, Frederick hotel.

$10 to $50 More for Your Car

We buy equities. 3136 Harrison. WE. 1000.

CASH on the spot for cars; highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co., 2812 E. 15th. CHestnut 5450.

OUT OF TOWN buyers will pay cash right now for cars from private owners all this week. 4512 Troost. VA. 0668.

WANT light coupe exchange for Remington 12 gauge automatic; new condition. Hatfield. ARgentine 4010K4.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobiles; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 2408 and 922 E. 15th. HArrison 8089.

WANTED—Slightly used 18-ft. semitrailer with stock body; 32x6 tires; cash. INdependence 2260.

$100 CASH for best Chevrolet coach or sedan; shown me today, private party. 309 North Thorpe.

PRIVATE party wants best late model car $250 cash will buy; no dealers. 2402 Holmes st.

WANT light car from private owner; prefer Ford or Chevrolet; pay all cash. HIland 4937.

$178 VICTOR Radio, furniture, trade for car. DRexel 0592. LaHue, 21st-Homer, Kansas.

WANTED to buy; a good 1927 model T Ford coupe; write to H. E. Junzeblut, Napoleon, Mo.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

SPOT CASH—All makes; top prices paid. Eisen, 2207 East 15th. BEnton 7053.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; sell or trade for light car. 5500 St. John. BEnton 0273.

CASH for light coach or sedan; prefer Chevrolet from private owner, Valentine 5883.

HANSON PAYS CASH
for cars, see him at 1516 McGee St.

WE have cash buyers for your car. See Dawson or Johnson, 1520 Baltimore.

BEST light 5-passenger car $140 cash will buy. 4436 Michigan. WA. 6446.

CASH for Cars! We pay more in Kansas. Perry Motor Co., 809 Minnesota.

RENT small car for 10 days; price reasonable. Valentine 6294, Miller.

CASH for light car; must be a bargain; private party. WAbash 8545.

6-CYLINDER Sedan—Must be good; about $150. Apply 816 East 12th.

LIGHT Car—Chevrolet sedan, '28 preferred; cheap; cash. LOgan 1677.

WILL pay cash for good clean 1930 Ford coupe. 4604 Wabash.

GOOD used car; 1932 or later; $500 cash. INdependence 2129.

PAY cash for late model light car. 2638 Brighton.

MOTOR CAR LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans," under main classification.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception—"Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

8th, E. 714—Rooms, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

10th, E. 3512—Comfortable room; plenty well cooked, wholesome food; congenial home; radio, phone; near car; $5-$6.

11th, E. 5608—Room and board for two gentlemen.

29th, E. 2950—Living room suite or 2 bedrooms, south front, automatic heat. LInwood 8848.

35th, W. 421—Large double room; excellent meals; employed men; privileges; steam heat; telephone; garage; reasonable.

36th-WALNUT, 3636—Desirable front room adjoining bath; nice home; gentleman employed.

39th, E. 801—2 young ladies employed; share room; board; reasonable.

49th, E. 1317—Unusually comfortable home for 2 with family of 3 adults; large, well furnished room, twin beds, extension phone, heated garage; gas furnace; Paseo bus or Troost car.

63d, E. 100—"Hearthstone;" rooms with board for couple; reasonable. HIland 5541.

ARMOUR-Troost — Pleasant, convenient rooms; hot water heat; good meals; $5-$6. LOgan 4708.

ARMOUR-Holmes — 2 attractive, warm rooms; accommodate 4; employed; reasonable. WE. 9619.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Sitting room, adjoining bedroom, twin beds; refined surroundings. WEstport 5923.

ARMOUR, 1206—Lovely room with bath, suitable couple, employed, meals optional; also kitchenette.

ARMOUR Blvd., 1310—Large double; private bath; single rooms; excellent meals.

ASKEW, 1100—2d floor southeast room; board; garage; every convenience; radio, telephone.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1 or 2 girls; 3 meals; $5; home privileges.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals $5 single, $4.50 double.

BELLEVIEW, 4323—Attractive room, gentleman, home privileges, good meals, car. VAlentine 5239.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $5; nice home; good heat. BE. 4588.

BENTON, 2918—2 bedrooms; private living room and bath; home privileges; $6.

BENTON, 3418—Attractive front rooms; 2 or 3 employed; $6; garage free.

BENTON, 2604—Nice rooms and excellent board for 2; garage; $4.50 week.

BROADWAY, 3217—Sleeping porch, living room, 3 boys, $5; also twin bedroom, $6.

CAMPBELL, 3324—Rooms, single-double, twin beds; heat; private home; reasonable. LOgan 4570.

CAMPBELL, 3444—Comfortable room, homelike; young men; convenient location; reasonable. WE. 8381.

CAMPBELL, 4228—Lovely front room in private home; harmonious surroundings; convenient location.

CAMPBELL, 2933—Cozy, warm room; board; parking; private family; reasonable. VA. 3828.

CAMPBELL, 3400—Comfortable rooms; good meals; home privileges; very reasonable. VA. 1494.

CAMPBELL, 3435—Clean, warm rooms, single, double; balanced meals; privileges; very reasonable.

CENTRAL, 3629—2 attractive rooms; excellent meals; home privileges; business girls preferred.

CHARLOTTE, 2646—Newly decorated room, adjoining glassed-in sleeping porch, good meals. VAlentine 5808.

CHERRY, 1012—Room with board, $5 week; clean room; home cooked meals, served family style.

CHESTNUT, 3726—Room, with kitchen privileges; will care for child; very reasonable.

CYPRESS, 2015—Will board small child, under school age; cottage; $4.50 week.

FLORA, 3027—Warm room; home cooking; convenient to cars; garage. LI. 6759.

FOREST, 5827—Nice front bedroom; board; convenient transportation; garage; reference.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArrison 3248.

GARFIELD, 3137—Large front room; south exposure; 8 meal home; meals optional.

HARDESTY, 2222—Good heat; nicely furnished room; wholesome food; convenient location; reasonable. CHestnut 0606.

HARRISON Blvd., 3810—Room, excellent meals; for 2 young ladies; reasonable; nice home.

HARRISON, 3827—Attractive room; congenial home; wholesome meals; hot water heat; garage.

HARRISON, 2716—Front room; gas heat; best meals; hot water; telephone; reference.

HARRISON, 3316—Commercializing home; room, board; lavatory; must have two, $4.50 each.

HARRISON Blvd., 3835—Lovely room, excellent meals; home privileges; Troost car, bus.

HARRISON, 3828—2 in room, $20 month each; wholesome meals. VAlentine 3383.

HOLMES, 2817—Room and excellent meals for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; direct car. VAlentine 2309.

HOLMES, 5829—2 lovely rooms, connecting bath and private hall bath; garage; 1 or 2 refined employed people; meals optional.

LINWOOD, 1705—Fine, big, newly decorated room; steam heat; hot running water; exceptional meals; reasonable; splendid car service.

MAIN, 3527—Large room; steam heat; chicken Sunday and Thursday. WEstport 9031.

MERCIER, 2910—Widow's home; lovely furnished front room; excellent meals; reasonable. WEstport 9661.

MERSINGTON, 2436—Widow's home; excellent board, room and laundry; $5; or will share home, reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3123—Large room, adjoining bath-shower; high class private home; garage.

MICHIGAN, 3718—Home accommodations for employed lady; no other boarders; $4.50.

MONTGALL, 5805—Wanted, young couple employed to board and room.

PARK, 3430—Nice room, excellent meals; no other roomers; home privileges; garage.

PASEO, 3807—Rooms with 2 meals, for 3 or 4 employed ladies, or employed couple; in beautifully furnished apartment; garage available. WAbash 0068.

PASEO, 3421—Attractive large front room; fireplace; excellent meals; steam heat; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 2637—Attractive room with board for 2; $5 each. LI. 3587.

PROSPECT, 3610—Young man, looking for a home? Room, board, $5 week.

SOUTH BENTON, 4932—Nice quiet home, balcony room; gas grate, instantaneous hot water, good meals; reasonable; C. S. preferred. WAbash 6163.

TRACY, 3923—2 employed men, nicely furnished, private home, phone, radio, privileges, convenient transportation; must see to appreciate.

TROOST, 3835—Large, nicely furnished room; southern cooking; private family; garage; reasonable.

TROOST, 3321—Boarders wanted; plenty eats; $4; 3d floor, $3.50. VAlentine 0517.

VICTOR, 2942—South front room; lavatory, shower; gas heat; garage. LI. 3111.

WALNUT, 3824—Comfortable rooms; good board; employed ladies; convenient location. VA. 8151.

WARWICK, 3233—Nicely furnished room; convenient to car; home privileges. VAlentine 7656.

WARWICK, 3740 (University Club)—Roommates wanted, delightful meals, lowest prices. VA. 5410.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room, refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

WASHINGTON, 3759—Lovely room, desirable for 2; refined home; excellent meals; reasonable.

WORNALL Road, 4539—Plaza district; beautifully furnished room; employed couple preferred; private home; convenient transportation. VAlentine 3670.

WYANDOTTE, 3409—Rooms with meals; reasonable rates; near 2 car lines. VAlentine 9548.

WYANDOTTE, 3811—Comfortable room; excellent board; share with congenial employed lady; $5. VA. 7182.

HOME—Private, elderly invalids; 10 years' hospital experience; front room, 1st floor; rates reduced. 2843 Troost. VAlentine 9918.

BOARD and room for gentleman; private home; wholesome meals; home privileges; telephone, garage; $4 up. LInwood 2781.

BEAUTIFUL Room—Private family; young lady or young man; references required; $20 per month. Address B 115 Star.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3606 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

MUELLER Convalescent Home, 3206 Victor; sunny rooms; hot water heat; nurse's services. LI. 4419.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptionally good care; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

IDEAL Home—1-2 girls; block Benton school; parents optional; reasonable. WAbash 7014.

FIRST Floor Rooms—Paralytics, aged invalid; excellent board; nurse's home. GRand 1504.

WILL board child in teacher's home; can furnish reference; reasonable. WAbash 0132.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest—Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA 4024.

ARMOUR Hills—Exceptionally nice home; large rooms, half bath, garage. JA. 7858.

ROOM, exceptionally good meals, in quiet, refined home, reasonable. WAbash 7733.

BOYS Boarded—Excellent care; washing included; Linwood school. VA. 2438.

BOARD and best care, 2 children, private home, near school. WAbash 1994.

ROOM in good home or care child; room, board parents. WAbash 8192.

AGED given care; graduate nurse; nice home; $5 week. LOgan 2438.

LOVELY room, 2 meals; reasonable; for couple or men. BEnton 1435.

ROOM and board for 2; private home. LInwood 1715.

Kansas City, Kas.

ELSTONE Rest Home, Shawnee, Kansas, highway No. 10; mild mental, elderly cases; one block to interurban; spring water; beautiful surroundings. SHawnee 1289.

Hotels

ADMIRAL ARMS
1310 ADMIRAL.
Desirable, nicely furnished, modern, new, up-to-date hotel rooms and kitchenettes, as low as $3 per week; complete hotel service; under new management. HA. 9334.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

RESPECTABLE hotel directly across from Fair $1 person. For information VAlentine 3663 or write Mrs. Smythe, 3154 Lake Park Ave., Chicago.

SNYDERHOFF HOTEL, 917 OAK.
Attractive rooms with private bath, weekly, $5 and up; monthly, $20 and up.

FOREST Hotel, 920 Forest—Locate for winter; no carfare; rooms $3 up; meals optional. HArrison 9669.

GRANADA—9 Westport; outside hotel rooms; private toilet, lavatory, telephone, $5; transients $1.

BRUNSWICK Hotel—11th-Broadway; rooms $3.50 to $5; kitchenettes $5 to $6 weekly.

HOYT Hotel—1414 Locust—Weekly, $2.50, $3; transients, $1 up. GRand 8913.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2.50, $3; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

BRAMBLEE, 10th-Locust—Clean, 50c, 75c; 2 persons, $1; low weekly rates.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 3014—2-room kitchenette; modern; private family; bills paid; garage; extra nice.

13th, E. 3801—4 large, light, 2d floor rooms, private bath, porches; real bargain at $12.50 monthly. See mgr., HA. 5536.

23d, E. 2500—Cheap; 4 rooms and bath; $10 month.

31st, E. 2105—2 rooms, 1st floor; sink, private entrances; bills paid; $3 week; adults.

31st-Troost vicinity, 4 rooms, bath, gas, water furnished; reasonable. VA. 0523.

34th E, 12—2 housekeeping rooms, clean; range, glassed porch; everything furnished; adults.

35th, East 1711—Four newly decorated rooms, bills paid; $20. WAbash 4935.

36th, E. 1320—Kitchenette, second floor front; newly decorated; rent reasonable.

ADMIRAL, 1316—Kitchenettes, private bath, good heat; clean, light; reduced to $12.50 monthly. See mgr., HA. 5536.

BALES, 1325—4 nice modern housekeeping, warm, sunny, garage, water furnished, $10.

BALTIMORE, 3041—3-room kitchenette; steam heat, private bath, porches; south exposure. WEstport 2454.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2333—3-room kitchenette and bath; adults; private entrance; heat, electricity, gas furnished; $18.

BELLEVIEW, 1660—4 rooms, good property; special price small family. GRand 1668.

CAMPBELL, 1319—1, 2, 3 unfurnished rooms, modern; connecting; 2d floor.

CHESTNUT, 2631—3-room kitchenette; clean, comfortable, convenient; garage; reasonable. LInwood 2119.

COLLEGE, 2034—Snap prices, today only—Refinished 2, 3 and 5-room suites, private baths, $8 month up.

GARFIELD, 2618—2 large connecting rooms adjoining bath; bills paid; $12.50. WAbash 6742.

GRAND, 1230—Nice rooms; heat, lights, gas furnished; $9 month up.

HARDESTY, 1651—4 large rooms; modern; heat, lights, water, gas; reasonable; garage.

HOLLY, 1750—2, 3, 4-room suites, private entrances; garage privilege; water furnished; $2, $2.50, $3 week free.

HOLMES, 3305—5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, modern except heat, reasonable.

HOLMES, 2724—Four nice rooms and bath, easily heated, $10. HIland 3726.

McCOY, 2405—3 modern rooms; station, hospital, postoffice district; unheated; $12.50.

McGEE, 3234—2 or 3-room kitchenettes; private home; furnish gas, lights, heat.

MONTGALL, 3011—1st floor; 5 modern rooms; water furnished; $18.50. WAbash 2889.

MYRTLE, 2738—4 rooms; newly decorated; private entrance; heat, light, water, gas furnished.

OLIVE, 1022—3 large rooms; light, gas, heat furnished; oak floors; no children; $4.

PENN ST., 1622—3 modern rooms for light housekeeping; first floor; $10. Call LEeds 1215.

PROSPECT, 2007—Unfurnished rooms for rent; reasonable; strictly modern; water paid.

PROSPECT, 2444—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, gas and electricity, hot water; also 2-room kitchenette 2d floor front.

PROSPECT, 3021½—4 nice large connecting rooms; 1st floor; heat, water; $16.

SMART, 3424—3 or 4 rooms; choice 1st or 2d floor; garage.

SOUTH Benton, 6026—Lovely 4 rooms; modern except furnace; vacant October 20th. VAlentine 5969.

SOUTH BENTON, 3323—2 nice rooms, private home; reasonable; also 3d floor. LI. 8688.

SUMMIT, 1663—3-room kitchenette and 4 sleeping rooms; unfurnished or partly furnished; convenient to car lines; reasonable.

TRACY, 3709—Connecting southeast rooms; restricted; hot water heat; gas furnace; garage. Also master bedroom. LOgan 1283.

TROOST, 2205—3 or 4 rooms; steam heat; gas, lights furnished; only $18 month to responsible party.

WASHINGTON, 1619—3 rooms, redecorated, 2 private porches, water furnished, $10.

19A E. THIRTY-FIRST—2 rooms; private entrance; bath; redecorated; $12. Hiland 4509, open.

Kansas City, Kas.

STATE LINE, 4460—Modern 5-room suite; good condition; $15. FIfield 2403J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

9TH, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $2; walking distance.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

9th-CENTRAL (Savoy)—Reduced, large, light rms., with bath; rates $5, $6, $7 wkly; $1 additional if used double; comp. hotel serv.

11th, E. 817—Steam heated, spotlessly clean single, double kitchenettes, completely furnished; references.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

12th, E. 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

13th, W. 911—4-room suite, first floor; private bath and entrance; $14 per month.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; clean, modern; respectable; phone; parking; $3.50-$4.

14th, E. 1010—Housekeeping, 2 rooms, first floor, $2.50; 1 room, $1.50.

15th, E. 922—Modern sleeping rooms, $1.50 up; light housekeeping, $2 up.

15th, W. 205—Newly furnished sleeping rooms; downtown; phone service.

BELLEVIEW, 1613—Under new management 2 and 3-room kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; free parking; garage; near West Junior high.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CENTRAL, 917—(The Terrace)—Modern rooms, shower baths, $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

CHARLOTTE, 1428—Real nice 3, 4-room kitchenettes; reasonable; free phone.

HARRISON, 1212—1-2 clean, modern housekeeping; hot water; good heat; respectable; reasonable.

HARRISON, 2500—Kitchenettes, 1st floor; children welcome; quilt tops for sale.

HASBROOK, 1207 (near 12th and Washington—Housekeeping, $3.50; ground floor, sleeping, $2.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; free parking; $3 up.

HOLMES, 1300—Cheap rent; downtown; convenient, clean, 2-room kitchenettes; everything furnished.

JEFFERSON, 1215—Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1.50; housekeeping, $2; 2, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 921—Redecorated kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; reasonable; free phone; parking space.

PENN, 1100 (Almedo)—Large sleeping rooms, $2.50; kitchenettes, $3.50 up; steam heat.

SUMMIT, 2602—2-3-room modern kitchenettes; near school, park; $3 up.

SUMMIT, 1421—Sleeping rooms, private family, for men only. Call HArrison 7267.

TROOST, 1412—Comfortable, cozy, clean 1-2-room kitchenettes; furnace heat; reasonable.

TROOST, 718—1 2-room kitchenette, private baths; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 2620, 413 West 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

TROOST, 1401—Unusually clean kitchenettes; large rooms; very desirable; cheap rent; everything furnished.

TROOST, 720—(Burwood)—Hotel accommodations; good heat; front two-room kitchenette, $4.50.

WASHINGTON, 1300—Just refinished; beautiful kitchenettes, large rooms, desirably located; everything furnished; cheap rent.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping, $1.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 2642—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping; gas range, sink, telephone service; everything furnished; reasonable price.

7th, E. 2658—Nicely furnished rooms; convenient cars, churches and shopping center. CH. 0

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared
Continued.

COUPLE to live in completely furnished bungalow; owner to live with them for part rent. Phone BEnton 4395, or call at 341 Myrtle, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

YOUNG lady will share 6-room bungalow with 2 or 3; beautifully furnished; breakfast room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms; basement garage; $12.50 each. 1816 E. 42d. VA. 0076.

FOREST, 3215 (Linwood)—Share apartment or rent room, kitchen privileges, to lady or couple; good heat; strictly modern; comfortable; reasonable. WEstport 2858.

WANT refined business girl to share large beautifully furnished apartment; every convenience; grand piano; Plaza district. WEstport 5480.

EUCLID, 5122—Will share lovely brick bungalow with congenial couple; ideal arrangement; 8 rooms; privats bath; gas heat. Wabash 7501.

FOREST, 3622—Young, congenial couple will share their home with employed adults, lovely large south rooms, $4; meals optional. LOgan 1047.

CONGENIAL girl to share lovely double apartment; reasonable; Catholic preferred. 4042 Harrison, Apt. 103 or HA. 7220, Monday.

PARK, 6200—5-room modern bungalow; furnished; basement garage; chicken; gentlemen; owner reserve room; will board with couple.

SHARE bungalow with refined couple, everything furnished, basement garage optional, reasonable. 3928 Mersington, Wabash 1354.

BENTON Blvd., Near 34th—Warm, sunny room in large private home; breakfast, dinner if desired; reasonable. LInwood 2743.

WIDOW will share apartment or rent room to 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; walking distance of new postoffice. Harrison 9747.

ROOM in lovely South Side home; for couple; kitchen privileges or will board; must be clean and neat. JAckson 5163.

HOLMES, 4118—Responsible couple to share nicely furnished home with owner; all conveniences; must see to appreciate.

WANT adult to share modern 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; good neighborhood; reasonable. JAckson 5780.

ONE Sister desires room and board in exchange for unfurnished duplex, other sister will pay board. Wabash 8439.

WIDOW and son employed will rent furnished modern home to responsible couple for board. Hiland 5137.

WOODLAND, 3125—Widow share home refined couple or 2 employed women; board optional. LInwood 6533.

NICELY furnished apartment; share with congenial employed girl; reasonable. LOgan 6565, apartment 707.

EMPLOYED couple will share 5-room bungalow with couple or gentleman; 68th and Paseo. JAckson 3515.

COUNTRY Club—Share lovely home; unusual attractive surroundings; employed adults. Hiland 7742.

MILL CREEK, 4502—Lady will share 5-room apartment with employed couple; references. LOran 0151.

YOUNG widow with boy 10, employed, will share nice cozy home, reasonable. 1624 Topping. CH. 6377.

COUNTRY CLUB—Employed couple will share beautifully furnished home; references. Hiland 3678.

71st TERRACE, E. 721—Room, connecting bath, exchange for oriental rug, chair or car. JAckson 6350.

HOLLY, 4200—Desirable south room, adjoining bath; private family; garage; kitchen privileges.

PLAZA—Artistic surroundings for cultured lady; radio, piano; reasonable; references. Valentine 2008.

PRIVATE Home—Southwest; most desirable room; $1 day including breakfast. WEstport 4181.

ROCKHILL ROAD, 5307—Attractive private home; room, board optional; privileges. Hiland 6568.

LADY alone, share lovely south apartment; refined business women; meals optional. LInwood 7298.

NORTHEAST—4 employed; 2 sleeping rooms; private sitting room, bath and entrance; $2. BE. 2461.

WILL share furnished bungalow, couple; kitchen privileges; or will rent furnished. Wabash 8063.

BUSINESS Girl—To share single kitchenette. Normandy Apartments, HArrison 5470, Apt. 111.

PLAZA District—Attractive bedroom, adjoining bath; no other roomers. WEstport 1855.

LYDIA, 5019—Employed widow will share classy 5-room bungalow; basement garage; reasonable.

COMFORTABLE Room—Near Plaza; private home; employed couple or 2 girls. WEstport 2579.

DESIRABLE front rooms, private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen employed; garage. VAlentine 2936.

WANT elderly couple to share bungalow, everything furnished; garage; cheap. 5428 Lydia.

BENTON-11th—Will share furnished apartment. Call CHestnut 4455 Sundays or evenings.

WIDOW will share lovely furnished home; reasonable; or rent $35, worth $50. 217 Askew.

LARGE sunroom; kitchen and parlor privileges; reasonable. LI. 6194. 3541 South Benton.

WIDOW, alone, will share her apartment with lady, preferably employed. 2424 Norton.

PRIVATE home, northeast; most desirable room; $1 day, including breakfast. BE. 2296.

CLEVELAND, 1322—Woman share home, $4 week; sleeping room, $1.50 week; near Sears.

LOVELY 3d Floor—Country Club home; living room, bedroom, garage, $25. Hiland 6350.

HARRISON, 5310—Adult home; 1 or 2 employed; garage; breakfast, privileges optional.

BUSINESS girl will share her attractive apartment with employed girl. WEstport 2531.

YOUNG lady wants room, board; Plaza district, or share apartment. Address B 104 Star.

LINWOOD, 718—Room or apartment to share; good transportation. VAlentine 0827.

LOVELY home for business girls; twin beds; excellent food; $6 up; Rockhill car. LO. 2168.

NEAT Girl, 25-30—Share apartment, VAlentine 1100.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

EMPLOYED people with 2-year-old child desire 2 sleeping rooms and care of child during day; prefer with private bath and near 31st-McGee trafficway. Address B 467 Star.

REFINED girl, 25, employed, will do light services or will be companion to children in South Side home or apartment for maintenance; references. Address B 195 Star.

YOUNG Lady—Employed; wants room and 2 meals; cheerful, refined surroundings; neighborhood 32d and Troost; give rate and particulars. Address B 479 Star.

GENTLEMAN employed wishes to rent nice room south part of city; private bath or half bath; reasonable. Address B 67 Star.

YOUNG business woman wishes home with family; Kansas side; no other boarders; references exchanged. Address B 69 Star.

GENTLEMAN desires room, board, couple or widow's home; Northeast district preferred; no other roomers. Address B 220 Star.

2 OR 3 rooms; private bath and entrance; vicinity 47th-Troost; reasonable. Address B 441 Star.

BASEMENT for laundry work; widow; prefer vicinity 31st and Troost. WAbash 6667.

WANTED—Single room with breakfast; near car line; reasonable. Address B 507 Star.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished; bills paid; Northeast preferred. Address B 96 Star.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. Be a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 2 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

9th, E. 1020—Respectable, clean, close in; 2, 3, 4-room apartments, $10, $12, $14.

13th, E. 715-25—4-rm. mod. apts.; steam heat; newly painted and papered; $18-$20. See Mrs. Dawson, 715 E. 13th.

14th, W. 504—Downtown; 2 rooms, kitchen; steam heat, lights, gas, hot water furnished, $15.

14th, E. 1002—4 nice modern rooms, water furnished; $10. LInwood 6425.

14th, E. 619—6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, hot and cold water, $15 per month; best bargain ever offered! See janitor.

14th, W. 624—4 rooms, private bath, heated, $20; 5 rooms, private bath, unheated, $18.

15th, E. 1007—6 rooms; modern; newly decorated; steam heat and water furnished. GRand 9760.

16th TERRACE, W. 1010-1016—4 rooms, water; redecorated. Phone Hiland 8473.

16th, W. 213—6-room apartment, second floor; east, north, south exposures; good steam heat; save carfare; only $30; redecorated throughout. Victor 2138.

17th, W. 714—3-room apartments, $12.50. 416 West 13th, house, $18.

20th, W. 500—Cozy 4-room apartment, $17.50; garage available. HA. 8802.

BROADWAY, 1701—8-rm. heated apartment; janitor will show; $30. Wm. E. Lyons, Vi. 0607.

BROADWAY, 1901—Upstairs, 4 rooms and bath, $15 month. See Mrs. Frey.

BROADWAY, 1408—Reconditioned 4-room apartment, modern, gas heat, $15. A. Meyer, 816 Commerce bldg.

CHARLOTTE, 2522—Four rooms, first floor, newly decorated, garage, $12 month; 2 weeks free rent. Victor 6625.

CHERRY, 1528—3-room apts.; good repair; water furnished; $10. Hader, VI. 8883.

GILLHAM Rd., 2527-9—4-room, modern apts.; close in. See mgr.; $20. Flaugh-Rychel Rlty. Co., MAin 1038.

GILLHAM Road, 2531—4-room apts., redecorated, porches, steam heat, water furnished, $20. VI. 9000.

GILLHAM, 2536—4 rooms, completely redecorated, $20. Resident manager, GR. 2537. Heath Moore & Co.

JARBOE, 1615—4 rooms, bath, newly papered, $12 month. HArrison 4473.

JEFFERSON, 1808—Doubles, beautifully decorated; 2 full size In-a-dor beds; all bills paid.

JEFFERSON, 1407—5 rooms, modern; walking distance of downtown. GRand 2303.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

JEFFERSON, 1332—Close in; 3 rooms; private bath, steam heat, gas, hot water furnished, $15.

PENN, 1245—4 rooms, bath; steam heat; perfect condition; $25. VA. 6091.

SUMMIT, 2127—2 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; $8, $11, $13, $14 to $27.50; newly decorated. Mgr., HArrison 8652.

WASHINGTON, 1733—Second floor, 5 rooms; modern except heat; water paid; $12.

Walk Downtown

2034 Summit, 3-room apt $12.00
1827 Washington, 4 rooms 15.00
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 WEST 10th.

One Month Free Rent

1010 East 26th—Rents reduced. VI. 4957: After 5, HA. 0654.

COLORED, 1514 Harrison—6 independent rooms; $5.50 weekly; moving free. LInwood 6425.

COLORED—Campbell, 1426; 6-room brick apartment; modern; reasonable. WEstport 6227.

COLORED—509 E. 17th; 4 rooms; bath; good condition; low rent. Inquire 3d floor west.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 2621—4-rm. heated duplex; in good condition; $20. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

7th, E. 2838—5 rooms; heat, janitor; $22.50. HArrison 2114 Monday.

8th, E. 2223—Bargain; 5 rooms; steam heat; water, lights, gas, janitor service; $20-$25. David, GRand 9145.

8th, E. 3234—5 rooms and sun porch; garage; convenient to car; janitor, basement.

9TH, E. 3720.
NEW LOW RATES.

Nice, light 5-rm, eff. apts.; Frigidaire; good car service; 15 min. downtown; $27.50. MRS. DAVIS MGR. CHESTNUT 5713.

9th, E. 1216—Upper 6-room, brick duplex, $25; steel furnace; coal furnished. BEnton 1226.

9th, E. 3226—5 large rooms; open porches; just redecorated; $30. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

10th, E. 3000—4-room apts., separate furnaces; water furnished; $15. HA. 4141.

10th, E. 2115—5-room eff. apts., second floor; redecorated; heat, water furnished; $15-$16. See janitor.

10th, E. 2510—5-room, lower duplex, water furnished; $12. VAlentine 7262.

10th, E. 2631—Attractive 5-room apartment; reasonable rent. MAin 0154.

10th, E. 2625—5 rooms; hot water heat; individual porches and entrances; $25. HA. 8802.

10th, E. 2619-21—5-room apts., redecorated; porches; steam heat; water furnished; $22.50. VI. 9000 week days, HI. 1611 Sundays.

11th, E. 2512—7-room, modern duplex; fuel furnished; $40. MAin 0433.

11th, E. 2214—5-room efficiency; clean, desirable; steam heat; $20. Mgr., GR. 0794.

12th, E. 3214—3 and 5-rodm apartments; new decorations; gas, lights, heat furnished; $18.50-$25.

15th, E. 4305—5 or 6 rooms; water, garage free. BEnton 1848.

27th, E. 2506—Apartment; newly decorated; steam heat; front and back porches; reasonable. Owner, Victor 7527 or VAlentine 6279.

ADMIRAL, 1201—5 rooms and bath, modern apartments, $25. See Mr. Ryan.

ADMIRAL, 1320—Attractive 4-room apartments, $22.50. See Mrs. Smith, manager.

AGNES, 1415—5-room modern apartment; porches; garage; heat, water; newly decorated.

AGNES, 1810—Lower duplex; 4 rooms and bath; good condition; $12.50. Hiland 4318.

ANDERSON, 3238—2 and 3-room modern apartments; newly decorated; large porches; gas, lights, heat furnished; janitor; telephone; near schools. CHestnut 1428.

BALES, N. 115-4 large rooms; ½ block north from St. John car line; in 1st class condition, porches; $27.50. CHestnut 5940.

BALES, 519—Kitchenette, 5-room efficiency; adults; newly decorated; steam heat; Kelvinator, gas furnished; washer optional; $25; see manager. BEnton 1077.

BALES, 1323—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; heat, light, gas, water; $22 month.

BELMONT, N. 106—Lovely 3 and 4-rm. apts.; heat, water, janitor; $18 to $20. Steinhilber R. E. Co., VI. 4982. HI. 7471.

BENTON BLVD., 1332,
NEW LOW RATES.

Nice light 5-r, eff. apts.; redecorated; good car service; 15 min. downtown; $22.50-$25. MRS. HORNGREN, MGR. CHESTNUT 1330.

BENTON, 1102—5 large rms.; private porches; bungalow plan; s. e. exposure; $37.50.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

BENTON, 1723—Lower duplex, 4 rooms, bath; garage; water free; good repair; $17.50. CHestnut 1990.

BENTON, 1008—Upper duplex; 5 or 6 rooms; heat, water, telephone supplied; make offer; open.

BENTON, 2335—5-rm. eff.; newly decorated; $25. Allgeyer HA. 3676.

BENTON, 1415—4-room apt., 1st floor south; modern; $16. Hader, VI. 8883.

BENTON, 2507—5-room apartment; good condition; sleeping porch; real bargain. LInwood 1277.

BENTON, 439—1st floor, corner; 5 rooms, modern, redecorated; heat, water; $25.

BENTON, 1214—Delightful lower duplex; hot water heat; attractive; reasonable. JAckson 1589.

BENTON, 819—5-rm, mod., newly decorated; elec. refrig., $32.50. Allgeyer, HA. 3676.

BENTON, 1526—Upper duplex, 6 rooms; hot water heat; very desirable. LInwood 1754.

Benton, 2445

Unfurnished kitchenettes, 3 rms. CH. 4588.

BROOKLYN, 2628—5 full rooms; fine condition; a real home for winter; reduced to $27.50 and $30. See today or Rinard Rental Co., HA. 5536.

BROOKLYN, 2517-19—4 large rooms; tile bath; large closets; front and rear porches; heat and hot water; janitor service; $20.

BROOKLYN, 610—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; ½ block to sifeet cars; $20 to $25. See manager or Hart, HArison 4141.

BROWNELL, 1801—Lovely 4-room heated apt.; in-a-door bed, $25. GRand 1553.

CHESTNUT, 1004—5-room efficiency apartment; steam heat; renewed throughout. HArrison 8802.

CHESTNUT, 2312—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; porches; cleanest spot in city.

CLEVELAND, 2325—Desirable 5-rm, brick duplex; gar.; perfect condition; $12.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

CLINTON Place, 320—Upper duplex; heat, water, gas furnished; 5 rooms, 4 closets; garage; near school; $20 month. HA. 0128.

DENVER, 1424—3-room modern apartments, $10 and $12.

ELMA, 2529—Lower, modern, 5-room duplex.

ELMWOOD, 1505—Four lovely rooms, polished floors, modern, porches; $14. JA. 0358.

EUCLID, 2445—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath; $15. Bombeck, HIland 4033, VIctor 4220.

FOREST, 2424—Large house, suitable 2 families, completely redecorated, furnace heat, $25. Call HArrison 6462.

GLADSTONE 509—1st fl. 6-r. mod.; furnish heat, hot water, gas, elec., gar.; redu. VI. 2173. HI. 6943.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 500—7 rooms; beautiful, spacious, homey; front porches; electric refrigeration optional; resident manager. CH. 1935. Heath Moore & Co.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 541-532—Another big cut in rent (only 2 left); be quick; 4 and 5-room efficiency; individual porches; Kelvinator service. Call BEnton 0038.

HARDESTY, N. 435—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, garage, excellent condition, greatly reduced.

HARDESTY, 2426 — Unfurnished 5-room apartment; 1st floor; steam heat; garage.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 3035—5-room apartment; good exposure; reasonable rent; see manager.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 4215—Neat and clean; 2 rooms; oak floors; hot water and elec. paid; modern; $12 month.

KANSAS, 1811—5-room efficiency, porches; modern; reduced; manager, first south now.

LAWN, S. 316—Duplex, 6 rooms, second floor, hot water heat; garage. LInwood 7659.

LEXINGTON, 2121—6-room, heated apt., only $20. See mgr. or call HA. 5536.

MERSINGTON, N. 215—Redecorated 5-room apartment, first floor; large rooms, new floors, inlaid linoleum, roomy closets; facing Gladstone blvd, Pickell, MAin 4766, DRexel 6484.

MONTGALL, 1622—Northwest corner; 5-rcom modern brick duplex; porches; yard; conveniently located; $16. WEstport 3378.

MORRELL, 3203—Lovely 3, 4 rooms; bills paid; $25 up. CHestnut 1613.

MYRTLE, 1120—5 rooms, renovized; 10 minutes downtown; steam heated; only $22.50; resident manager or Rinard Rental Co. HA. 5536.

NORTON, 2424—Duplex; redecorated; heated; 5 rooms; porches; high class neighborhood; near carline; $25.

OLIVE, 1006—4 rooms, modern; $10, or 6 rooms, $14. LInwood 6425.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath; porches; good condition; $10. HA. 8802.

PEERY, 2711—5-room, heated apartments; newly decorated; good janitor service; $25.

PENDLETON, 2212-2226—5 blocks north of Independence and Brooklyn, 1 block north of Northeast car line; 2, 4, 6-room apts.; new decorations; $7 to $17.50 mo. GR. 1852.
PROSPECT, 2620—5 RMS. JA. 1020.
Refrig., porches; like new; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 1700—4 and 5-r. modern apts.; heat and hot water furnished; $20. See janitor.

PROSPECT, 1718—4-room apartment; bath; every convenience; reduced; $12. Hiland 0056.

PROSPECT, 2425—5 rooms; heated; janitor; Irving school; $20-$22.50. VAlentine 1389.

PROSPECT, 425-427—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, $15; entire building, $27.50; renovized.

SCARRITT, 3909—5-room efficiency, Frigidaire garage, $35. VI. 5263 BE. 1457.

THOMPSON, 3117 (Blk. North Inden Ave.)—5-rm. eff., completely refinished; new range, new fixtures. See resident manager.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

THOMPSON, 3239—5 rooms, modern duplex; garage; heat, hot water furnished; $25.

TOPPING, S. 145—4-room apartment, new condition; $22; heat, water furnished.

VAN BRUNT Blvd, 507—5 rooms, upper duplex; ideal location; see to appreciate. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

WABASH, 120—4-room apartment; gas, light, heat furnished; reasonable. CHestnut 3675.

WABASH, 407—3 and 4-room apartments; lights, gas, heat furnished; $20.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenettes; private bath; lights, gas, steam heat; $15; 4 rooms, bath, $20.

Apartment Homes

2636 E. 8th—3 rms., lights and gas..$25.00
1850 Benton—5 rooms and porches.. 25.00
1815 Independence—5-rm. eff.; redec. 25.00
100 N. Mersington—5-rm. eff., redec. 25.00
2605 Benton—5-rm. eff.; porch 27.50
2800 Independence—5-rm. eff.; yard.. 27.50
705 Benton—4 rooms 30.00
810 Indiana—4 rooms and porches.. 30.00
641 Benton—5 rooms 32.50
211 N. Mersington—5 large rooms... 32.50
DUPLEXES.
2409 Benton—5 rooms, porches, gar... 20.00
4114 Independence—5 rooms 22.50
314 Cypress—6 rooms, porches 25.00
2931 Scarritt—5 rooms, heat furn.... 32.50
4117 Windsor—5 rooms; heat furn.... 35.00
HA. 1430. VICTOR OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

THORPE APTS.

1408-10 FOREST.

Large, newly dec. and painted 5-rm. apts.; front and back porches; excellent downtown location; close to schools; reduced rentals; month rent free. See these first.

Spanish Court Apts.

2719 TROOST.

Double or single, including heat and service; VERY REASONABLE. See Mrs. Byers, mgr., VI. 4721.

$25——$25

2909 E. 26th—4 rms., porches, in-a-door bed, din. rm., heat, water. HA. 8621.

5207 INDEPENDENCE AVE.
Duplex; 6 large rooms; gar.; $20. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

5 ROOMS—Bath; garage; good neighborhood; $10 cash; $5 work. Call WAbash 5212.

THE rental columns of The Star contain attractive offers in rooms, apartments and houses in every section of the city. The sure, quick way to locate desirable quarters is through the Want Ad columns of The Star.

COLORED—Tracy, 1623: 3-room apt.; in-a-door bed; gas range; good repair; $15.50; also apts., $12.50. Hader, VI. 8883.

COLORED—Olive, 2449: modern 5-room duplex; redecorated; oak floors; reduced to $16. Hiland 5563.

COLORED—Tracy, 1008; lovely 4-room, bath apartments; shown any afternoon; week free. $12.

COLORED—17th, E. 3020: modern apartment: 3-room; for steady employed: $10.

COLORED—1618 E. 26th: 4-room renovized apartment; modern; $15. Hiland 5281.

COLORED—Cozy 3-room apartment, bath; oak floors; quite, $10. LInwood 7375.

COLORED—Olive, 2201; 5 rooms, modern; also duplex 6 rooms, modern; open.

COLORED, 1315 Woodland—4-room modern apt.; desirable; low rent. HI. 2123.

COLORED, 2027 Olive; beautiful 5-rm. apt., $3.50 wk. Carlat, VI. 6752.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

27th, E. 5100—4-room apartments; good condition; garage; near schools; $22.50. Mgr., 5104.

27th, E. 1316-18—5-rm. mod. apts., separate front and rear porches, $30. CH. 4588.

28th, E. 2501—Newly refinished; 5-rm. eff. See resident manager.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

28th, E. 2502—5 lovely rooms, bungalow style; porches; garages. Wabash 6847.

29TH, E. 2625—5-RM. EFF.

$27.50--Refrig. Optional--$27.50

WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

29th, E. 1516-22—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; new owner; reduced: $22.50. VI. 9000 week days.

29th, E. 2001—Lovely 5 rms. and in-a-door bed (8-rm. eff), completely refinished; new range, new fixtures. See resident manager.
A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING.

29th, E. 1519—Refin.; heat. Mgr., LI. 6568.

5-RM. EFF., GREATLY REDUCED

29th, E. 2650—Lovely 5-room lower duplex, completely modern; was $45, now only $17.50; bargain; open Sunday.

30th, E. 1103—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; front porch; furnished or unfurnished; resident manager, Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

30th, E. 1332—5 rooms and sun parlor; beautiful surroundings facing park; ideal for winter; low rent; resident manager or Rinard Rental Co. HA. 5536.

50th, E. 1410—Nice, clean 5-room apartments, $25; heat, water furnished; block from car line. See owner on premises. WAbash 8479.

33d, E. 1002—4 and 5-room apartments; long living room, large closets, porches, heat. LI. 1506.

33d, E. 1210—4 rooms, with in-a-door bed, $25; resident manager. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

33d, E. 2005—Let us show you this 6-room efficiency; garage; and convince you that it is a bargain for $30. LInwood 1723.

33d, E. 1522—4 large rooms; porches; plenty of heat; only $25. See manager or call VI. 9070.

33d, E. 1600—Attractive 5-room apartment, $32.50. WEstport 2425. VIctor 7400.

34TH, E. 1115—5-RM. EFF.

$30—G. E. Refrig—$32.50

WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400

34th, East 3510—Duplex, 5 rooms; redecorated; schools, carline; heat, garage, gas stove, hot water; $40. VI. 5714.

34th, E. 2206-2208—5 rooms, newly decorated, large porches. LInwood 0368.

35th, E. 2628—5-room modern apt., convenient; private porches. BEnton 5133.

35th, E. 2008—6 rooms upper duplex; newly decorated; heat furnished.

35th, E. 1416—5 rooms, front porch; large front yard; excellent; $35. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

36th-Troost—5-room apartment; heat, water; private porches; $25. VA. 2067.

37th, E. 1514—Attractive 5-room efficiency, south exposure, newly redecorated, Kelvinator, exceptional value, $25.

37th, E. 2505—5 rooms, sleeping porch; tile bath; heated; excellent condition.

39th, E. 1713—3½ rms.; only $12.50 mo.; refinished throughout, desirable. Mgr. 1st W.

40TH, E. 2006—5 RMS., PORCH.

$35—Refrig. Optional—$35

WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400

44th, E. 1214—Attractive 5-room, 1st floor; good heat. WE. 9389.

48th Terrace, E. 2014—Lower duplex, sightly location; reasonable. WE. 9279.

55th, E. 1605—5-room duplex; garage; heat and water furnished; $37.50. Webb, VI. 2080; Sunday, JA. 5740.

55th, E. 1607—5-room duplex; excellent condition; garage; heat, water; $32.50.

AGNES, 3821—5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; near schools and churches; open.

AGNES, 3124—2d flr. south, 5-room apartment; nicely decorated; near car; garage; $30.

AGNES, 3132—At Linwood; 5 large, light rooms, closets, porches, garage, redecorated.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3903—Duplex, 3 bedrooms; breakfast room; heat and water furnished; garage, $45. HArrison 8089.

BENTON Blvd., 3219—Duplex, heat, janitor, garage; electric refrigeration optional; ideal location; owner on premises; reasonable.

BENTON, 2727—Choice 5 efficiency, nice large rooms; sunshine; south exposure; porches.

BENTON Blvd., 2722—5 rooms; like new; excellent heat; choice 2d floor south; direct car lines downtown; electric refrigeration; reduced to $35; open today.

BENTON, 2713-15—Beautiful location; 5 rooms, front porches; very low rates. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

BENTON, 2708—5-room apts.; redecorated; near cars and shops; $30. VI. 9000.

BROOKLYN, 3809—Attractive large double furnished or unfurnished; clean; electric refrigeration; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3318—Duplex, 5 large, light rooms; porches; garage; $30. Fifield 2183M.

EUCLID, 3435—5-RM. APT.

$30—Refrig. Optional—$30

WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400

EUCLID, 2848—High class 5-room duplex; immaculate; overlooking park; apartment service. LInwood 1448.

EUCLID, 3218—Triplex, comfortable home, 6 rooms; refrigeration; tile bath; shower; garage.

EUCLID, 3210—Duplex, stone; 5 spacious, immaculate rooms; tile bath; steam heat; porches; garage; best transportation. LI. 7097.

FLORA, 2912—6 large, modern rooms; 1st floor duplex; Kelvinator, heat, garage. LI. 3324.

FLORA, 2934—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; garage; heat, water. LI. 7748.

FLORA, 3231—5 large rooms, beautiful floors, near bus, car, churches, schools.

FLORA, 2921—Second floor; 4 light rooms; bath; porches; heat; garage; $22.50.

FOREST, 5437—Six-room duplex, refrigeration, heat, water, garage; desirable; $50.

FOREST, 3121—Delightful, newly decorated 4-room corner efficiency apt.; refrigeration; convenient location; very reasonable.

FORREST, 3705—Large, beautiful rooms; bath; gas heat; lights; Frigidaire; rent furnished or unfurnished.

FOREST, 5605—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; garage; near Rockhurst college, parochial and public schools. Mr. Knapp, VI. 9000.

GABRIEL, 3402—Four-room apartment; newly decorated: $20 per month.

GILLHAM, E. 1310—5-room bungalow style; porches; $30. HA. 8802.

GILLHAM, E. 1119—5-room apartments, reduced; porches; see to appreciate. WEstport 3130.

HIGHLAND, 3203—Beautiful 5-room, modern apartment; garage; porches; close schools; carlines; rent reduced.

HIGHLAND, 3403—Five room apartment; good condition; heat; janitor, $25. LInwood 0268.

HIGHLAND, 2904—4-room apartment, completely redecorated; nice porches; $22.50. Pickell, DRexel 6484, MAin 4766.

INDIANA, 3425—High class 5-room duplex, tile entrance and bath; heat and water furnished; garage; $35.

INDIANA, 3311—Beautifully refinished, redecorated; close Central; carline; stove, heat, water furnished.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

KENWOOD, 4201—2d floor south, 5 rooms; electric refrigeration; gas and lights furnished; heated garage; owner 1st floor north.

LINWOOD, 2101—REDECORATED
$45——6 Rooms——$45
WILL ACCOMMODATE SIX ADULTS.
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—VA. 2067.

LINWOOD, 2615-21—Newly decorated 5-room bungalow type apartment; front porches; Kelvinator, Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

LINWOOD, 2102—Six rooms, 3d floor; 3 bedrooms; garage; also 4th floor east. Henry, HIland 9325.

LINWOOD, 2015—Apartments, 5-room efficiency; refrigeration optional; furnished or unfurnished; $30 up. LI. 1948.

LINWOOD Blvd., 3200—Another big cut in rent; be quick; beautiful lawn; fireproof building; 5-room efficiency; individual porches; Kelvinator service. Call LI. 1897.

LINWOOD, 2409—Six-room apartment, 3 bedrooms; electric refrigerator. See janitor or call JA. 3876.

LINWOOD, 2509 ("The Collinwood")—Unusually attractive 5-6 rooms; refrigeration. LInwood 8587.

LINWOOD, 2417—Attractive 7-room heated duplex; garage; refrigeration; $50. WEstport 2425.

LINWOOD, 1601—6 large rms.; private porches; Frigidaire.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

LINWOOD, 2919—1st floor 5-room modern; newly decorated; reasonable; close schools.

LINWOOD, 1323, Roslyn—7-room, 1½ baths; first or second flood; chapest rent city

LYDIA, 4918—Attractive 5-rm. lower duplex, refrieeration, basement gar. HA. 1311.

LYDIA, 5000—Attractive 7-room lower duplex; basement garage. HA. 1311.

MICHIGAN, 2839—Upper duplex, 4 rooms; garage; wood fireplace; gas heat; will furnish for desirable tenant; see owner lower floor.

MONROE, 2839—4-room, heated apartment; near Central high, Greenwood; priced right.

MONTGALL, 4416—6-room lower duplex; oil heat; garage, LInwood 7007.

MONTGALL, 4402—Five-room efficiency, heat; hot water; garage; $30. WA. 8993.

OLIVE, 3217—Heated upper duplex, five rooms and sleeping porch; immediate hot water and gas heat; garage. LI. 6448.

OLIVE, 3121—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; rent reduced.

OLIVE, 3419—4 rooms; sleeping porch; open front porch; remodeled. LInwood 1176.

OLIVE, 3416—4 and 5-room apartments; steam heat; inquire 1st floor south.

PARK, 2800—6 rooms, fine condition; good neighborhood; reduced. WEst. MAin 0956.

PARK, 2730—6 rooms, lower duplex; hot water heat; porches; garage; $35.

PARK, 3320—Large 5 rooms; excellent condition; refrigeration; $30; garage. See manager, LInwood 7694.

PARK, 2719—5 rooms; porches; 3 car lines; reasonable rent. LInwood 1743.

PARK, 2801—4-room apt.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; reduced; near cars; $25. HI. 1611 Sunday or VI. 9000 week days.

PASEO, 3623—5 rooms, refinished like new; garage available; wonder value; $35.

PASEO, 4315—5 rooms; near schools; water free; reduced to $30. Call Callaway, HI. 1965 or see Mrs. Byram, Mgr., 3100 Benton.

PASEO 3709—This 5-room apartment will please you; inspect today; open.

PASEO, 3319—1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, breakfast room; heat, water; adults.

PASEO, 3443—Six rooms, newly decorated; porches; garage; splendid location; first class.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40 HA. 7370.

PASEO, 3905—Cheerful 5-room apt.; lowest rent in city. H. Waldner, VI. 8788.

PASEO, 3229—3-room efficiency; partly furnished-gas furnished; bills paid; reasonable LInwood 3135.

PASEO, 3121—Heated lower duplex; large, desirable; redecorated; 6 rooms; convenient schools, shopping downtown; open. Call JA. 8507.

PASEO, 4324—5-room efficiency; attractive; heat, water, garage furnished; reasonable rent.

PASEO, 3701—5 attractive light, airy rooms; newly decorated; near school; reasonable.

PASEO, 3535—GREATLY REDUCED.
5 rms.; gar.; elec. refrig. Mgr., LI. 8576.

PASEO, 3823—5-room apartment; strictly modern; first floor; unusually low price.

PASEO, 3015—Duplex; 6 rooms; refinished; very choice; heat furnished; low rental. VA. 9632.

PASEO, 3604—6 rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent; see to appreciate.
PROSPECT, 3619—5-RM. APTS.
$23——$23
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

PROSPECT, 2936—5 and 7-room, heated duplexes; porches; janitor. LInwood 1196.

PROSPECT, 4421—Unusual 5-room efficiency; finest in town; bright outside rooms; new building; electric refrigeration; near schools, carline, shopping; you'll adore it. $33.50. JAckson 6036.

ROCKHURST Rd., 1200—Duplex, 8 rooms; basement garage; reasonable rent. HIland 3376.

SWOPE Parkway, 2219—Duplex, 3 bedrooms; beautiful yard; very reasonable; open today.

TRACY, 3407—5-efficiency and sleeping porch; good condition; excellent heat; garage; porches. BEnton 1455.

TRACY, 3131—5-room apartment; newly decorated; porches; across from Bancroft school; 2 blocks from Catholic school.

TRACY, 3300—9-room house; partly furnished; 2 kitchenettes; newly decorated. LInwood 1506.

TRACY, 2614—Duplex, 5 rooms; gas heat, water furnished; garage. VA. 7679.

TRACY, 2718—5-rm. apt.; redecorated; sunroom; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 2710—5-rm. apts.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 4023—Upper duplex; 5 rooms; heat, water; garage. WEstport 0482.

TRACY, 3126—3-4 large rooms, Murphy bed, porches, $18-$25. LOgan 1324.

TROOST, 3613—5 rooms, modern; newly decorated; $25. Open Sunday.
VIRGINIA, 3304—5-RM. APT.

$32.50--Refrig. Optional--$32.50

WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

VIRGINIA, 5322—Furnished or unfurnished, delightful 5-room duplex; breakfast room; porches; refrigeration; steam heat; garage; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4644—5-room modern apt.; steam heat; janitor; good condition; $25. Flaugh-Rychel Rlty. Co., MAin 1038.

VIRGINIA, 4017-29—5 rooms; porches; newly decorated throughout; garage; $37.50. MAin 0978.

VIRGINIA, 5721—Look, 4-room apartment; furnish heat, light, gas, water; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. VIctor 8580.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Attractive 6-rm. lower duplex; present tenant will show. HA. 1311.

VIRGINIA, 4640—5 large rooms, newly decorated; porches; $25. Mgr., LO. 4317.

VIRGINIA, 3745—5 rooms, completely redecorated, third floor triplex, $25. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

WABASH, 3730—Immaculate, 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator; garage; porches; reduced. WAbash 8507.

WABASH, 2630—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; he

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

FOREST, 4430-32—Duplex apartments, $25-$37.50; WE, 9279.

FOREST, 3417—5-room apt.; nicely furnished; porches, heat; rent reduced.

INDIANA, 2711—4 rooms, modern, with telephone, south exposure, reasonable. Logan 3138.

LINWOOD, 2801 (AVEY)—Attractive single, $30: spacious double, $45; porches, porcelain ranges; Kelvinators.

LINWOOD BLVD., 1907—LOS ANGELES. $40—DOUBLE APARTMENT—$40 All conveniences; everything furnished. Mrs. Kaspar, Mgr., LI. 0362.

LINWOOD, 2015—Single kitchenettes with bedroom, refrigeration; very desirable; reasonable. LI. 1948.

LINWOOD, 2015—Apartments, 5-room efficiency; refrigeration optional; furnished or unfurnished; $30 up. LI. 1948.

LINWOOD, 2905—Spacious double; Frigidaire; good furniture; homelike; near schools, churches; free rent October 20th.

LOCKRIDGE, 3211—Residence, lovely downstairs apartment; entire second floor; private bath; porches, garages; very exceptional.

MICHIGAN, 3329—Second floor, semidupiex; private; separate; quiet; real comfort; garage.

PARK, 2900.

THE ELLSWORTH

New furnishings, refrigeration: single, $30; double, $42.50; everything furnished; efficient, congenial management. CALL MISS BLACK. LI. 0385.

PASEO BLVD., 4504-06.

Single apartments; redecorated; nicely furnished; homelike; steam heat; light, gas furnished; boulevard location. MRS. GARNER, MGR. WESTPORT 8689.

PASEO, 3507—LARGE SINGLE, $25—to—$30 INC. REFRIG., LIGHTS, SERVICE. WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

PASEO, 3825—5 rooms: lovely furnished apt., at once; might share; 3d fl. south. WA. 6875.

PASEO, 4400—Heated upper duplex; 6 rooms; attractively furnished; walking distance high-grade schools; Kelvinator; garage.

PASEO, 3501—3 attractive doubles, $32.50, $35, $37.50; refrigeration optional; will rent unfurnished. LI. 0373.

PASEO, 3820—Elegant furnished apt., gas, water, light, telephone, heat, garage included, $40; also elegant sleeping room.

PASEO, 3601 (ROYALTON)—Southeast double reduced, new furniture, phone, Frigidaire, lights, gas.

PASEO, 3511—Furnished, single, corner apartment; garages and parking space; $25 to $35.

PASEO, 3624—Furn.-unfurn., singles, dbls.; elec. refrig.; near churches, shopping center; $30-$35. Mrs. Fowble, mgr., WE. 6205.

PROSPECT, 3425—Five-room, upper duplex, nicely furnished; suitable 2 couples; garage.

TRACY, 4451—Double kitchenette, a beautiful apartment, reasonable. Resident manager, WE. 7933. Heath Moore & Co.

TRACY, 2837—6-room, furnished or unfurnished duplex, 2d floor, garage, good heat, reasonable. GRand 9664.

TRACY, 3006, "Valerie"—Facing park; very reasonable; large single and double; everything furnished. WEstport 2425.

TROOST, 4919—Attractively furnished corner single; refrigeration: $27.50. Studio, $20; direct car.

VIRGINIA, 3340. THE GLENN. See our beautifully furnished corner doubles, very light, homelike and cozy. $32.50 TO $37.50. Mrs. Frye, mgr. VA. 7073.

WABASH, 4211—Duplex: upper; overstuffed furniture; garage. WA. 3071 or WA. 3496.

WARWICK Blvd., 4116—Choice large apt.; Frigidaire and garage. Pratt & Pratt, Com. bldg.

WOODLAND, 4101-4-room modern apartment; 1st floor. 1312 Jefferson; 2-room modern apartment. WAbash 3779.

WOODLAND, 3310—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, well arranged; garage; reasonable. LInwood 2432.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large corner single; newly dec.; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; near 31st & Prospect; $32.50. CALL MR. CALLAWAY, HI. 1965.

$25—$30 FACING TROOST PARK. 3014 TRACY. LO. 2808.

2922 EAST 28TH STREET. Nicely furnished single; electric refrig.; $32.50. Mrs. Moss, Mgr. WM. ROSS WILSON WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

APARTMENTS, duplexes, bungalows; furnished or unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. WE. 9295.

APARTMENTS, duplexes, bungalows, furnished; unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

27th, E. 1015 (ALANA)—Kitchenette suites: Frigidaires, phones, maid service; reasonable rates.

28th, E. 900—Double apartments, furnished with new and attractive furniture, new all white stoves, electrical refrigeration; porch; will bear the closest inspection; $45. Manager, HA. 6387. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

30th, E. 905—Double apartment, furnished, with bedroom; gas, lights. Frigidaire: clean; $9 week; $35 month. LOgan 3281.

34th, E. 17—Large doubles; open porches; private entrance; gas, lights; $25.

37th, W. 16—Large single; southeast; living room 16x14; refrigeration; conveniently located.

39th, W. 1317—5-room efficiency; completely furnished; $40. Campion, VA. 4811.

39th, W. 507 (THE BLACKSTONE)—Beautiful singles; porches, refrigeration, everything furnished; $27.50-$32.50. Manager, VAlentine 9137.

41st, E. 914—5-room; elegant furnishings; elec. refrigeration; good heat; janitor.

41st, W. 909—Attractive 5-room efficiency; porches; refrigeration; redecorated; reduced; $35.

BALTIMORE, 3354—Comfortably furnished single apartment; steam heat; large porch.

BALTIMORE, 3418—Light corner single kitchenettes; low rent; also unfurnished. VA. 0399.

BELL, 4306—Furnished apartments; various locations; some real bargains. Agent, VAlentine 4612.

BROADWAY, 3901—3 rooms, bath; partly furnished; redecorated; reduced rates. WEstport 7210.

BROADWAY, 1640 (Vesta)—2 rooms, bath; steam heat; homelike; $6 and up.

BROADWAY, 3415—5-room apartment; 2 bedrooms; nicely furnished; first floor south.

BROADWAY, 3721—Singles, newly decorated, furnished-unfurnished, suitable 3; desirable winter location.

CAMPBELL, 2811—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; porch; everything furnished; Kelvinator; reduced; available.

CENTRAL, 3435—Large doubles, lights, gas, refrigeration; open porches; $42.50; resident manager.

CENTRAL, 3420—Nicely furnished second floor apartment; 4 rooms; very reasonable; adults.

GILLHAM, 3234—3-room furnished or unfurnished kitchenettes; $21.50-$25. HA. 8802.

GILLHAM Rd., 3241—Triplex: 6 rooms; or unfurnished. WEstport 8305. MAin 6771.

GILLHAM Road, 3605—2 extra large rooms; completely furnished; excellent location; first floor; $25.

GRAND, 3136—Fireproof double; carpeted floors, texture walls, bedroom, electric refrigeration; $35; single, $27.50.

GRAND, 4715—Beautifully furnished doubles; excellent condition; south exposure; porch; near school.

GRAND, 3110—Attractive large double; furnished or unfurnished; clean; electric refrigeration; reasonable.

GRAND, 4711—PLAZA DISTRICT. Ideal doubles, porches, beautifully dec. halls and apts., includes service, refrig., reasonable rental.

HARRISON 3039—4-room apartment, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4315—Attractive 2 rooms, private bath; servette; janitor service; bills paid. LOgan 0305.

HARRISON, 4726 (ROCKLAWN)—$5 UP. Kitchs., pri. bath, free linens. VA. 9170.

HOLMES, 2803—5-room apartment furnished; hot running water; garage; across from school; $25.

HOLMES, 2431—Large, attractive single front corner; nicely furnished; sunroom; refrigeration; also one with bedroom.

HOLMES, 3942—Lovely southwest double; corner building, excellent service; Frigidaire; possession; bargain.

JEFFERSON, 3128—Lovely furnished 5-room apartment; steam heat; also small rear apartment, ground floor. WEstport 8876.

LINWOOD, 905—Attractive singles, conveniently located; telephone; Frigidaire; large closets; excellent transportation.

LOCUST, 3511—Absolutely high class double; refrigeration, radio; garage; furnished or unfurnished. LOgan 0305.

MADISON, 4631—Attractively furnished doubles and singles (Plaza location); reasonable rates. Mrs. Smith, mgr. James B. Welsh R. & L. Co., agents.

MAIN, 4321—5 rooms; porches; near schools; partly or unfurnished. VAlentine 3296.

MERCIER, 3609—5-room efficiency, nicely decorated; garage optional. Manager, WEstport 5640.

MILL CREEK, 4510—Attractive, 1st floor south; newly decorated; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. VA. 6123.

PENN, 4112—Small kitchenette; private bath; hot water; $10 per month.

SUMMIT, 4617—3 rooms, and garage, $30; nicely arranged. desirable. VAlentine 5984.

SUMMIT, 4728—Attractive double, completely furnished, to subrent October 13th to October 28th; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable; references required.

SUMMIT, 3843—Attractive kitchenettes, immaculate clean, very desirable; $20 up; direct car line.

SUMMIT, 3732—2 exposure double; G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Fults or LO. 3171.

"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

TERRACE, 3829—Attractive 5-room efficiencies; porches; refrigeration; redecorated; everything furnished: $37.50. WEstport 7361.

TROOST, 3444—5-room efficiency, Murphy beds; large closet; private bath. WEstport 6263.

TROOST, 3612—Beautiful 2 and 3-room apartments; everything furnished; reasonable rent.

TROOST, 3830—5-room well furnished; steam heated; porches; garage; see manager.

TROOST, 4018—5-room apartment, nicely furnished; reasonable; janitor service. WEstport 3943.

TROOST, 4120—Lovely furnished 6 rooms; piano, fireplace, Frigidaire, 3 beds; adults.

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

VALENTINE Road, 1305-7—Beautiful neighborhood, facing park, large furnished double, refrigeration, 4 closets, unique center hall plan; see manager or telephone CHestnut 3771.

WALNUT, 4025—LARGE FURN. SINGLE. $30—Incl. Lights, Refrig. WILBERT MILLER SERVICE, HA. 8400.

WALNUT, 4328—Corner double front apartment; newly furnished; private porch; convenient location.

WARWICK, 4106—Delightful singles and doubles; newly decorated; refrigeration; convenient transportation; reasonable.

WARWICK, 4022—Furnished double kitchenette; newly decorated; gas, lights, water; Kelvinator furnished. See manager, WEstport 2302.

WYOMING, 3619-25—Newly fur. or unfurn., extra large doubles, electrical refrigeration, splendid winter location overlooking Roanoke Park. Mrs. Adair, mgr. WE. 5177.

WYOMING, 3721—Attractive building, spacious yard; double kitchenette; a real home. Resident manager. VA. 3046. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

WYOMING, 3560—5 rooms; textured walls; fireplace secretary; Frigidaire, tile bath, beautiful walnut furniture, 4 exposures overlooks wooded park; all bills paid; $47.50. WEstport 8835.

15, 23 and 29 Warner Plaza
32d and Main

BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Furnished and unfurnished singles and doubles. Large rooms; cool and delightful; near car and bus lines. As low as $30. A look will convince. New resident manager, VA. 0142.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

KNICKERBOCKER MANOR APTS.
435 KNICKERBOCKER PLACE.
(36th and Broadway.)

The Knickerbocker offers unusually attractive, completely furnished single kitchenette apts. at rates as low as $35, including refrigeration and laundering of linens. This bldg. is immaculately kept. Apts. are modern and newly decorated. The location is most convenient from every consideration.

For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car, call Mr. Bullock, HA. 3243. Evenings and Sundays, VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

THE GILLHAM COURT.
341 GILLHAM ROAD.

For the greatest value at lowest rates single and double unfurnished and furnished apts.; complete new decorations; rates $30 to $45; one-half block to Armour boulevard.

For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car call Mr. Bullock, HA 3243, Evenings and Sundays, VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

REDUCED RATES
THE ROXBURY
No. 9 Linwood Terrace

32D AND MAIN.

Furnished large, spacious doubles; convenient location to street car and bus and suburban shopping. Everything furnished but phone. VA. 1068.

Beacon Rental Co., VI. 8508

ALAMEDA VISTA.
4531 MAIN.

Plaza location; unfurnished and furnished, spacious, well arranged apts., singles and doubles; porches; 40 to 50 feet; new decorations, best value in city. For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car call Mr. Bullock, HA. 3243. Evenings and Sundays, VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

HARTFORD AND HARTFORD ARMS.
815-19 E. 48TH.

Attractive, clean, single apts., $25 to $35; completely furnished, inc. linens; convenient to Rockhill and Troost cars.

For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car call Mr. Bullock, HA. 3243. Evenings and Sundays, VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

One Check Pays All
(Inc. Lights, Gas and Refrig.)

3205 Broadway; large single $30.00
1300 E. 36th; single and bath 32.50
2732 Charlotte; large single 35.00
103 E. 40th; single and double, $35 to 45.00
SEE RES. MGR. ON PREMISES OR CALL HA 1430. VA. 2067.

Shryock's

Villa Carmen Apts.

414 W. 46th st. terrace; now available beautiful south front double apt., private porch, also desirable bachelor apts.; Plaza location; rates reasonable VA. 0939

THELMA JANE, GERRE, GENE & JACK 2716 to 2734 Troost. GRand 5140. 150 apartments under owner management. Bachelors, singles, doubles, 4 and 5-rm. eff. Private phone, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, maid service. Rates from $5 per week; a 30% reduction. Your inspection invited.

Cleanest Apts.
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
914 EAST ARMOUR.
SINGLES—DOUBLES——$45.00
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—VA. 5431.

DEL MONTE—200 W. ARMOUR

Doubles with 2 in-a-door beds and dining room; large well appointed singles; all apts. tastefully decorated; less than 2 blocks to car lines and bus; rates, $35-$60. VA. 6760.

Lindbergh Apartments
4425-27 MAIN.

Attractively furnished doubles, singles, bachelors; excellent location. Mrs. Hafer, mgr. James B. Welsh R. & L. Co., agents.

5-ROOM APT. BARGAIN.
2D FLOOR, FIREPLACE, PORCHES.
Convenient to cars, stores, schools. BEAUTIFULLY FURN., ONLY $45.
SEE MGR. 24 W. 34TH. VA. 6154.

608 WEST 32D STREET.

Large single apt.; lights, gas, refrig.; furn. $29 to $32.50. Mrs. Stevens, mgr., LO. 6399. WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES. VIctor 3875.

3458 PENN.

Choice corner double; Frigidaire; lights, gas; furn. or unfurn.; Mrs. Coleman, LO. 5361. WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES. VIctor 3875.

4207 TROOST AVENUE.

Large front double; G. E. refrig. $35.00
Mgr. in Solution, Res. Mgr., WE. 1063.
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES. VIctor 3875.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Houses — Furnished-unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. VAlentine 1444.

FREE services to you! Locating best apartments, houses, furnished or unfurnished. HIland 8727.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room duplex; very reasonable if rented immediately; adults, VA. 7813.

PLAZA double; second floor front; lovely new furniture; porch; $50. HIland 8727.

Kansas City, Kas.

HICKAM Drive, 2908—5-room; strictly modern; basement garage.

Apartment Hotels

James Russell Lowell
722 WARD PARKWAY.

Beautifully furnished 5-room efficiency apartments, refined, homelike environment, all outside rooms, convenient to schools and transportation, 24-hour service at surprisingly low rates, reasonable rental.

MRS. A. B. CLEMENS, MGR., LO. 2505.

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU
Greystone Apts., 3027 Troost
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
$32.50 Per Month and Up
Just like new; painted texture walls.
Double Apts. Available
Elec. refrig.; maid service. Mrs. Cloud, Mgr.

Chase Apt. Hotel, 911 Holmes

Clean, newly decorated rooms. Single, double and junior double apts. Lowest rates downtown; rooms, $5 up. Apts., $7.50 up; electrical refrigeration; complete 24-hour free hotel service. Frank O. Evans, mgr., VI. 3520.

BISCAYNE TOWER APTS.

#426 West 46th st. terrace; Plaza location; attractive bachelor and double kitchenettes; $7 up; refrig.; prices right. See mgr., WE. 5890 or call
F. C. SHARON REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
1204 R. A. Long bldg. VI. 4855.

"LOUANNA."
2940 Forest.
Bachelor—Singles—Doubles.
Refrig.—Fireproof—Soundproof.
Phones—Linens, Lights, Service.
$30 to $50.
Mrs. Robson, Res. Mgr., VA. 2814
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

DRAKE APT. HOTEL

1016 LOCUST ST. VI. 7870.
Dance each week for our guests. Downtown; close to everything. Rooms with bath, $25 up; garage; single apt., $35 up; refrig.; doubles, $55 and up. Save car fare.

Linda Vista

1301 E ARMOUR.

Beautiful, large singles with complete 24-hour service. Best values on Armour blvd. at $35 to $50
MRS. T. W. LEE, MGR. VA. 2300.

Castle Apartments

$5 2632 Troost. $5.50

Comfortably furnished bachelors and kitchenettes on car line; maid service; 24-hour phone service; best values in city. GRand 9818-9819.

BYRON HOTEL
2941 PROSPECT.

Convenient to St. Joseph Hospital. Rooms and kitchenettes, with or without baths; near good shopping center
MRS. COOK, MANAGER. WABASH 9659.

BENTON COURT.

1030 Benton blvd., Kansas City's most homey apartments; clean, quiet; all modern; Frigidaire; soft water; excellent heat; large singles, $27-$31; corner doubles flare bedroom; $35-$42. BE. 1539.

PENN, 1300 (The Pennington)—New low rates; refinished hotel rooms, $3.50 up; kitchenettes, complete throughout, $4 up; free linens; maid service; close in; comfortable for winter; inspect now. GRand 1070.

PRINCETON Hotel, 3241 Paseo—Weekly with breakfast, $5 up; transient, $1; garage.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

We Offer
For Your Winter Home
MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND INSPECT TODAY.
The Mark Twain
4801 ROANOKE PKWY.
Offering unmatchable values in our new and attractively furnished singles. A home complete and delightful at nominal cost. Kitchens and baths with outside exposures. Twin beds, spiral springs and inner-spring mattresses. Tile baths with tub and shower, dressing room and three large closets. Hotel service to please.
$45 * $50
Large double apt., also de luxe master suite.
The Carlyle
700 Ward Parkway.

One single, 1 double and 1 studio apartment available now; completely and luxuriously furnished.

The Carlyle is the most exquisitely attractive of all Kansas City's residential buildings.

The apartments are spacious homes (not kitchenettes); all have south exposure and inclosed south porches, offering a delightful view of Ward parkway and Sunset Hill Rates as low as $45.

The Brownhardt

801 E. Armour—Designed to please resident guests who appreciate dignified surroundings and precise, efficient service.

Providing all the comforts and luxuries that bring repose to modern living at rates reduced in keeping with economic conditions.

On Armour boulevard, central location. The address is as distinguished as it is convenient. Rates $50-$110.

Gaylord Apt. Hotel,
1010 E. 27th.

One of the largest and finest modern new fireproof K. C. apts.; complete hotel service; everything included at one price; radio and ref. in each apt.; inclosed playground and park; rates to compete with lowest in neighborhood. $25 and up to $47-$50.

Marshall-Penn
432-38 W. 47TH

Country Club Plaza, including complete hotel service; single apts., $37.50 and $40; doubles, $50 to $65; all apts. perfect condition; best equipped children's playground in city.

The Windemere
601-5 East Armour.

Clean, delightful single and double apts., at prices you can well afford. These apts. are unusually spacious excellently arranged and furnished; daily maid, 24-hr. phone; refrigeration. Intelligent, friendly service. Rates $40-$65.

Coronado Apts.
1212 LINWOOD BOULEVARD.

The Coronado is the most popular of Linwood blvd. modern apt. hotels. It is ideally located, beautifully furnished; efficient and orderly management; caters to permanent guests exclusively. $35 to $65.

The rates are as low as those in less desirable bldgs. For your winter home see the Coronado.

The Senate
1015 East Armour.

Greatest apt. value on Armour boulevard; hotel rooms, $25 and up; apts., $30 and up; most complete equipped modern apt. hotel in city; includes radio and circulating ice water in each apt.; restaurant, cleaning shop and beauty parlor in building.

The Chimes
511 WEST 11TH.

Modern, fireproof, luxurious apts.; singles and doubles, $37.50 to $60; everything furnished; for convenience and economy live downtown and walk to work; complete hotel service at one price; garage in connection.

Euclid Apts.,
1918 East 31st.

Renovized throughout. A complete change in management. Rates lower than you are paying for less. Everything furnished; private bath with each. For a cool, comfortable, inexpensive apt. home see the Euclid. Rates $25-$40.

FOR FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE APARTMENTS CALL MR. BULLOCK, HA. 3243. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, VA. 2424. A REPRESENTATIVE WILL SHOW IN CAR IF DESIRED. NO OBLIGATION.

W. V. RICHMOND
114 W. 10TH. HA. 3243.

THE ELSMERE
LINWOOD AND TROOST.

There is not a more convenient location in Kansas City than Linwood and Troost. The large, sunny rooms of the Elsmere suggest the old home: large closets, good ventilation; make your winter selection now. Excellent heat; 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, $35 a month up; large hotel rooms, private bath, $25; combination bath, $18. VA. 5730. One unfurnished apartment available.
Free Telephone; Full Hotel Service.

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. COLEGROVE.

THE BELLECLAIRE
LOCATION
CLOSE IN AND EXCLUSIVE
ARMOUR BLVD. AT GILLHAM RD.

ECONOMY
Schedule within your reach.
Service you will enjoy.
One charge covers ALL expense.
Call for quotations.
A car will call for you.

KATHERYN STANLEY, MGR., VA. 3730.

Why not enjoy a year-around-home at
HAVEN HILL
Jefferson at 47th St.

Now is the time to select a light, cheerful apt. to brighten up the gloomy days of fall and winter. No other location adapts itself so well for a year-around home. High, sightly, cool during the summer months, plenty of sunshine and fresh air during the winter months, together with an unrestricted view of the entire Plaza; convenient to shops, amusements, transportation and play ground for the children. Complete service. TARIFFS $45 TO $95.

ORA RALSTON, MGR. LO. 5500.

MELBOURNE
303 BRUSH CREEK BLVD.

Single and Double Furnished Apts.

Outside exposures
With Complete Service.

Convenient to Garages and Plaza Shopping.

$47.50 TO $75.
Mrs. H. F. Schmitt, Mgr. LO. 2426.
NORMAN BROTHERS, AGENTS.

THE
PARK CENTRAL
300 E. ARMOUR BLVD.

Here you will find an atmosphere of refinement, home environment and comfort; spacious light airy apts.; all beautifully furn. and of every type; at surprisingly low rates. LO. 6400.

COMMODORE HOTEL.
1211 E. Linwood Blvd.

Kansas City's newest and most modern apt. hotel of refinement. All types of beautifully furn. apts. starting at $30.

Emerson Hotel
2017 LINWOOD BLVD. LI. 1213.

An attractive apartment hotel located in quiet residential district with a homey atmosphere; hotel rooms with private bath; single and double kitchenette apts., newly decorated and furnished; 24-hour service; electrical refrigeration; bus passes door; close to 3 street car lines, shopping center and several churches; just 20 minutes downtown; rates very reasonable.
J. W. Howell, Manager.
Herbert V. Jones & Co., Operators.

THE ST. REGIS
LINWOOD AND PASEO BLVDS.

Every feature commends it! Excellent service: close in and beautifully situated; unusually spacious apartments; redo; electric refrig.; tastefully furnished and decorated; rentals from $30.

MRS. M. B. BELL, MGR., LI. 8100.

RHOMBERG APTS.
8 AND 10 LINWOOD TERRACE.
CORNER 33D AND MAIN.

Large, clean, nicely furnished, newly decorated and painted, doubles, singles and bachelors, completely furnished, etc., phones, or unfurnished; all outside apts.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

One Check Pays More
AT THE
Sterling Hotel
NEW FURNITURE—COMPLETE SERVICE.
FOREST AT 29TH.
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND HOTEL ROOMS.
HA. 1430. VA. 3750.

Shryock's

Brush Creek Plaza

If you are looking for a quiet, homelike place to live, see our newly decorated apts. $42.50 up.
201 BRUSH CREEK BLVD. LO. 1286.

TATTERSHALL Hotel, 3310 Broadway—Furnished, unfurnished singles, doubles, bachelors; garage. WEstport 9201.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

Hotel Bellerive
ARMOUR AT WARWICK.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
One Among Many

The city is full of apartment hotels, but there is only one Bellerive.

Eight stories devoted to comfort; ideally located on a wide boulevard at rentals that are utterly reasonable.

Single and double kitchenettes, suites and guest rooms.

CAFE. GARAGE.

King Kosure, Mgr.

Phone VA. 7047

LA SALLE
APARTMENT
HOTEL

ON BEAUTIFUL LINWOOD BOULEVARD.

CONVENIENT TO ALL SHOPS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, SHOWS,

DRUG STORE, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, FLORIST, GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

EVERY TYPE OF UNIT, STUDIOS, BACHELORS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOMS.

ECONOMICAL, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, RATES FROM $30.

We Invite Your Inspection

H. V. JONES & CO., OPERATING AGENTS.
R. S. FRAM, RESIDENT MANAGER,
LOGAN 5262.

PONCE DE LEON
4555 MAIN

The most convenient and desirable location in the city! Just across the parkway from the Country Club Plaza, theaters, shops, churches, bus and street car transportation.

Building newly decorated and furnished. All outside exposure. Units are commodious, sunny and the most comfortable apartment residences you will find. Roof garden available to guests.

BACHELORS, STUDIOS, SINGLES, DOUBLES, MASTER SUITES.

AT PREVAILING LOW RATES (FROM $30) THESE APARTMENTS OFFER KANSAS CITY'S GREATEST RENTAL VALUES

Elizabeth Opal, Mgr. VA. 7714

For Only $5 Per Week

You can live in this 10-story, fireproof hotel and front hotel room with private bath and 24-hour hotel service. The best location in K. C. with transportation, garages, shops and theaters within ½ block. Our new grill room is serving a 55c breakfast and a 4-course dinner for 25c with tray service to your room if desired. We welcome you to the

Netherlands Hotel
3835 MAIN. VA. 3400.

Distinctive Bartleston
410-412 WEST 47TH.

Immaculately furnished 4 and 5-room apartments with free elec. ref., lights, water 24-hr. telephone, gas, elevator and service.

As Low as $42.50

Res. Mgr., Mrs. Jenkins, VA. 2900.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL RENTAL VACANCIES IN COUNTRY CLUB AND ARE NATURALLY THE BETTER ENABLED TO HELP YOU FIND THE PARTICULAR HOME OR APARTMENT BEST SUITED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE. IF YOU ARE GOING TO LOCATE IN COUNTRY CLUB LET US BE OF SERVICE—YOU WILL BE GLAD FOR HAVING DONE SO. SUNDAY CALL MRS. BAKER, LO. 3210, OR WEEK-DAYS LO. 3456.

ALEXANDRIA
1326 EAST ARMOUR.

We pride ourselves on our homelike, refined atmosphere and courteous, conscientious 24-hour hotel service. We enjoy showing our beautifully furnished apartments at most reasonable rates. Mrs. Williams, res. mgr., VA. 8360

THE CAVALIER, 1109 E. ARMOUR—One of Kansas City's newest and most modern apartment hotels of refinement: tariff $30 and up. Mrs. Hamm, Mgr., LO. 6710.

APARTMENTS—La Salle hotel; shown in car. Mrs. Jackson, Apt. 415, LOgan 5262.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

11th, W. 705—8-room modern brick; garage; $20. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

14th, E. 816—Modern, 12-room house, $15 month. Call LInwood 0154.

15th, W. 221—10 rooms; suitable roomers; newly decorated; $35. HI. 5875.

18th, W. 416—5 rooms; modern except heat; water furnished; $15. Hader, VI. 8883.

BELLEVIEW, 1658—5 rooms, modern, except heat; water, electricity furnished; $4; week free. VI. 5259.

CHARLOTTE, 1320—Modern brick, 7 rooms, $20. Harlan, 400 Hall bldg.

CHARLOTTE, 2458—7-room residence; 1 or 2 families; $12. HI. 7869.

GRAND Ave., 3091½—12 rooms and garage; $27.50. HArrison 2114 Monday.

HARRISON, 1414—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; very reasonable; key door south.

HOLMES, 2558—5 or 7-room house; modern; garage. WEstport 6227.

HOLMES, 1233—11-room, modern, clean; good furnace; suitable rooming; reasonable; open.

JEFFERSON, 2118—8-room brick residence; strictly modern; reasonable rent; open Sunday.

JEFFERSON, 1853—3, 4 and 6 rooms; 2 tons coal heats all winter.

PENN, 1638—$10, 5 rooms, new decorations; 1619 Washington. 3 rooms, $10, new decorations. HIland 0903.

PENN, 1323—Modern brick, 15-room rooming house; $50. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

RESERVOIR, 1221—8 rooms, modern except heat. Phone HArrison 7759.

TROOST, 2528—10 rooms; fine condition; roomers, garage. HIland 1432, VIctor 7802.

WASHINGTON, 1815—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, redecorated, modern; water paid; walking distance.

BARGAIN. 15 ROOMS. $25.
Holly, 1750—Solid brick; 15 rooms; divided into 2, 3, 4-room suites; newly decorated; except heat; 5 garages; lease $25 month. VI. 5259.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

6th, E. 3530—6-room, modern house at a bargain.

7th, E. 3715—4-room stone bungalow, strictly modern; reduced to $20. Key first door east. Welch, HA. 3479.

7th, E. 5033—Modern 5-room cottage; new furnace; oak floors; $20.

8th, E. 3819—5-room, mod. except heat; $18 mo. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, JA. 5740.

8th St, E. 1817—Modern 5-r. duplex; Al shape; $13. Steinhilber Co. HI. 7471.

9th, E. 2823—8 rooms, modern; redecorated; suitable 2 families; garage; $25.

9th St., E. 3120—8 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for kitchenettes; garage; reasonable rental; good location. Keys next door west. For particulars call J. L. Porter, HI. 3973.

9th, E. 1336—12-room modern; redecorated; suitable for 2 families or rooming house; 3-stall garage. See Joe Affolter, 916 Lydia.

9th, E. 2630, Also 2840 E. 8th—Desirable 5-room bungalows; basement garage; $22.50. BE. 2216.

9th, E. 4108—6 rooms and bath; rental only $25. LInwood 3241.

10th, E. 2413—8-room modern house; new oak floors; $25.

10th, E. 4317—Modern, 5-room cottage; $15. WAbash 8317.

11th, E. 6220—6-room modern cottage; sleeping porch; garage; schools, churches; $17.

11th, E. 4213—5-room cottage, modern; garage; $16 month. CHestnut 0586.

12th, E. 3008—4 rooms and bath, reasonable, near school

12th, E. 5820—6-room modern bungalow, $20; open. Phone WAbash 5495.

14th, E. 3302—4-room duplex, modern except heat; $13. LO. 2667.

15th, E 5833—High class duplex; oak flrs.; tile bath; gar.; cut to $20. LO. 4186.

18th, E. 4324-4828—Modern; good furnace; $15 each. Weldon D. Crow, VI. 9376.

20th, E. 4943—7 rooms modern; good furnace; garage; $20.

23d, E. 4900—5 rooms, redecorated; near schools, car; reduced. $17.50. JAckson 7020.

26th, E. 3507—Comfortable 5-room and breakfast room; reasonable, LO. 6553.

AGNES, 1223—7-room bungalow; reasonable; open Sunday. WAbash 3508.

AGNES, 2621—6-room modern; garage. LOgan 3719.

AGNES, 1006—6-rm. 2-story mod. house, cor., $20. MA. 1202.

AGNES 2645—6-room residence; excellent condition; good furnace; $20. BEnton 4081.

ASKEW, 1115—7-room residence; near school, good neighborhood; garage. BEnton 4081.

ASKEW, 2308—5-room, modern, brick; newly decorated; cheap rent. BEnton 4418.

ASKEW, 2439—5 rooms, heated sleeping porch; excellent condition; garage; $20. BEnton 4081.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

ASKEW, 2615—4-room bungalow; garage; only $15. Scarritt Realty Co., VI. 9070.

ASKEW, 2435—4-room modern house, $15 month.

ASKEW, 2403—Attractive 6-room modern bungalow; garage; near schools; $20. HIland 6763.

BALES, 400—Brick, 2-story, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; will decorate. Victor 4265; evenings, VIctor 4591.

BALES, Corner 12th—Lower duplex, 5 clean, light rooms; $16.50; water furnished.

BELLAIRE, N. 504—5 rms., slp. pch., brk. rm., dbl. gar.; suitable 2 families; $18. HI. 8218.

BELLAIRE, N. 502—7-room modern home; only $20. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, or Sunday, JA. 5740.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2336—5-rm. dup...$12.50
Morrell, 3812—5-rm., 2-sty., gar.... $20.00
1024 Norton, 6-rm., 2-sty. 20.00
1707 Wabash, 5-rm. duplex, gar. 15.00
Colored, 2214 Charlotte, duplex 16.00
Colored, 2400 Howard, 4-r, 1st fl. dup. 15.00
WESTPORT 2425. VICTOR 7400.

BELMONT, N. 332—5-room mod. residence, $15. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

BENNINGTON, 730—6-room, bath, modern, redecorated; near Ford's steel plant; $20. BEnton 1415.

BENTON, 427—9-rm. modern dwelling; in best of condition; $30. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

BENTON, 1321—For rent, 5-room modern, and garage; reasonable; tenant will show. BE. 6912.

BENTON, 1856 — Beautiful 8-room brick; newly decorated; garage; $25; open.

BENTON, 329—7-rm. modern dwelling; close to school and church; $18. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

BENTON, 1403—8-room residence, entirely modern, good condition; rental $25. Linwood 3241.

BRIGHTON, 2018—5-room modern except heat; double garage; $15; open.

BRIGHTON, 2023—7-room bungalow, oak floors, automatic hot water, modern except furnace; concrete garage; near high, grade schools; very reasonable.

BRIGHTON, 2542—4 rms., newly decorated; $15. Storm, MA. 0161.

BRIGHTON, N. 404—5-rm. mod. bungalow; A No. 1. $15. VI. 4670.

BRIGHTON, 2432—5-room strictly modern bungalow; newly decorated; near school; garage. BEnton 6807.

BRIGHTON, 2049—Bungalow, 5 rooms; modern; garage; $20; owner's home.

BROOKLYN, 2509—6 rooms and bath; all modern; on carline; reduced to $17.50. WE. 0603.

BROOKLYN, 1111—6-room modern duplex $15 monthly; month free rent to responsible tenant. HArrison 3330.

CARLISLE Ave.—4-room attractive houses, east bank Fairmount Park Lake; reasonable; free water and garages. Apply Bungalow 21.

COLLEGE, 2410—5-room cottage; modern; garage; nice yard; $15 month.

COLORADO, 1403—5-room cottage; newly painted; double garage; open for inspection.

COLORADO, 1553-1555—2 cottages; 1329 Van Brunt, 4 rooms; bargain by owner.

CYPRESS, 2509-15—5-room bungalows; modern; good condition; basement garage. Call Victor 3610 week days.

CYPRESS, 414—7 rooms, sleeping porch; near Northeast high; reasonable

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

WAYNE, 3624—Wilbert Miller Service; 6 rms.; $17.50. Wilbert Miller Service, HA. 8400.

WAYNE, 4017—Modern 5-room cottage; first class condition; reduced rent.

WAYNE, 3730—A wonderful home, 5 large rooms and finished attic, $22.50.

WAYNE, 5341—7 rooms, good condition, near schools, reasonable. HI. 9191.

WAYNE, 4011—5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; garage; reliable tenant. CHestnut 4397.

WENZEL, 2823—3 rooms and kitchenette; modern; pipeless furnace; stairs to floored attic; porches; garage; $13.50. WAbash 1366.

WOODLAND, 5734—5 rooms, S. P.; Ther. heat; 100-ft. lot; $40. MA. 0433.

WOODLAND, 3321—10 rooms, including 2 kitchenettes; modern; $30. JA. 0358.

Better Homes

3443 Woodland; 6 rooms $20.00
4142 Michigan; 5 rooms; garage 25.00
4938 Paseo; 6 rooms; garage 32.50
2939 E. 29th; 7 rooms 35.00
3720 Benton; 5 rooms 25.00
3917 Victor; 7 rooms 35.00
3517 Virginia; 8 rooms 37.50
3138 Agnes; 7 rooms 40.00
3927 Michigan; 10 rooms 40.00
4948 Prospect; 6 large rooms 45.00
6627 Paseo; 8 rooms 50.00

EVENINGS OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067. HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUES.

These houses have all been put in best condition and are offered at very low rentals.

3609 East 36th st....6-room bungalow.
5122 Indiana ave....5-room bungalow.
4211 Benton blvd....6-room two-story.
3710 Forest ave....6-room two-story.

For information call Mrs. Mary Baker, Sunday, LO. 3210. Week, LO. 3456.

REAL RENTAL VALUE.

3334 Michigan—6-rm. bungalow, 3-car gar. $22.50
3621 Highland—5-rm. bungalow; garage; just like new 25.00

HA. 0417-WILLOCK-COOMBER-LO. 6032

MODERN HOMES, $25 MO.

2904 and 2914 E. 49th—5-rm. mod., bas. gar., and 5-rm. mod., 2-car bas. gar.; newly decorated. A. P. Nichols Inv. Co., VI. 1479.

6048 PARK.

5-room modern bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; newly decorated; $30.

MR. CALLAWAY, HI. 1963.

SEE THIS TODAY.

3301 Olive, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, finished 3d floor, oil heat, newly decorated throughout; double garage; lighted evenings.

Rent of Us—We Move You Free

Any 5, 6, 7 to 20-room cottage, house, apt., store; all parts city. CH. 5071.

7001 PASEO.

Beautiful corner English bungalow; 2 bedrooms; large sleeping porch; 1½ baths. HI. 9348.

$30 $30

3629 Tracy—8 rms., garage. HA. 8621.

INVESTIGATE—5-room modern houses, $15 to $30 month. Smith, Lowe Co., 7210 Prospect. Jackson 5671.

BUNGALOW—Perfect condition including furnace; very reasonable; exceptional location; garage. 3617 E. 33d.

COMFORTABLE Home—6 rooms; sleeping porch; redecorated; near school; $30. WEstport 4181.

BUNGALOWS—Five rooms, modern, $17.50. four rooms, semimodern, $12.50. 3720 Monroe.

NEWLY decorated 7-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $8; Kumpf school. 3731 Euclid.

$16. Bungalow 4 rms., bath, oak firs., $16. 4430 Springfield. Call HI. 7471.

4-ROOM cottage, $10; improvements in. Owner, JAckson 1423.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; gas heat; $20. HArrison 4638.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st, E. 221—6 rooms, modern, $18. Call Linwood 4179.

32D TERRACE, W. 944—2-story, 6 rooms, garage. Weldon D. Crow, VI. 9376.

32d St., E. 41—Biggest bargain in town, 9-room house, newly decorated, A-1 condition, suitable kitchenettes or roomers, convenient location.

32d St., E. 14—Just off Main st.; well arranged 11-room house. Kehl, Victor 0361.

33rd TERRACE, W. 914—6-room modern house; restricted neighborhood; Redemptorist parish. WEstport 7715.

33d, E. 812—6-room house; new floors; good condition. LO. 2873.

34th, E. 209—2-story modern; 7 rooms; garage; fine condition; reasonable. HArrison 1345.

34th, W. 1723—5-room modern bungalow, except heat, newly painted, papered; garage; $16.

35th, E. 207—7-room; glassed-in sleeping porch; good furnace; garage; free rent until first. VA. 7163.

40th, East 615—Duplex; two story, six rooms; near Westport high; $23.

40th, W. 622—5-room bungalow; fine condition; garage; $22.50. VA. 9632.

41st, W. 1716—Nice modern 5-room bungalow; remodeled; large back yard; basement garage; $25.

41st, W. 1226—Modern 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, garage, corner lot.

41st, Near Troost—Beautiful 5-room Queen Anne, modern, automatic hot water, nice yard, good neighborhood, only $27. Call Valentine 2513.

42d St., E. 615—Queen Anne, 5 rms. mod., base. gar.; $25. Reid, HA. 2767, today LI. 1717.

42D, W. 709—Duplex; 5 rooms; garage; $17.50; facing Allen school. HArrison 2114 Monday.

42d, W. 939—5 rooms, modern house; garage. WEstport 1932.

43d, W. 1107—Bungalow, 5 pleasant rooms, heated with gas or coal; garage.

43d, E. 710—Modern 6-room house, basement garage; see Sunday. GRand 2602, week days.

44th, W. 721—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow; excellent condition; gas furnace, economical to operate; close to schools and transportation; $25. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

44th TERRACE, W. 737—6 rooms; garage; high class neighborhood; $25. WEstport 6400.

48TH, E. 808—6 rooms, modern; garage; partly furnished; $30. VAlentine 1228.

50th St, Ter., W. 1445—Choice Westwood bungalow, 6 rooms, automatic oil heat, basement garage, excellent condition, corner lot, shrubbery, $40. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236. WE. 0724.

51st St., W. 311—A most delightful 6-room duplex, facing The Walnuts. You will like it. Open.

52d, W. 31—Attractive 8 rooms, sleeping porch; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms; garage; $40. Pickell, MAin 4766. DRexel 6484.

54th, E. 15—9 rms.; 2 garages; oil heat; $50; open. MAin 4417.

57th ST., West—Fine home, strictly modern; hot water heat; 2-car garage. HI. 1465.

58th St., W. 601—Beautiful Country Club home, unusually large rooms, 3½ baths, automatic hot water heat, $100, open today. Kehl, Victor 0361.

58th TERRACE, W. 816—Attractive 9-room English type home; 4 full baths; 2 half baths; maid's quarters; ideal home. Shown by appointment only. HA. 1311.

58th TERR., W. 36—9 rms., 3½ baths; Frigidaire; 100-ft. hot water oil heat; garage, open; $50. MAin 4417.

58th, W. 613—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $80. VI. 1350.

58th and BROOKSIDE—8 rooms, gas heat, refrigeration, large yard. JAckson 8036.

58th Terrace, W. 20—8-room modern home; garage; redec.; $45. Allgeyer, HA. 3676.

59th, E. 512—Bungalow, 6 rooms, basement garage; reasonable to responsible tenant. Rockhill 4634. Troost, LOgan 5080.

59th, W. 1010—Lovely English home, never rented before; open. LOgan 2525.

62d, E. 607—English bungalow, like new; gas heat; 5 large rooms; breakfast room, sleeping porch, 1½ tile baths; very desirable; $45. HI. 2996.

63D Terr., 721—6-room bungalow; St. Peter's parish; $42.50. JAckson 1716.

68th Street, W. 22—3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; basement garage; gas furnace; by owner.

66th TERRACE, E. 202—Brick bungalow; near schools; $42.50; open. Hiland 0152.

67th, W. 618—Country Club—4 bed.; 3 baths; recreation; splendid location; fine home at bargain.

70th TERRACE, E. 504—Fine 4-room bungalow, Country Club. Victor 6166.

70th, W. 8—Attractive home; 3 bedrooms; open Sunday afternoon. VAlentine 8030.

70TH, W. 615—7-rm. English home, gas heat; 2-car garage; $62.50. J. V. Straub, 927 Walnut. VI. 5016.

70th St. Ter., E. 6—6-room Armour Hills bungalow. JAckson 2057.

72d TERRACE, East 744—Large 5-room bungalow; heated garage; fine location; $30. MAin 0402.

75th, E. 218—6 nice rooms; gas range, refrigerator; hot water heat; garage. Owner, Linwood 6703.

75th TER., E. 1015—Cozy 5-rm. bung.; full base.; coal furnace; outside garage.

76th ST., E. 1011—5-room bungalow; excellent condition; gas furnace. Linwood 3941.

77th St. W. 709—Four-room modern cottage, $20. Hiland 6833.

77th TERRACE, W. 116—Nice cottage; near carline; 2 bedrooms; $15.

77th Terrace, W. 900—5-room bungalow, in good condition, automatic gas heat, new addition, near Waldo, $37.50. JAckson 6108. Hiland 0957.

78th TERRACE, E. 102—5 rooms, modern except heat; heater and electric range furnished; large lot and garage; $15 month.

81st, W. 15—Bungalow, new, modern, 5-room efficiency; garage; adults; $25.

ADAMS, 4520—5-room redecorated bungalow; school, transportation; garage; reduced. Hiland 5281.

BALTIMORE, 5103—Bungalow; strictly modern; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; outside garage; rent or sell; shown today. WA. 9259.

BELINDER Rd., 4800—2 floors, with hot water heat, light, gas and water furnished. R. Schmidt.

BELL, 4306—Bargains; 5 and 6-room modern bungalows; $25. VAlentine 4612.

BELL, 3321—5-room house; semimodern; water furnished; $10.50.

BELL, 4444—4 clean rooms; modern; garage; desirable neighborhood; $15.

BELL, 4618—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; good condition; $20.

BELLEVIEW, 3917—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; near schools and cars; $47.50. WEstport 8737.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

BELLEVIEW, 4511—5-room bungalow, like new, garage, reasonable, see Main 0154.

BROOKSIDE, 6017—7-room bungalow; gas furnace; garage; redecorate; $45. Hiland 2867.

BROOKSIDE, 5926—6 rooms and sleeping porch, hot water heat, oil burner, $45, garage, open Sunday. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

CAMPBELL, 3024—Eight-room modern house 904½ East 31st. Eight-rpom house.

CENTRAL, 5540—10-room modern home; completely renovized; $75. HA. 3676.

CENTRAL, 2310—6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath and half, garage; absolutely clean

CENTRAL, 5833—8-room modern home; double garage; good condition; $50. HA. 3676.

CENTRAL, 3148—Modern 10-room house; will paint; garage; bargain. WEstport 6932. Harlson, 2602.

CENTRAL, 3408—5-room Queen Anne cottage, sleeping porch, garage, redecorated throughout.

CENTRAL, 3131—8 rooms, modern, reduced rent, immediate possession, good location.

CHARLOTTE, 3009—Newly decorated, 8 rooms and bath, $30. 4-car garage. BEnton 0460 or HArrison 2511.

CHARLOTTE, 4200—5-room modern house; corner; close schools; $18. Valentine 3697

CHARLOTTE, 5827—7-room bungalow; beautifully tiled kitchen and bath, gas heat; A1 condition; reasonable. WE. 6326.

CHARLOTTE, 5936—6-room modern house, with garage, in excellent condition, oil heat, good neighborhood, $35 per month. Phone Preston Dobbin, MAin 3305.

CHARLOTTE, 5707—6-room bungalow; automatic heat; new university, churches; A1 condition; $45.

CHARLOTTE, 5326—Very attractive 5-room bungalow, with fenced in back yard; close to schools, garland carline; automatic gas heat; $40 per month; open today.

CHARLOTTE, 3326—Seven rooms, modern; large yard; double garage; $27.50. BEnton 0690.

CHARLOTTE, 4111—Seven large rooms, strictly modern, fine neighborhood, $30, present tenant will show.

CHARLOTTE, 4235 — Redecorated 6-room bungalow, basement garage; 1½ baths; $25. Victor 2059.

CHERRY, 5902—2 bedrs., brkst. rm.; $35. Locust, 5820—Bung., 4 bedrooms; $40. Charlotte, 5315—Bung., 2 baths; $40. 59th, East 1202—3 bedrooms; $25. Euclid, 5822—Bung., 1½ baths; $35. JA. 8051. Lee A. Cryderman, JA. 8337.

CHERRY St. 2813—7-rm. modern home; $20. Reid Realty Co., HA. 2767.

CHERRY 2727—5 rooms and bath, $12.50. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

CHERRY, 5831—Perfect condition; 2 bedrooms, reasonable, open 3-6. Hiland 4947.

CHERRY, 3400 st. W. Cor. Gillham and Cherry—8 rooms, strictly modern, $45. Inquire Miss Simpson, next door south.

COLEMAN Road, 3301—6 rooms; hot water heat; double basement garage. WE. 2830.

EATON, 4168—6-room bungalow; like new; $40; garage; near schools.

FAIRMOUNT, 4427—6-room Queen Anne; $25; Roanoke district. HUmboldt 0575W.

FRANCIS, 4454—4-room cottage; garage; $10; garage and lights. Independence 5197.

GENESEE, 4241—6 rms., mod., $30 per month. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, Sun. JA. 5740.

GENESEE, 3604—7-room modern house for rent reasonable. Get key 3600.

GILLHAM, 3330 — Newly renovized, 2½ baths, 2 kitchens, garages, reasonable. Valentine 6838.

HARRISON, 6039—5-room modern bungalow; good condition; $25. Owner, Hiland 8827.

HARRISON, 4231—Bung., mod. except heat; garage; large lot; low rent. VI. 8788.

HARRISON, 4100—Beautiful 8-room house; newly decorated throughout; 2 baths, LOgan 1109.

HARRISON, 3629—12-room modern home, first class condition; double garage. HIland 8367.

HOLLY, 4026—Corner, 5-room modern; redecorated; new furnace.

HOLMES, 6031—5-room bungalow; garage; breakfast room; near school; $22.50.

HOLMES, 4012—Desirable modern home; 3 bedrooms; garage available; owner. Victor 2800.

HOLMES, 5520—Crestwood home; perfect condition; 3 bedrooms; reasonable rent. Hiland 0743.

HOLMES, 5515—Crestwood bungalow; all conveniences. Hiland 1490.

HOLMES, 5607—6-room bungalow, open Sunday 2 'til 5. Call HIland 7143.

HOLMES, 4115—2-story, 5 rms.; oil burner; dbl. gar.; in good shape; $25.

HUNTINGTON Rd., 644—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; remarkable value; open 3-5. WEstport 2444.

HUNTINGTON, 424—$60; 9-room modern; steam heat; garage. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

HYDE PARK, 3808—Attractive residence; newly decorated; 2 baths; open. VA. 6393.

JANSSEN Place, 3607 (Holmes St.)—Attractive, well-built residence; servants' quarters, 4 baths; ballroom on third floor; lot 96½x262; $125. HA. 1311.

JARBOE, 4617—5-room house, basement garage; $35 month. HIland 4822.

JEFFERSON, 3226—Modern, four bedrooms, double attached garage. HIland 8556.

JEFFERSON, 7724—Modern bungalow, 4-room efficiency; newly painted; large yard; $17.50 month.

KENWOOD, 5733—Lovely 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; sunroom; garage. LO. 0174.

KENWOOD, Ave., 4101—Beautiful home, overlooking park; $65. LO. 4186.

KENWOOD, 3419—Attractive 2-story house; nice location; newly redec.; $25. HA. 1311.

KENWOOD, 5715—5 rooms and sunroom; excellent condition; basement garage; $40.

LINWOOD Terrace, 2125—5-room modern renovized duplex; garage; $18. HIland 5281.

LINWOOD Terrace, 231—Modern 7-room house. $22.50. VAlentine 7656.

LOCUST, 2626—6-rm. mod. duplex, $22.50. J. F. Houlehan Realty Co., MA. 0433.

LOCUST, 4009—Free rent to 15th; 4-room, either floor, attractive low price, open today.

Main, 3028

8-room, newly painted and decorated, modern; nice yard; excellent location; reduced for quick renial; $15. WE. 7088.

MAIN, 5108—7-room modern; good location; near schools. Call JAckson 2216.

MAIN, 6101—Beautiful corner; 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; near Southwest; $50. WAbash 3618.

MAIN, 4125—6 rooms, newly decorated, double gar., $30. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

MAIN, 4014—Nice cottage, newly decorated; hot water heat; 5 rooms and bath. WEstport 1787.

MERCIER, 3953—2-story modern house; also bungalow. VAlentine 5022.

OAK, 3016—10-room modern, 2 baths; suitable for roomers or kitchenettes. LInwood 4028.

OAK, 6039—3 bedrooms, large heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths, breakfast room, maid's room; 2-car basement garage; 100-foot lot; open.

OAK, 4014—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated. $15. J. Z. Sterrett & Co., VI. 4504, HA. 7558.

OAK, 4223—5 rms. and bath in this modern bungalow; $22.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

OAK, 3244—6-room house; modern; basement rooms; adults; $25. 9156. $16.

PEMBROKE LANE, 5601—Beautiful Mission Hills home, 3 baths, open 3-6. VAlentine 7629. WEstport 3441.

PENN, 3308—5 rooms, modern, near schools, carlines, $17.50. JA. 0425, WE. 9245.

PENN, 3644—Completely renewed, 6 bedrooms and enclosed double sleeping porch, attached garage, 2 complete baths, $50, open.

PENN, 3157—Duplex, $22.50; 6-room modern; near Predermorist parish. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

PENN, 7538—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $16. VAlentine 9321.

ROCKHILL Road—Beautiful residence, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, sunroom, garage, newly redecorated; reasonable rent. Call Monday, HArrison 0431.

ROCKHILL Rd., 5325—Beautiful 8-rm., gas heat; 2-car garage. $59.50. J. V. Straub, 927 Walnut. VI. 5016.

ROCKHILL Road, 5800—10-room, 2-story modern house; $60; gas heat; basement garage; $80. MA. 0433.

ROCK SPRINGS Rd., 201 (East 51st Terrace)—2-story; 3 bedrooms; oil heat. HIland 0201.

SCHAEFER, 635—7 large rooms, $25. VA. 9632.

SPRING, E. 22—$25; 9-room mod.; suitable for 2 families. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

STATE LINE, 3911

5-room modern newly decorated and painted cottage; nice yard; garage; reduced for quick rental. WE. 7088.

STATE LINE, 4001—6 rooms, basement garage; $32.50. HArrison 3277. JAckson 6342.

STATE LINE, 4021—5-room modern cottage; garage. WEstport 9226.

STATE LINE, 4414—5-room bungalow. LInwood 7007.

SUMMIT, 6516—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; vacant. Hiland 7020.

SUMMIT, 3143—9 rooms; cheap to desirable tenant. Call JAckson 5462.

SUMMIT, 7204—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition, open today, 2-5. LO. 0022.

SUMMIT, 3219—10 lovely rooms, arranged for roomers; modern; $25. JA. 0358.

TERRACE, 4725—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage, vacant October 10, $40. LInwood 1683.

TERRACE, 4505—5-room modern; 4516 Liberty—6-room modern; only $20. Inquire 4306 Bell.

TERRACE 3822—8-room modern home, newly decorated, $30. HA. 2676.

TROOST, 3710—Just "renovized." Suitable for beauty parlor or offices; 3 kitchenettes, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rental! JAckson 5462.

VALENTINE Rd., 703—6 rooms, sleeping porch; beautiful home; ideal location; $55. VAlentine 1144.

WALNUT, 7336—New 5-room bungalow; garage; Southwest high district; $40.

WALNUT 3934—7 rooms, base. garage, $25, open for inspection, VI. 4504. HA. 7558.

WALNUT, 3717—Dandy stucco house, 8 rooms; 3 garages; bargain. WEstport 2470.

WALNUT, 4329—5-room and bathroom Queen Anne cottage; nearly new; gas furnace; everything in excellent order; double garage helps pay the rent; $22.50; adults only. Key next door south. Owner's phone, JAckson 5766.

WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; 2d floor; water; $20. WE. 7800.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

WARD Parkway—An attractive home in wooded section setting; maid's room and bath; $80. Sun., WE. 3572; week days, VI. 5706.

WASHINGTON, 3782—Beautiful 12-r. home, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., oilomatic heat, large lawn, $80. VI. 1479.

WASHINGTON, 3224—12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages; $40 month. WEstport 5992.

WASHINGTON, 7247—New bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths; block car line; $60.

WASHINGTON, 3902—5-room cottage, good condition; janitor service; $25. WEstport 8635.

WESTWOOD Rd., 4849—6-room Dutch Colonial; corner lot; basement garage; gas heat; adults. CHestnut 3774.

WORNALL, 6009—3 bedrooms; hot water heat; oil burner; refinished inside and out; nothing nicer; open today. VI. 9070.

WYANDOTTE, 3841—12 rooms; steam heat; $40. WEstport 4446.

WYOMING, 5022—Westwood bungalow, unusually attractive, like new, lease to adults.

WYOMING, 4705—3 bedrooms; garage; $25. WE. 3572, VI. 5706.

WYOMING, 4125—Lower duplex, 4 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch; garage; $22.50. WEstport 0659.

Excellent Values

4618 Wyoming; 6 rooms, 4 garages....$25.00
4305 Charlotte; 8 rooms, garage..... 35.00
3514 Campbell; 8 large rooms..... 45.00
3655 Penn; 10 rooms, 3 baths..... 45.00
431 W. 59th; 8 rooms; sunporch 50.00
5817 Central; 8 rooms; 2-car garage.. 50.00
435 W. 61st; 7 rooms, redecorated... 60.00
420 W. 59th Terrace; 8 rooms..... 60.00
5410 Main; 10 rooms..... 60.00
5611 Oak Street; 8 rooms;..... 60.00
6100 Morningside Drive; 12 rms.; 3 B. 75.00

EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067. HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

MISSION HILLS HOME.

A very attractive English type residence; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 2 family baths; large corner lot. J. C. Nichols Cos., LO. 3456.

COUNTRY CLUB Bargain! 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, shower, tile kitchen, Frigidaire, automatic heat; $55. 1006 West 72d. Rockhill Investment. WEstport 5539.

3765 WASHINGTON. PRICED LOW. 9 rms., 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good con. HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—VA. 2067.

7334 MAIN STREET.

Good 7-room house; garage; beautiful lot. $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1963.

MISSION HILLS owner will lease new English home with usual rooms, plus library and recreation rooms; vacant. HIland 7020.

5739 HARRISON.

Six-room bungalow; long living room; gas heat; $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1963.

ARMOUR HILLS—English bungalow, 1½ baths, gas heat; newly painted, 26 East 70th Street Terrace. VA. 5371.

701 E. 63d TERRACE—6 rooms, bungalow; breakfast room; gas furnace; double garage, $42.50. Fairfax 0210.

MONTICELLO Forest, 410 West 50th—4 bedroom, 2 baths, white colonial; open 3-6. VAlentine 1710, Monday.

ROCKHILL Gardens—New bungalow; Frigidaire, automatic gas heat; unusually attractive. JAckson 2431.

MISSION HILLS!

English; 4 bedrms.; trees and grounds; by appt. HI. 7311.

COUNTRY CLUB—Grand ave., 5832; beautiful home, yard and surroundings; will decorate. HI. 2569.

SOUTHWEST high-Border Star district; Colonial; 3 bedrooms; excellent condition. Hiland 6680.

HIGH Class Country Club home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; splendid location. WAbash 7330.

LARGE House—Ideal for 2 families, tea room or bridge club, southeast corner Valentine and Penn.

ATTRACTIVE House—2 baths; close Bryant school; beautiful location; reduced. HIland 6166.

ROMANELLI Gardens—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2½ baths; new condition. JAckson 3535.

COUNTRY Club—608 Romany road; 8 rooms, two baths, hot water heat. Call HIland 0189.

NEAR St. Elizabeth's School—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; only $50; appointment, JAckson 3746.

NEAR 72d and Washington—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $50. Call JAckson 2668.

NEAT, attractive 6-room bungalow; sleeping porch; double basement garage. VA. 6393.

REDUCED—6010 BELLEVIEW—REDUCED. 4 BEDR., 3 BATHS; HEATED GARAGE.

Kansas City, Kas.

6th, North 412—5-room residence; bath; no furnace; garage; reasonable.

13th, S. 1637—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow; also sleeping porch; oak floors and finish; basement garage; ½ acre; $25. LOgan 6132.

15th, S. 105—6 rooms; modern; newly decorated; oak floors; builtins; inside garage; lovely neighborhood; reasonable; open Sunday. FIfield 2321R.

17th, N. 438—Furnished or unfurnished stone bungalow; newly decorated; open today.

20th, North 3034—5-room modern bungalow; breakfast room; garage.

ARMSTRONG, 908—Nicely arranged 5-room cottage; block south Minnesota. FIfield 1637R.

ARMSTRONG, 936—Duplex, 2d floor; 6 rooms; strictly modern; garage; everything furnished. DRexel 2896.

BROWN, 3116—5-room bungalow; oak floors; furnace; $12.50. FI. 4057R.

ELIZABETH. 2240—5-room modern cottage; remodeling just completed built-ins; garage.

FERREE, N. 26—5-room house, modern; garage; near Central; car; $15 month.

STEWART, 1726—4-room cottage, newly decorated; oak floors; modern. LOgan 2243.

FURNISHED.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

11th, E. 5638—4 rooms; garage, large yard, water, lights, gas paid; $20 month.

25th, E. 3608—Nicely furnished modern 5-room bungalow; garage; $25 month.

BELLEFONTAINE, 414—6 rooms; modern; furnished; good furnace; redecorated; $20.

CYPRESS, 2640—5-room modern cottage; nicely furnished; $18. Open 2 to 5. CHestnut 3271.

DENVER, 2230—Bungalow; 5 rooms; fireplace; piano; double garage; $30. CH. 4746.

DRURY, N. 315—5-room bungalow; breakfast room, garage, gas furnace, $25. BE. 3384.

DRURY, 2600—Beautifully furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, $45. Jackson 3104.

ELMWOOD, S. 347—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, basement garage, near Northeast high.

FREMONT, 927—Beautifully furnished; electric refrigeration; two bedrooms; garage; near Ford plant. Weldon D. Crow, Victor 9376

FREMONT, 728—Furnished 5-room modern bungalow, near National and Montgomery Ward's. $20.

HARDESTY, 2333—5-room bungalow; neatly furnished; strictly modern; basement garage; $25.

KENSINGTON, 1604—5-room modern cottage; good furnace; garage; $25. Hiland 2518.

LAWNDALE, S. 323—Furnished house, garage, near Wards and National, convenient car line.

MONROE, S. 333—Fine 5-room modern cottage; reasonable; garage; nice yard.

MONTGALL, 2531—5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, Prospect car, $25. LInwood 8830.

ST. JOHN, 3930—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, basement garage, very reasonable, income. Hiland 6076.

ST. JOHN, 3926—7-room home; beautifully furnished; everything complete; basement garage.

VAN BRUNT, 2229—6 rooms, beautifully furnished, good transportation, greatly reduced

VAN BRUNT, 2218—Nicely furnished, modern. 5 or 6-room dwelling; open.

VAN BRUNT, 2225—6-room bungalow; beautifully furnished; gas heat; reduced rent.

WHEELING, N. 115—6 rooms, bath; garage; nicely decorated; $25. Key, 5102 St. John.

WELL furnished modern, 5-room, basement garage, Peterson, HA. 1926 Evenings, HA. 9136.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

28th, E. 342—5-room modern home; oversturfed, piano, radio, washer; $30.

29th, East 2929—Large house, nicely furnished; 2 kitchenettes rented; $50 month.

39th, E. 2803—Queen Anne, 5 rooms; reasonable; heat partly furnished. WEstport 0755.

43d, E. 2000—Modern, 4-room bungalow; basement garage; near schools, car line.

52d, E. 3309—Bungalow; radio; electric refrigerator; garage; adults; $25.

52d, E. 3212—5-room bungalow; completely furnished; basement garage; reasonable.

67TH TERRACE, E. 3837—Bungalow, nicely furnished; very reasonable.

76th, E. 1418—7 rooms, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, gas heat, owner retains bedroom, reasonable to responsible people that can manage references, Jackson 1373 or Victor 3236.

BALES, 4034—6-room furnished bungalow; basement garage; near schools; shown afternoons.

BALES, 2834—5 rooms with sleeping porch; basement garage, vacant October 10, $40. LInwood 1683.

BELLEFONTAINE at 37th—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, nicely furnished, $35. Rockhill, 4634 Troost. LOgan 5050.

BROOKLYN, 5623—Lovely furnished bungalow; 5-room efficiency; must see to appreciate; adults.

BROOKLYN Near 36th—Nicely, completely furnished home; very reasonable. WA. 6314.

BROOKLYN, 3715—7-room house; breakfast room; nicely furnished; garage; reasonable; adults.

GARFIELD, 4037—Furnished-unfurnished bungalow; garage; automatic gas heat; very reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 3207—6-room modern house, reasonable, close to car line.

MERSINGTON, 3114—5 rooms; garage; completely furnished; gas, lights, phone, water; $25.

MONTGALL, 3308—Completely furnished; 3 bedrms. and sln. pch.; gas heat; $40. A. J. King Realty Co., 112 E. 9th.

NORTON, 2943—Bungalow, 4 rooms; $20; nicely furnished; strictly modern. VI. 5061.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED and FURNISHED
Various Locations.

The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

HILAND 1611. VICTOR 9000

BUNGALOWS.

3347 Flora, 5 rms., gas heat..... $20.00
5142 Bellefontaine, 5 rms., gar..... 22.50
5008 Agnes, 5 rms..... 25.00
4812 Washington, 5 rms., sl. pch., gar 25.00
5018 Agnes; 5 rms.'..... 25.00
5020 Bellefontaine, 5 rms., gar..... 27.50
4012 Benton, 6 rms., gar..... 40.00

2-STORYS.

2454 Chestnut, 2-story, gar..... $20.00
3813 Norris, 2-story, gar..... 20.00
3223 Perry, 2-story, 8 rms..... 22.50
3013 Montgall, 2-story, gar..... 22.50
3013 Montgall; 2-sty., 12 rms., 2 baths 22.50
709 Cypress; 2-sty., 8 rms., gar..... 22.50
2918 Olive; 2-sty., gar..... 25.00
3018 Michigan, 2-story, gar..... 25.00
3403 Olive; 2-sty..... 27.50
3432 Olive; 2-sty..... 27.50
2711 Olive; 2-sty., gar..... 27.50
1327 Lake; 2-sty., garage..... 27.50
2814 Olive, 2-story, gar..... 30.00
4200 Wabash, 2-story, gar..... 30.00
3605 Brooklyn, 2-story, 12 rms., 2 baths 30.00
1833 Summit, 2-story 30.00
3605 Brooklyn, 2-story, gar..... 32.50
3122 Michigan, 2-story 32.50
4104 Benton, 2-sty. 3 bdrms., gar..... 37.50
7321 Wyoming, 2-story, gar..... 37.50
3631 Benton, 2-sty., hot water ht., gar 40.00
3526 Victor, 2-story, gar..... 40.00
5641 Locust, 2-story, gar..... 40.00
6915 Paseo, 2-story, 10 rms., gar..... 42.50
6007 Kenwood, 2-story, gar..... 42.50
3524 Forest, 11 rms., gar..... 45.00
3522 Wyandotte, 2-story, 9 rms., gar. 45.00

GOOD HOMES.

3824 E 69th Ter.; 5-rm. bung., gar...$17.50
4416 Main; 5-rm. bung., new..... 20.00
5509 Euclid; 5-rm. bung., garage..... 35.00
2810 Tracy; 10 rms., 2 baths..... 35.00
9301 E. 15th; bung., gar..... 20.00
3824 Askew; Bung., garage..... 25.00

HEATED APARTMENTS.

565 Benton; 5-rm. eff., new dec.... 25.00
5811 Benton; 5-rm. apt., gas ht. 27.50
1311 Valentine rd.; 5-rm. effs., refrig. 27.50
4040 Locust; 5-rm., garage..... 32.50
1606 W 39th; 6-rm..... 37.50
9201 E. Benton; 5-rm., close in..... 50.00
5047 Wyandotte; 5-rm., refrig., pchs. 45.00
2719 Gillham rd.; 5-rm. effs..... 30.00
1915 Lexington; 4-rm. 20.00

E. WHITE. VI. 5016.

The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

HI. 1611. VI. 9000.

BUNGALOWS.

5642 Garfield, 5 rms., gar., gas ht...$35.00
5525 Garfield, 5 rms., gar..... 27.50
3822 Montgall 5 rms..... 25.00
2527 Kensington; 5 rms..... 22.50

TWO-STORYS.

3221 Washington, 8 rms., 4-car gar..$45.00
4114 Charlotte, 7 rms..... 27.50
210 S. Bales, 8 rms., lge. lot..... 25.00
4731 Virginia, 6 rms., gar..... 25.00
3718 Olive, 6 lge. rms., gar..... 25.00
4307 Paseo, Queen Anne, 6 rms..... 27.50
3531 Wayne, 5 rms., Queen Anne..... 22.50
1931 Norton, modern..... 20.00

SEE THESE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCES.

520 E. 57th; 3 bedrms.; lg. sln. pch.$40.00
5630 Locust, 7 rms., auto. gas ht.... 40.00
6210 Paseo; 4 bedrms.; bsmt. gar.... 45.00
2912 Paseo; 6-rm. duplex, porch.... 37.50
3425 Kenwood; 3 bedrms.; near school 35.00
4233 Woodland; 5 rms.; 3 bedrms.... 24.00
6828 Agnes; 5 rms.; bsmt. gar..... 22.50
8307 Flora; 5-rm. bung.; modern..... 20.00
4742 Liberty; 5-rm.; near Paseo..... 27.50

J. C. KING REALTY CO.

112 E. 9th. Since 1886 MA. 0622

Choice South Side Homes

6001 McGee—2-stv.; 8 rms.; gar..... $65
6241 McGee—2-sty.; corner lot; gar.... 55
6141 Oak—2-stv.; 7 rms.; gar..... 55
6155 Cherry—Bung., 6 rms.; gas ht.; gar. 50
6141 Oak—2-sty.; large lot; gar..... 45
5907 Locust; 2-sty.; gar..... 35

THE FLETCHER COWHERD CO.

HI. 1611 VI. 9000.

Dandy 5-Room Eff. Apts.

2641 Tracy; good condition; only..... $25
Also see 1317 E. 33d, same, only..... 25

Stimson-Stanley Co., VI. 2616.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED and FURNISHED
Various Locations—Continued.

L. J. BAER & CO. INC. OFFERS APARTMENTS BETTER TYPE

VILLA SERENA

321-5 WARD PARKWAY.

Luxuriously furnished studio, single and double apartments, finest complete 24-hour hotel service, showers, textured walls; you will enjoy the homelike atmosphere and modern appointments; located in the exclusive Plaza district. Tariff, $55 to $115. Manager, VA. 8030.

WHITE HALL

323 BRUSH CREEK BOULEVARD.

Located a short distance from the Plaza, spacious apartments, new furnishings, complete service; live in an atmosphere of quiet refinement and taste. Singles and doubles from $50 up. Manager, LO. 1088.

THE AVON

3001-15 PASEO BOULEVARD.

Completely furnished and redecorated bachelor, studio, single

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and East of Troost.

WORKERS

Here is your opportunity to acquire a good home; fine neighborhood, near schools, carline.

$1,000 UP

Buy now, prices all going up. We would consider repairs or decorating to apply on down payment.

LOW CASH——RENT TERMS.

See Mr. McCune at 3025 Van Brunt Blvd. or call

A. J. KING REALTY CO.

113 E. 9th. Since 1886. MA. 0622.

VALUES SOUTHEAST.

4678 E. 39th—Modern; stone; 5-room and 2-room s. p. bargain, $3,250.

4218 Virginia—5-room and s. p.: modern; frame; near school, $2,500.

5318 Cleveland—3 bedrooms, modern, brick, 95x300, 2 bl. school; good value, $5,500.

3815 Askew—8-room modern frame; bargain; you decorate, down payment; $2,750.

2806 E. 33rd—5-room modern; near Central high, $2,800.

Liberal terms, small down payment, balance like rent. Owner, 919 Walnut. VI. 2220.

Bargains—Nothing Down

One month down and move in. 7-rm. mod., 3930 E. 58th, $2,500, $22.50 mo.; 4-rm. house, three 40-ft. lots, 4020 E. 58th, $1,500, $15 mo.; 7-rm. mod., 2809 Van Brunt blvd., $2,000, $20 mo. Others $1,250 and up. Show any time. L. L. Hanks, MAin 5683.

MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS.

1854 E. 76th st. ter.; 7 rms., 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; 2-car garage; large liv. rm., 37x18; fireplace; breakfast rm.; 100 ft. lot; chicken house; fruit and shrubbery; completely furnished; leaving city; will sell cheap or must rent furnished. Harton, JA. 0425; eves., JA. 0793.

GARFIELD. 3623.

6-room modern home; oil burner; garage; everything first class; first mortgage $2,000; will sell my equity cheap or will trade for late model automobiles. Fred Howard, owner. Open from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. INd. 4838.

HERE'S YOUR BUNGALOW FOR $3,550.

Near Paseo high, like new; long liv. rm., fireplace, ideal kitchen, brk. rm., new decorations; corner lot; garage; only $150 down, $30 per mo. HA. 7656; Sun., HI. 4310.

HOME BARGAINS

3632 Tracy—9-rm. mod.; all renewed $3,500
3005 Campbell—9-rm. mod. & garage; renewed* 4,250
Miller, VI. 9645; HI. 1806

$100 Cash—$25 Month

2414 E. 70TH TERR. OPEN.

Bungalow, renewed, 5 rms., brk. rm., bsmt. garage. MA. 5805, eves., HA. 2547.

$25 MONTHLY, including interest, buys 5-room modern bungalow; large lot; garage; forest trees; near paving. Bargain, $2,500; $100 down. See owner at 5811 Swope Parkway. Jackson 0074. Open Sunday.

3609 EAST 36TH STREET.

6-room bungalow renewed and in splendid condition; convenient to schools and transportation. Greatly reduced in price and a splendid buy. Open today. Unoccupied. Buis, LO. 3456.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

3853 East 59th Street.

Seven rms.; modern; full base.; large lot; close to schools and transportation; $2,500; convenient terms. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965

OPEN TODAY—3639 BENTON; WALKING DISTANCE CENTRAL HIGH. NEAR LADD SCHOOL. COMPLETELY REFINISHED ROOF TO BASEMENT. SEE THIS. CALL E. P. PIERSON & CO., HA. 6800.

SWOPE PARKWAY, 5615—Unusually nice bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast room; lot 44 by 175; basement garage; $4,150; $200 down, $35 month. Jackson 2440 Sunday; Victor 6759 daily.

$2,500 cash or $1,000 for $4,000 equity; 5 rooms; strictly modern; oak throughout; splendid condition; garage; near Paseo High. K. C. University. Owner, address A 745 Star.

Kelley-Built Bungalow, $3,950

Near 39th, Benton; brkfst. rm.; sl. porch; tiled bath; fine condition; priv. dr.; gar. WA. 0072.

ROCKHURST BARGAIN, $4,750.

5334 FOREST—Lpxurious, spacious, 7-rm. colonial; splendid condition; basement garage; beautiful yard! VI. 8188. WE. 5155.

3335 BROOKLYN—$2,950

2-sty. brick & fr.; 3 s. bedrms.; completely "renovized." Open 1-6. Office, BE. 1833.

5704 WABASH—$6,000 bungalow; greatly reduced; $100 cash, $30 mo.; long l. r., 2 large bedrooms, bkfst. room, basement garage; block car, schools. Open. HI. 1843.

HERE'S THE BARGAIN YOU HEAR ABOUT BUT SELDOM SEE

5534 OLIVE ST.—2-sty.; like new; sacrificing for $4,950; low terms; open. WE. 0096.

3715 CHESTNUT—$2,500.

Bargain; 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; large lot; mod.; terms. Sun., eves., VA. 1208.

CHAS. F. CURRY R. E. CO., VI. 3255.

SEE Today—N. W. cor. 39th-Park; fine 2-family home; zoned for business; asking $3,950, on terms; cash will talk; really worth double the price. WA. 1473.

CHEAP BY OWNER.

5305 Lydia—Fine 5-room mod. besides sln. pch. and den. Queen Anne; garage; $3,750; $250 cash, bal. easy. Rheiner, VI. 5448.

CHEAP BY OWNER.

5830 Tracy—Fine 5-room mod. bungalow; garage; close to school; $3,250; $250 cash; balance easy. Rheiner, VI. 5448.

JAMES B. WELSH Realty & Loan Co. wants offer on 2819 Brooklyn, 10 rooms, brick and frame, arranged for 4 kitchenettes. See today. Monday call HA. 1311.

5517 FOREST

6-rm. bungalow; perfect cond.; 50-ft. lot; gas heat; $100 cash. WA. 0072.

MODERN BUNGALOW.

$2,000 on payments like rent; see 4284 E. 62nd st.; open today. LO. 3875. Crittenden Inv. Co. VI. 9407.

PRICED TO SELL!

3803 Wayne—$2,500. a wonderful buy; a solid, substantial home; in fine condition; leaving city. HI. 0214.

WABASH, 2928—6-room cottage, clear; extra nice; garage; sell on terms; consider vacant or cheaper house. Information phone WAbash 6479.

SPECIAL! Near Central-Ladd school; bung.; like new; long liv. rm.; br. rm.; gar.; $100 cash. M. E. Dougherty, Reid Co. HA. 2767, or WE. 7711.

ATTENTION! Santa Fe place home; brick-frame; 7-rms.; first mtge. foreclosure price $3,750; terms. Mr. Hoyt, HA. 2767; today, HA. 1311.

3725 COLLEGE—5 RMS., SLP. PR.

Like new; garage; private drive; sacrifice; terms; open. Call JAckson 0626, HA. 3233 Monday.

ASKEW, 2936—2-story modern; garage; near churches, cars, grade schools. Central high; to sell or trade for bungalow. WAbash 4250.

59th, E. 2200—Beautiful corner bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room; basement garage; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, Fifield 2295J.

CHEVROLET DISTRICT!!!

3125 Topping—$1,650; 4 rms.; bath; furnace; nice yard; terms. VI. 3255. SY. 1160W.

SEE 6115 TRACY—LIKE NEW

Bungalow; $100 down; open 1-5. VA. 3586.

BENTON BLVD., 4327—Brick bungalow; 6 rms, sl. pch.; gar.; cost $8,250; will sacrifice at $4,650; show 2-5 Sunday. WA. 1473.

11-ROOM boulevard home with good income; must be sold to close estate; at bargain. Phone evenings, Valentine 8798.

NO INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS.

3-rm. cottage; 50-ft. lot; $1,200; $25 down, $12 mo. 4031 Kensington. VI. 4265.

3707 SO. BENTON—LIKE NEW

$100 down, $30.60 mo. Open 1-5. VA. 3586.

FLORA, 4329—5-rm. modern bungalow; double sleeping porches; financed; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. MA. 0622.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3401—Corner home; 8 rms.; every convenience; forcing sale at $3,950. See this bargain today. WA. 1473.

NO INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS.

4021 Jackson—5-rm. mod.; furnace; 50-ft. lot; $2,000; $50 down, $20 mo. VI. 4265.

HIGHLAND, 3629—7-room brick house; garage; $2,200. 3629 Garfield, 6-room stone house; garage; $100 cash. WAbash 7611.

$2,950 BUYS $6,000n bungalow; 5 rms.; bkfs. r.; long living l.; tile bath; 5418-Woodland. Steinhilber R. E. Co. or HI. 7471.

BEAUTIFUL Brookwood; finely finished English bungalow; large lot; sell or trade for clear property. LInwood 2197.

LARGE 4-rm. house, near 39th and Paseo; completely refinished; $900; terms; will build in basement garage. MA. 0540.

BROOKWOOD, 5237—Pretty 6-r. Dutch colonial; $4,500 equity for $500; today only; open 2 to 5. JA. 3333.

AGNES, 4104—5-rm. bungalow; gar.; private drive; out of city owner; see today; make offer; open. LI. 0260.

39th-PARK—6-room house, completely furnished; 50-ft. lot; all for $2,000; $800 cash handles. VAlentine 1444.

4928 BELLEFONTAINE—5-room bungalow, perfect condition; real bargain; $3,600; terms. VAlentine 1444.

27th, E. 4612—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms; sleeping porch; tiled bath; $2,000. WAbash 3229.

$15 MONTH! buys 2709 Askew, 6 rooms; garage; fine condition; elegant location. Hiland 0903.

BENTON BLVD., 3928—Beautiful colonial, 1½ baths; genuine fireplace; big sacrifice. Owner.

IF looking for bargain in 7-room cottage see 2501 E. 30th any time after Sunday.

3337 MONROE—Bungalow bargain; 5 rooms; modern; garage; near Central high; open.

67th, E. 1616—Speculator's snap! 6-room bungalow; like new; $2,750. Jackson 1716.

OLIVE, 3606—Sacrifice price, $2,750; 2-story 7 rooms; garage. LInwood 6064.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and West of Troost.

MADISON AVE. AND 77TH TER.

New restricted addition, Madison ave. to Ward parkway; all improvements; very attractive location; direct line with K. C.'s future development; will build to suit.

New Colonial type residence, now building; 3 bedrooms, 2d floor; 2 baths; auto. gas heat; fully insulated; double garage, large lot; ½ blk. of Ward parkway.

English type bungalows, with or without sl. pch.; long liv. rm., tile baths with showers, auto. gas heat all new features; located near Ward parkway; $4,250 and up. JA. 6108, HI. 0957.

English Brick Bungalow

Circumstances require the immediate sacrifice of this day labor built Country Club home. Cost $9,750 a few months ago, will take $7,500 to effect immediate sale. Spent over $1,000 on special features including full beveled mirrored doors, marble vestibule, 2½ baths, 100% insulation. All rooms large, beautiful shrubbery and fish pond, 2-car insulated garage, private drive, new car, shops and schools. Here's a genuine bargain. Call JA. 7610 for appointment.

First Showing Today—Large Lot

$10,000 VALUE FOR $6,950.

612 EAST 72D ST. Brand new Country Club 2-story, superior construction. See the many new 1933 features this home offers. Owner has financing plan to offer 3 lots; terms. First to inspect will buy this bargain. Open, JA. 7610.

OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS OF HOME SATISFACTION.

Deal with a responsible builder, specializing in building fine homes, at prices you feel justified in paying; free plan booklet; get list of homes now under construction; no obligation. Schutzel-Harding, HI. 3434; eves., JA. 1220 or JA. 4309.

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS—2 BATHS. 7559 GRAND. FURNISHED TO SHOW.

Recreation rooms, also 2 other nearing completion; can finish to suit; 4 already sold; there must be a reason; see them before buying; prices and terms; high, sightly location; "Super-Built" Schutzel-Harding Co., HI. 3434; eves., JA. 1220.

428 WEST 68TH STREET

AT ONE-HALF COST.

Beautiful home, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 garages, hot water heat, automatic oil burner. Completely reconditioned. Near schools and carline. Attractive lawn and shade trees. Open 2-6, today.

A STEAL FOR SOMEONE.

Large bungalow, Country Club district; near Southwest high and Border Star schools; must have substantial cash payment to secure this bargain; everything first-class condition; no agents; properly financed; if interested address Owner, B 256 Star.

CENTER HALL BUNGALOWS

719 E. GREGORY BLVD. (71ST & HOLMES)
6009 ROCKHILL ROAD.

Brick Bungalows—Tile Roof

6127 ROCKHILL ROAD. 5343 CHARLOTTE.
PARAMOUNT BUILDING CO. HI. 5809.

DON'T PASS THIS UP

222 EAST 56TH ST.

2-story super built; 3 bedrms. and sln. porch; just reconditioned like new; sell for one-half its real value on easy terms.

Hogue, HA. 1430, WA. 5213.

A BRICK BUNGALOW

ALL LARGE ROOMS—OPEN—LIGHTED

5615 ROCKHILL ROAD.

2 bedrooms, breakfast room and heated sleeping porch; weatherstripped, gas heat, 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot; close to cars, shops and schools; a good buy at $5,950; terms. HA. 1311.

COLONIAL, 1017 Arno, Near Ward Parkway between 69th and 69th Terrace—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room; a bargain of distinctive charm; excellent floor plan; best construction; attractive lot; large trees. Open today, 2:30-6. VA. 6760. HA. 2717.

$4,750—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—$4,750.

4609 Liberty st. (in Westwood District); $500 down; $40 total monthly payment; real value; gas heat; 2-car garage; private drive; close to schools and car line; shown by appointment. HI. 6514; Monday, HA. 1311.

Mission Hills

6101 High Drive—New, large corner lot; brick and stone, slate roof, 11 rooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths; also extra large recreation room; clear; open today 2-5. HA. 2717.

LOOK! 411 E. 69th Terrace

3-bedroom Dutch Colonial home less than 5 years old for $5,500. Easy terms; just renewed throughout; good as new. J. B. Welsh Realty and Loan Co.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—7101 Summit; center hall plan; 3 bedrms., long sl. p., 2½ baths, brk. rm.; res. finish; floors sanded with new finish; artistically chosen wall paper; 2-car garage; $8,500; open. Moore Bros., Sharp bldg.

LESS THAN HALF COST

438 W. 67TH ST.

65-ft. front; 3 bedrooms; double garage; open 2-9. WA. 1615. B. H. Heaton.

BANK FORECLOSURE—$5,500

609 E. 70TH. TER. All brick bung.; 2 bedrms.; dble. pch.; 1½ tiled baths; tile kitchen. Must be sold today. Graf, WA. 5274.

1239 West 61st Terrace

English home, lovely appointments, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, priced below builder's cost. Open 1-5. HA. 1311.

ARMOUR HILLS, $6,850.

228 East Winthrop, all brick bungalow, with 3 large bedrms., first floor, hot water, gas heat, 3-car basement garage; shown 3 till 6. MAin 4417.

6330 GRAND.

Kelley-built bungalow, 6 rms., all very large; out of town owner here to sell; price $7,000; open 2 till 6. HI. 0614 or VA. 6900, apt. 406.

5510 WYANDOTTE.

Near Bryant school; 3 baths, maid's rm.; under $9,000; marvelous value; open 3-6. JA. 1101. MERL L. BREWER. WE. 1458.

WESTWOOD BUNGALOW.

Wyoming, 5022—Foreclosure bargain, unusually attractive floor plan; very roomy; artistic decorations; 60-foot east front lot.

COUNTRY CLUB—2-story English type; built by R. L. Falkenberg Company at cost of $11,000; to sell at slightly more than half cost. S. P. Russell, 12 W. 70th.

1212 W. 71ST TER.

Most amazing offering available; 2½ baths, recreation rm.; under $9,000; open 3-6. JA. 1101. MERL L. BREWER. WE. 3441.

WASHINGTON, 3111—Redemptorist parish; 4 bedrooms; exceptionally well built home; a rare bargain; will take some trade; shown by appointment only. CHestnut 6494.

BARGAIN—6 rooms, modern; completely reconditioned; basement garage; will take good car; easy terms. 710 East 43d; open Sunday. GRand 2402 week days.

117 W. 69th Ter.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled baths and kitchen; automatic gas; 2-car garage; in perfect condition; vacant. MAin 4417.

106 EAST 50TH ST.

6-room bungalow; ideally located; priced very low; clear; want offer; might rent; open. VA. 0739.

6130 CHARLOTTE—Bungalow, brick and frame, gas heat, like new, near schools and churches, private owner, will sacrifice. HIland 5176.

308 E. 68th TERRACE.

Two-story English, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gas heat, garage, $7,000; might rent; open. MAin 4417.

102 E. 66TH ST.

Best bungalow value in Armour Hills. Investigate to be convinced! Open 3-6. JA. 1101.

SOLID BRICK, $3,000.

Near Armour and Troost; corner; large lot; 11 rooms; oak floors; 3 garages. VA. 0739.

ROANOKE BARGAIN, $2,250.

Splendid brick and frame; 4 bedrms.; outside gar. VI. 8188, WE. 5155.

MAKE offer on 7124 Washington! Immediate sale imperative; open 3-6. HIland 6680. WEstport 1458.

ARMOUR-Harrison Home and income; suitable for kitchenettes; rare bargain! VIctor 8188.

DUPLEX—7 rooms, facing park; near university, Nelson Gallery, Art Institute. WE. 1900.

JEFFERSON, 3125—Duplex; 5 rooms each; double garage; always rented; $3,250. LInwood 7268.

ROCKHILL Road, 6104—7-room Dutch colonial; small payment down or some trade.

6445 GRAND!—All brick bungalow; price lowest in district; open 3-6. VAlentine 0998.

48th-CAMPBELL—6 rooms, $2,350; $50 down; possession. MA. 6731. WE. 7268.

3618 CAMBRIDGE—Rosedale, Kas.; 5-room residence; make me an offer; reasonable.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and West of Troost.

3 NEW HOME VALUES!!!

73D ST. BETWEEN GRAND & OAK.

Colonial, 1½ baths; cor. lot; $6,950.
Colonial bungalow; 1½ baths; $6,150.
English 2-story; 2½ baths; $7,150.

All latest features including automatic gas heat; full insulation; tiled baths and showers; Frigidaires; 50-ft. lots; private drives, beautiful restricted district; close to schools, shops and transportation; open. Wells Bros., Bldrs., JA. 5521. HA. 6229.

STOP and see these choice homes offered. 6411 Washington; midwest type; 3 bedrms., south sip. porch; center hall; 2 garages; 60 ft.; ideal spot; leaving city; $8,500. 6712 Linden road (1st st. west of Main); all-brick English home; 2 baths; 3 large bdrms.; 80 ft.; big shade; price is right. 6214 Penn st.; large corner lot; 3 baths; 3 bdrms.; 3d fl. finished; handy location; needs some repairs, but the price is low. Owners away or vacant; open after 2 p. m. Ask Frisbie Co., 201 West 63d. HIland 2010.

7216 Ward Parkway—$7,450

New English 2-Sty.—75-Ft. Lot

Greatest bargain in history, cannot be duplicated within $3,000 of our price; beautiful all-tiled baths; auto. heat; 2-car attached, heated garage; generous terms. JA. 2726.

5326 CHARLOTTE

5-room bungalow with a most convenient arrangement, large rooms, automatic gas heat; large fenced-in back yard and in a most desirable location. Priced $4,950, with very attractive terms. Open today for your inspection.

HERBERT V. JONES & CO. VICTOR 5715.

3644 Campbell—Open Today

Your opportunity if you have $2,000 cash; at near 60% former loan value; a beautiful, shingle 7-rm., artistic home; very complete; ventilating fan; 2-car gar.; 60-ft. front. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., HI. 1611 or VI. 9000.

NEAR 60th and McGee—A surprising bargain; center hall, 8 rms., 2 baths; large lot; $3,500 cash required, but it will pay big. Call HI. 1611 Sundays, VI. 9000 week-days.

TWO COMPLETE BATHS—$5,950.

8165 CHERRY—LIGHTED NIGHTS.

Remarkable value in charming 6-rm. bung.; 2 baths; gas heat; beautiful decorations; near schools, churches and shopping center. Call Mr. Fisher, HI. 3667.

SACRIFICE COUNTRY CLUB BUNGALOW.

726 E. 71st St. Terrace—3 large bedrms.; tile bath and kitchen; 100% insulated; superior construction throughout; cost $8,250; will sacrifice for $5,500; $500 down, balance $50 mo.; must have quick action. JA. 7294.

7223 Grand Ave.—$3,900

On a corner, nice 5-rm. bung.; bsmt. gar.; choice South Side section in new development; easy terms or liberal discount for good cash payment. Open today. Call HI. 1611.

115 W. 69TH—FORECLOSED

Sept. 25th—2d time offered, best buy in location and amount. Armour Hills. Riley-Chas. F. Curry R. E. Co.

921 Baltimore. VI. 3255.

HOME WITH INCOME—PLAZA DISTRICT. Present income $145 per month; 6-room each with porches, 2 garages, automatic oil heat; with $1,250 cash can deal subject to a 5-yr. 6% first loan.

P. A. Simonds Inv. Co., MA. 0161.

ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE, COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 1½ baths; fine heating plant and hot water heater; insulated; excellent condition; 2-car garage. 115 E. 69th terrace. JA. 4119.

MISSION HILLS, 6210—High Drive, English; large lot; trees, shubbery; usual first floor plan, including sunroom and maid's room; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths; clear; shown by appointment only. HA. 2717 Monday.

DELIGHTFUL HOME.

50-FT. LOT—GARAGE.

4320 Hyde Park Ave.—5 sleeping rooms, 5 large closets, to be sold for $6,000; a $10,000 value. See caretaker on premises today.

ROMANELLI GARDENS.

636 WEST 70TH STREET.

English house with 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; vapor-vacuum heating plant; 2-car garage. Be sure to see this today; price and terms will interest you. F. Phils. LO. 2714.

1212 STRATFORD ROAD.

Marvelous location; exquisite condition; amazing price; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, etc.; open 3-6. HI. 4522. MERL L. BREWER. JA. 1101.

122 W. 68TH—$5,950

OPEN ALL DAY, CALL RILEY.

CHAS. F. CURRY R. E. CO.

921 Baltimore. VI. 3255.

308 E. Winthrop rd.—$10,500 value; lovely English seven-room home; gas heat; hot water; double garage; south exposure; nearly new; at sacrifice price $6,500; owner transferred out of city. VA. 3428.

SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW.

6105 Charlotte—6 rooms; large level lot; restricted neighborhood; good condition; new sink and tiled drain boards; $4,750, on easy terms. L. N. Eaton, WE. 6627.

BARGAINS OF THE HOUR.

Stock, crops, implements, fine 40-acre farm; new improvements; 25 miles S. W., $3,500 takes; $3,500 cash.

9 rich acres on 50 highway, in Merriam; 1 corner for business; bungalow; mod.; 2 bedrms., sun pch., $6,500, with $1,500 cash can add acreage.

20 acres, 8 miles east on sh; fine lake site and lake stocked with fish; give away $2,500 cash. We have suburbans of merit; 5 to 800 acres; what are your desires? 3819 Walnut. VA. 3560.

THERE Is Class to This—50 fine, smooth acres; productive, deep black loam; sightly location on paved arterial highway within suburban limits; plenty water, shade, blue grass and electricity; 8-room residence, barn and necessary outbuildings; near school and church, in good community; shown by appointment. I specialize in high class suburban, 5 to 240 acres. N. E. Gresham, Masonic bldg., Parkville, Mo.

A GOLF COURSE AND LAKE

adjoin the beautiful Golden Acres District. Attractive new homes and rich vacant acres at very low prices; street car, city water; taxes only $3.46 per acre. Drive 1 block east of Prospect square in Independence to Noland blvd., then south 1¼ mile to Golden Acres sign. Inquire at golf clubhouse. VI. 5898.

MOST beautiful acreage tract in Clay County; good house, trees, fruits, chicken house, large frontage on No. 69 highway; $3,500, and rent will take care of payments; highway frontage alone worth this. Corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways, ¾ mile beyond Winnwood Beach. You will have to act quick.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

See Green Haven Acres, Clay County; low taxes; 15 minutes from 10th and Main; highway 71 north to 69, east 1½ miles; restricted residence district; paving all accordance; two ready now, or select a choice acre. 100 N. Y. Life bldg.—VI. 1785.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; built-ins; oak floors; basement garage; acre tract; poultry plant; fruit; all new since 1928; $4,250; W. Lott, Independence, Mo.

2 ACRES—Overland Park; ½ acre grapes, fruit; $800 equity for $100. Bernardel, 4714 Hudson road, Kansas City, Kas.

2½ TO 5 Acres—Fruit, gas, lights, temporary house and outbuildings; south 71 highway 159th st., east 4th house.

ACRES—20, sell reasonable; 5 miles west Kansas City, Kas.; good land. Apply Phillips filling station, Muncie, Kas.

ACRES, 7½—Near Blue Ridge; clear; 6-room modern; fruit; chicken houses; barn; reasonable terms. VIctor 9157.

ATTRACTIVE suburban at a bargain; 4-room efficiency apt.; city, County; 15-minute drive. RAndolph 1454N11.

BIG bargain, ½ acre, close in; barn, garage, good outbuildings; low taxes; cash or payments. LOgan 3733.

10 ACRES, near Lenexa, Kas.; lies perfect; wonderful homesite, or can be divided into tracts; clear. Apply Phillips filling station, Muncie, Kas.

LAKE FOREST—Sale or trade, 5-room all-year bungalow; 4-car garage; never occupied. LInwood 0933.

5 ROOMS, modern; garage; ½ acre; 2317 Scott; owner at property Sunday. INdependence 3279-S812.

6-ROOM modern home, one-third acre, on car line. Apply Phillips filling station, Muncie, Kas.

5 ACRES, 6 rooms; garage, chicken house; 4 acres bearing fruit; close in; terms. Victor 3893.

5 ACRES, suitable for nursery; gas, water, electricity; 81st and Holly. Jackson 3228.

5 ACRES—Close to city limits; paved road; high school; electricity. HArrison 3267.

$10 PER MO. buys rich acre tract, ideal location, city water. Kroh, VI. 5898.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

—and now

PLATTE GARDENS

Last week we told you about Platte Woods, that matchless suburban district only ten miles from downtown Kansas City, in the picturesque and fertile Platte County blue grass region.

A companion development is Platte Gardens, one mile south of Platte Woods, on highway 59. Close to grade schools, high school and Park college.

The soil and the location of Platte Gardens are just as good as Platte Woods, but prices and restrictions are lower. Both districts are in line for all modern conveniences, including water.

Platte Gardens offer unusual opportunities for those who want suburban homes that can be made dependable sources of revenue; "subsistence homes," in the truest sense.

The topography, while rolling, is smooth. Orchards and small fruits do wonderfully well. Gardens thrive everywhere—on the slopes and hilltops, as well as in the valleys. Homesites range from less than an acre to ten acres.

Part of Platte Gardens is still "in the raw," but the entire tract of 300 acres is being rapidly "dressed up." Those in whom the spirit of the pioneer still lingers can get a big kick, and at the same time make some good, clean money, by doing their own clearing and planning on a timbered tract just off the highway, with good connecting road.

Prices as low as $250 an acre for land that will be worth a great deal more as development proceeds. You can't beat this, either as an investment or for a home. Take advantage of present low prices. You will pay more next Spring. LOW TAXES. Platte County has no bonded debt.

Don't let inflation catch you with that money on hand. Invest it in the best security in the world—good land—before its purchasing power is cut in two.

Fine, new arterial highways now make Platte Woods and Platte Gardens the most easily accessible suburban districts, 20 minutes to 12th and Grand avenue. Field office in historic stone slave quarters, 4½ miles north of Riverside race track, on new cut-off. Ask for Mr. Thompson or Mr. Workman.

W. I. Drummond

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
101 WEST 11TH ST. GRAND 2579.

SUBURBANLAND

SOUTH ON HIWAY 71.

Drive out today! See these fine GARDEN HOMES, ready for immediate occupancy. Modern, restricted, with ample grounds, trees. Or ½ to 5-a. tracts; fine land with bungalows; many with poultry houses; extraordinary values, as low as $2,000, for quick sale, with low cash and terms.

Also

Special offering on selected vacant. Three Offices.

Open Sunday and every afternoon, all SOUTH on Hiway 71 between Bannister Rd. (95th st.) and Markey Rd. (½ mi. north of Belton).

A. J. KING REALTY CO.

112 E. 9th St. Since 1886. MA. 0662.

MUST SELL QUICK

To settle an estate, lots in beautiful Winnetonka Heights, adjoining Winnwood Beach on north; will be sacrificed at from $75 to $100 each; low rates to purchasers on bathing at Winnwood Beach. Office at addition. Phone RAndolph 1442N1-2. Reverse call.

SOUTHWEST GARDENS

In

JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

On No. 10 highway, 3 blocks east South Park; lovely 6-room house, oak floors, built-ins, sink, pump, basement; garage and poultry house; over ½ acre; most all fenced with poultry wire; consider good car as initial payment, balance $25 per month including interest; also have attractive 6-room house, newly decorated, oak floors, built-ins, sink, pump, electricity, garage and poultry house. See Mrs. Smith, MErriam 1586.

BARGAINS OF THE HOUR.

Stock, crops, implements, fine 40-acre farm; new improvements; 25 miles S. W., $3,500 takes; $3,500 cash.

9 rich acres on 50 highway, in Merriam; 1 corner for business; bungalow; mod.; 2 bedrms., sun pch., $6,500, with $1,500 cash can add acreage.

20 acres, 8 miles east on sh; fine lake site and lake stocked with fish; give away $2,500 cash. We have suburbans of merit; 5 to 800 acres; what are your desires? 3819 Walnut. VA. 3560.

THERE Is Class to This—50 fine, smooth acres; productive, deep black loam; sightly location on paved arterial highway within suburban limits; plenty water, shade, blue grass and electricity; 8-room residence, barn and necessary outbuildings; near school and church, in good community; shown by appointment. I specialize in high class suburban, 5 to 240 acres. N. E. Gresham, Masonic bldg., Parkville, Mo.

ACRE Tract—Little rough, but beautiful; owner must make sale; in section where acre is valued at $1,000 or more; can sell today for $290. Field office, corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways, ¾ mile beyond Winnwood Beach.

CLAY County—5 acres; living spring; large forest trees; on oiled road; block from school; temporary house permitted; only $1,495, $50 cash. Two acres, smooth, $695, $25 cash. See Macey at RAVENA, 4 miles past Winnwood.

A BLUE CHIP.

Suburban cottage on beautiful lake, 7 miles out; lot 65x110 ft.; lays splendidly; on good road near new slab; 15 min. drive 10th and Grand; bargain. Address B 495 Star.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—1 ACRE.

Fully modern; renovized; fine location; large chicken house; ¾ mi. east of Swope Park at Gregory rd. and Sycamore; $4,500; terms. G. C. Craver & Son. MA. 0462.

80 IMPROVED; on slab near Olathe; nice land; owner refused $20,000 for this; now estate; price, $6,000. 3819 Walnut. VA. 3560.

CORNER stone building and 50-ft. vacant lot, 1 block from business center, highway 10. De Soto, Kas., $1,200. Owner, HI. 2009.

ENGLEWOOD—3½ acres, 5-rm. mod. bung.; easy terms. Reid Realty Co., 1211 Baltimore. HA. 2767, or Mr. Keating, INdependence 4347.

30 ACRES—10-acre lake site; forest trees, springs; near pavement, close in. VI. 3893. Bigham, 704 Grand.

ACRE Tracts—Close in; good location; price $400 per acre; easy terms. W. E. Thomas, 2181¾ W. Liberty, Independence, Mo.

2 ACRES—Overland Park; ½ acre grapes, fruit; $800 equity for $100. Bernardel, 4714 Hudson road, Kansas City, Kas.

2½ TO 5 Acres—Fruit, gas, lights, temporary house and outbuildings; south 71 highway 159th st., east 4th house.

ACRES—20, sell reasonable; 5 miles west Kansas City, Kas.; good land. Apply Phillips filling station, Muncie, Kas.

ACRES, 7½—Near Blue Ridge; clear; 6-room modern; fruit; chicken houses; barn; reasonable terms. VIctor 9157.

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5 ACRES, suitable for nursery; gas, water, electricity; 81st and Holly. Jackson 3228.

5 ACRES—Close to city limits; paved road; high school; electricity. HArrison 3267.

$10 PER MO. buys rich acre tract, ideal location, city water. Kroh, VI. 5898.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

130 ACRES.

West 1 mile from Overland Park, Kas.; business district and adjoining developed acreage property; desirable property and location for dividing into acreage tracts, only 13 miles from downtown Kansas City; farm improvements; productive soil; $125 per acre. Ray Eaton, J. C. Nichols Co., 310 Ward parkway. WE. 6627.

Incomparable—Beautiful Knoll

1¼ acres on main all-weather road, 1 block off two U. S. highways, very close in. Original price, $1,500. Have orders to sell for balance of $4900, with terms if necessary. Field office corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways, ¾ mile beyond Winnwood Beach. Act today.

CHOICE, well improved, strictly modern 5-room bungalow, ½ acre level land, South Englewood; 15 minutes downtown; cut to $2,750; $25 cash, $25 mo. Also cozy 4-room cottage; sightly corner (85x150 ft.); 11th and Vermont; $1,250; $12.50 mo. L. L. Hanks, MAin 5683.

NORTHEAST of Winnwood 2 miles; Maple Park Extension; almost new 5-room modern home with one acre of beautiful grounds, all fenced; chicken house and garage; grapes and fruit; clear; terms; price $3,500. Also have other properties, clear, on terms. BEnton 4207.

2 ACRES, 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; basement, garage; electricity; only 15 minutes from downtown, in Parkdale Farms, between N. K. C. and Parkville; $25 monthly buys. Scarritt Realty Co., VI. 9070.

"ENGLEWOOD BARGAINS."

Three 5-room strictly modern fruit, and nice tracts of land your choice, $2,750; $25 down, $25 per month. INdependence 3770; Monday, MAin 5683. A. A. Gillespie.

ACRES, 4—79th-Agnes; 2½ a. fine soil, raise anything; bal. rough and rocky; 5-rm. house; close to; house near schools, cars; play safe; a home and income going at $1,950, terms. WA. 1473, LO. 2700.

MERRIAM-Shawnee Bargains—4 rooms, 1 acre; stone basement garage; 2 poultry houses, fruit; 3 blocks school; $1,500; half cash; acres, $250 and up; houses for rent. Sanders, Phone MErriam 1415.

COME out to Parkville, where land is selling; I have sold three tracts recently; I have over 2,000 acres in all size tracts; see me for Platte County land bargains. W. C. Bell, Parkville, Mo.

10 ACRES, improved; beautiful place; 5 miles southeast square; $6,500; take larger tract, improved, clear, up to $4,000. Box 809 Lees Summit rock road, Independence, Mo.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, $2,800; $200 cash, balance easy payments; located in Fairland Heights. Owner, 1517 Sterling, Englewood, Independence, Mo., car line.

MERRIAM, Kas.—See me any day; next to the bank; all sizes and kinds of houses and tracts; very easy terms; some for rent. M. F. Caudill, MErriam 1106.

CHEAP—¼ block; 5-room modern house; double garage; cave; fruit; also 10 acres, barn, water, small town; 50 miles North Kansas City. BEnton 0653.

Vacant for Sale

63rd Boulevard

150x300 at the north entrance to Swope Park; a ridiculous low price for cash. LO. 3875. Crittenden Inv. Co. VI. 9407.

100 FEET, on 76th terrace, near Forest; will consider trade for 1933 Buick. Address A 762 Star.

BARGAIN—Choice 125' vacant fronting on Penn Valley Park. WEstport 9625.

Farms and Land

Farms—Miscellaneous.

ROCK-BOTTOM FARM PRICES!

155.88 acres, Carroll County, Missouri, 3½ miles to Hale; on a public road; 2½ miles to school, 3½ miles to